Today

Speed Is Power
Co-ordination Wins
Mr. Joe Louis Has Both
The Dangerous Spark

By Arthur Brisbane

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One million dollars, paid by one hundred thousand Americans, including the "cream of society" and the cream of the gutter, to see an intelligent, concentrated, powerful young colored man, Joe Louis, deal efficiently with a white prize fighter named Max Baer; that is the story of civilization in A. D. 1935.

Joe Louis, real name Joe Louis Barrow, attended to his allotted task quietly, easily, like a Pullman porter putting away an upper berth; no lost motion, or nervousness, as Joe Louis folded up Max Baer and put him on the pugilistic shelf to stay.

Six United States governors saw the fight, with many of the richest men in America and thousands of most important corporation officials and managers. Thousands of women saw it. Of the fight there is little to say. Imagine a young black panther disposing, without effort, of some big, sick wolf, and you see the Louis-Baer fight.

The speed with which Louis' gloved fist moved through space on its way to Mr. Baer's face, which was a mass of blood, might have interested you, scientifically.

Moving pictures will verify the statement of a New York writer, T. E. X., that "Joe Louis sent his fist three feet in less time than Max Baer needed to raise his hand four inches."

Baer saw the blow coming, three feet away, but the speed of the young Negro made it impossible for the slower white man to raise his defensive arm four inches, in time to save his face.

Speed is force. A ten thousand-ton freight train moving a quarter of a mile an hour would not hurt you. A tallow candle fired from a heavy rifle will go through an oak door. Speed does it, and youth has speed, youth has co-ordination.

The eye tells the brain, brain tells the nerves, nerves tell the muscles, and in the fraction of a second the young colored man's fist travels three feet to the jaw of unhappy Max Baer, hitting the young colored man to the highest pugilistic position, with a quarter of a million dollars in his pocket—if his managers let him keep it.

Your attention was called, here, to the fact that pugilistic records present no case of a white man beating a good young colored man at his best. Alcohol and dissipation will beat any colored man, or white man either. This young Joe Louis appears safe from both, sad news for gentlemen that get rich, arranging for others to fight.

For the next ten years it is probable that no white man will be found capable of beating Joe Louis, and for the sake of "the game," which means "gate receipts," a colored championship, and a white championship, may be necessary, as you have professional and amateur tennis.

In Somaliland, where natives are extraordinarily powerful, if you took along Mr. Jack Blackburn, who taught Joe Louis how to fight, you might pick out a promising young savage of seventeen or eighteen and build up a world champion, as far above Joe Louis as he is above any "white."

The difficulty for fight promoters is the unwillingness of "the money" to pay to see colored men fight each other. White money wants to see a white man fight, and, not being really sportsmanlike, it wants to see him win.

Japan produces giants that make marvelous wrestlers. One could be taken young, before his muscles became stiffened with overdeveloped biceps slowing up the triceps, and a champion might be developed, able to attract a "gate."

When a small-sized Japanese wrestler, Masaoki Sorakichi, came to this country long ago and tossed American wrestlers around until diseases tossed him, crowds went to see him. A wildcat in action, he carried barrels of rice in training.

At the moment, the "fight game" is sick. It possesses a marvelous fighter, with no one to fight, no "Roland for an Oliver."

The interesting, important feature of that Louis-Baer fight is the scene that followed. The "society cream" driving away from the fight through the colored Harlem, in its big automobiles, passed solid masses of tens of thousands of colored men, women and children, lined up along the roadway's edge, laughing, singing, waving hands, many dancing in the streets.

The excited crowd was good natured; it had come forth to enjoy the humiliation of the white man, compelled at last to

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

QUINS TO IE IN MARY PICKFORD FILM

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday, with rain beginning late tonight; much colder Friday afternoon and night.
High tides 11:12 a. m.; 11:38 p. m.
Sun rises 6:35; sets 6:36.
Light all vehicles at 7:06.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....63 Chicago 60
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(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston eveningnwspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 160

Copyright, 1935, by M. S. Newspaper Pubing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Bostonpostoffice.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

OLYMPIC GAME BAN ON JEWS HIT BY HARVARD SPORT HEAD

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

League Outlaws War in Africa

'Lone Wolf' Is Menace No Longer

DUCE ENVOYS IN DRAMATIC WALKOUT

Text of pertinent paragraphs in the League Covenants' Articles XV and XVI and other war news on Page 8.

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 26—French officials said today sanctions against Italy could not be avoided if Premier Mussolini's forces ever attacked Ethiopia.

These officials predicted the League of Nations council would make the aggressor nation in the impending conflict indefinitely liable to sanctions.

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 26—The League of Nations Council today gave notice to Italy and Ethiopia that they cannot start war until December 4 without violating the League Covenant.

If either one starts aggressive hostilities before that date, that nation will be deemed to have committed an act of war against all members of the League of Nations—thereby automatically calling for punishment by the other nations.

This notice was implied by a unanimous vote—with the Italian delegation conspicuously absent—to draft a report of recommendations for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict under Article 15 of the covenant and a decision that this article was in operation as from September 4.

This means three months must elapse from that date before hostilities can be undertaken without disregard of the covenant.

(Article XV of the covenant provides the Council shall endeavor to settle disputes and, if unsuccessful, make a report. Article XVI warns that if a League member resorts to war in disregard of Article XII, XIII, or XV, it has committed an act of war against all members. Article XII is a promise by all League members they will not resort to war at least until three months after an award by arbitrators).

(The arbitrators of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute made their award on September 4 with a finding that neither Italy nor Ethiopia was responsible for a border skirmish last December at Walwal.)

The action was taken in tense excitement and in the space of 70 minutes.

Previous to the momentous session, the corridors of the League

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Diplomat Dies

London, Sept. 26—Sir Ernest Amelius Rennie, 67, British diplomat, died today.

Sir Ernest retired in 1930 after serving as an attache in the diplomatic service, minister to Peru from 1913 to 1919 and minister to Finland from 1921 to 1930.

Pickford Film by Quins

By International News Service

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 26—Screen stardom for the famous Dionne quintuplets was forecast today when it was learned that the five little girls will make their film debut next year in a picture with Mary Pickford.

The Hon. David A. Croll, minister of public welfare and chief guardian of the quintuplets, admitted he had conferred with Miss Pickford in New York over the week-end, but said he had refused an immediate contract.

The babies will be filmed in about a year, it was learned, or when Dr. A. R. Dafoe considers they will not be harmed by the experience.

Mayor Rehires Prober Farnum

Mayor Mansfield made another move today in his dispute with the Finance Commission, the Governor and Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, when he announced the appointment of George R. Farnum as special assistant corporation counsel.

Farnum was formerly a special counsel for the Finance Commission, but was discharged.

He will now receive $200 a week to complete investigations which were unfinished when he was discharged from the Finance Commission, including a probe of bond purchases and land-takings for the Sumner tunnel, according to the mayor.

Mayor Mansfield he expected to be able to announce in 10 days what further steps would be taken.

Other Details Page 7

Pope's Broadcast To Be Heard Here

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 26—Pope Pius this afternoon completed preparation of the radio speech he will deliver to America tonight for the closing of the Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland. (The address will be heard between 5 and 6 p. m. today in Boston over WAAB).

Prelates said His Holiness had written a brief address to precede the liturgical blessing.

Other Details Page 7

BRIDE-TO-BE IN SHERMAN TRIAL

By PEGGY DOYLE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Other Story on Page 3

Worcester, Sept. 26—A murder trial based on a marital triangle made way today for a wedding.

Sweet-faced Miss Barbara Burr, 22—who will become a wife on Saturday—was called in advance of her scheduled appearance as a state witness at the "American Tragedy" trial of Newell P. Sherman, who allegedly dumped his own wife from a cance because of love for another girl.

The bride-to-be took the witness stand and told a graphic, illustrated story of the July night on Lake Singletary, Sutton, when she accompanied big Newell Sherman on a search for the body of the wife the state alleges he drowned because of his infatuation for 19-year-old Esther Magill.

Miss Burr, dark-haired counselor at girl-scout Camp Marion on the lake, attested her faith in the marriage ties when she entered the courtroom two days before her own wedding to testify against the psalm-singing colossus accused of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Medford Trolleys Crash; 1 Hurt

Fourteen passengers were shaken up and a motorman cut and bruised when a trolley car rammed into the rear of another on Fellsway West, between Park and Fulton streets, Medford, today.

The injured motorman is James Carrigan, Boston Elevated employe.

Carrigan was operating a car bound for Stoneham and did not notice that a car ahead of him, bound for Elm street, had been halted between the regular stops to give wire-repairmen a chance to move out of the way.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Be Just, 109 (D. McCune), 76.80, 17.50, 7.40; Small Devil, 108 (B. Wimmer), 4.40, 2.80; Attauquechee, 111 (Stevenson), 3.00. Also ran—Honky Tonk, Falls City, Ann Victory, Johns Son, Sallandry, Slim Jane, Fractious, Allie Sholtz. Off 2:01¼.

Second—Alwintour, 102 (C. Kamar), 3.40, 3.00, 2.60; Serenabit, 103 (I. Hanford), 13.90, 8.50; Agua Caliente, 111 R. innerty), 11.90. Off 2:34. Also ran—Our Harry, Paddys Sister, Yehonala, Ginger Hackle, Tom Proctor, Gretna B, Really True.

Third—St. Nick, 106 (A. Gunari), 15.30, 7.30, 4.90; Eleanor M., 108 (J. Deering), 6.90, 5.50; Bobby Buxton, 106 (D. McCune), 5.40. Off 3:03⅗. Also ran—Mack Sennett, Golden Effort, Dolente, Count Dean Sandbroom, Jubal, Celeno, Maidwell, Camp Parole.

Rockingham Race Charts on Page 20

BEY RELATES OWN STORY OF FLIGHT

Northampton, Sept. 26—In full detail, amazing, almost unbelievable in instances, the story of John Bey was told today.

In it, state police say, the fugitive from Connecticut justice who mocked a hundred troopers for weeks, laughed at machineguns, bloodhounds and airplanes, tells of murder, burglary and "hell" in the woods.

In it, state police say, Bey discloses how he stood within yards of his armed pursuers when they uncovered his hideouts, but was "too sporting" to take "potshots"—except once.

The many-paged document which the alleged killer took hours to dictate is signed, sealed and ready for the courts, Lieutenant William V. Shimkus announced.

The "confession," diary, journal of the manhunt that authorities have termed the biggest in Massachusetts' history is disclosed here, exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

BACK TO CONNECTICUT

Meanwhile, Bey waived extradition today in district court on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Arraigned before Judge John W. Mason and asked if he would plead guilty or not guilty, Bey replied: **"Guilty. Oh yes, I agree."**

The court clerk then asked Bey if he was willing to go back to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Film Exchange Brick Target

Two bricks were hurled through two plate glass windows of the New England Film Exchange, Piedmont street, South End, today. Members of the radical squad of police headquarters were sent to investigate.

Police say that it was reported to them that certain theaters were "forced" not to display movies of the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight.

Mark Jeffrey, manager of the exchange, said the company was not handling the film, nor could he offer any reason for the mysterious brick barrage.

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(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Behind the bars of his cell at Northampton, John Bey, Connecticut killer-fugitive, is playing the role of caged wolf now, not that of "lone wolf of the woods" in which he starred for so long. (Other picture on Page 4.)

'RIOT OR REBELLION'

Johnson Warns of Relief Cash End

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 26—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, champion of the NRA Blue Eagle as a means of putting men to work, used just seven minutes and several hundred explosive sentences today to characterize the whole relief problem as expensive, demoralizing and a potential volcano which may bring riot or rebellion.

Speaking before the Advertising Club of New York, the retiring head of Manhattan's works progress administration declared:

"Relief is a neat little powder mine on which you men are sitting—with the fuse lighted.

"You've been pretty somnolent about it but it's your baby.

"We are playing with a volcano and nobody has taken the trouble to have a careful look at it.

"Federal money can't last forever and anybody with the brains God gave geese knows that stoppage of these funds must mean riot, rebellion or revolution in two weeks' time.

"This made-work business is the most expensive kind of relief that could be devised.

"Is is a belladonna plaster that eases the pain but makes the real problem worse.

"It teaches people to soldier on the job, to be slipshod in what they do and it creates little loyalty for the job itself. It is a demoralizing process."

Newburyport Pair Buried in Ditch

Newburyport, Sept. 26 — Jeremiah Healey, 57, of 11 Boardman street, and John Reardon, 28, of 10 Dexter street, employed in the city water works department, were buried up to their necks today when the trench they were digging in Oak street collapsed.

Fellow workers shovelled the men out and rushed them to the Anna Jaques Hospital. Doctors said the men suffered serious injuries,

U. S. SHOULD QUIT, SAYS BINGHAM

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, speaking as a member of the American Olympic committee, declared today that he was against sending American athletes to the 1936 games in Berlin, if Germany bars Jews from the contests.

Bingham's statement was expected to cause a stir in official circles, due to the sensitivity of official Germany to slights in this country against Nazi-ism, as evidenced by recent cases in New York.

His statement came out of a welter of confusion at Harvard, where the Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, had published a piece this morning as saying that Harvard would send no athletes to Berlin, if Jews were excluded.

Bingham was called upon to explain by President James B. Conant of Harvard, who himself denounced Nazi policies last fall, in rejecting a scholarship offered by Baron F. S. Rothschild, Harvard '09, Nazi publicity [illegible].

AS OLYMPIC OFFICIAL

The Harvad director of athletics told President Conant as he spoke to the Crimson's reporter as a member of the Olympic committee and not as a Harvad official.

Bingham then issued the [illegible] statement:

"I was misquoted in the Harvard Crimson this morning.

"I spoke as a member of the American Olympic Committee and not as a Harvard official.

"Harvard has no authority to determine who shall compete in the Olympic Games.

"Once a team has been selected, it is the American Olympic Association and the members are so designated.

"I was asked by a representative of the Crimson this specific question: 'If Jews are protested from competing in the Olympic Games, would you be in favor of sending a team to Berlin?'

"And my answer as a member of the Olympic Committee was: 'No.'

"Any amateuh athlete is eligible to compete for a place on the American Olympic team, and Harvard students will be free to do as they wish."

MONEY ASKED

The Crimson said it asked Bingham the question because an appeal had been made to graduates of Harvard to contribute to the support of the American Olympic team.

In the past Harvard had contributed $1000 to the Olympic fund, and no appeal was made. Bingham, according to the Crimson, explained that the change of policy was due to lack of funds in the athletic treasury.

FALLS 60 FEET In Quarry and Lives

Acushnet, Sept. 26 (AP)—Michael Wilkos, 38, fell 60 feet down the jagged side of the blue stone quarry pit today—and lived.

At a hospital Wilkos' injuries were found to include a broken leg, internal injuries, and bruises from head to foot.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $1,858,294,441; U. S. customs receipts, $23,810,325.

TROOPERS CROSS-QUIZZED ON SHERMAN 'CONFESSION'

DEFENDANT DICTATED PART, WITNESSES DECLARE

Continued from First Page

severing his own ties by a brutal crime.

She was to have been called tomorrow but on Saturday she will become the bride of George Lyman, 12, of Hollywood street, Worcester, and she informed District Attorney Owen P. Hoban she needed a day to get ready.

It was she, who, summoned late at night at the scout camp, took Sherman in a boat out on the foggy lake in a search for the body of the wife he is alleged to have murdered a few minutes before.

RECOUNTS GROANS

Slim shoulders hunched, chin in hands, she simulated the attitude of the Sutton Boy Scout leader who, she said, made groaning sounds during the unsuccessful search.

Much of Sherman's alleged confession was dictated by two state policemen to a third, it was brought out today at the trial, preceding Miss Burr's appearance.

Fighting to escape the electric chair, Sherman claims the capsizing was an accident—his original story.

Cross-examination of Trooper Albert J. Sheehan today brought out that the confession had been dictated, in the first person—but not by the man who claims he signed it under duress.

Trooper Robert J. Mitchell, the following witness, testified that he typed the confession in Sherman's presence while Trooper Sheehan and State Detective Edward J. McCarthy dictated it.

This procedure was followed, Mitchell said, because Sherman told them he did not like to repeat it himself.

The trooper said Sheehan and McCarthy dictated and paused while Sherman voiced his certification of each small portion.

Sherman, 242 pounds when arrested, even demonstrated, Mitchell testified, how he mashed his 135-pound wife from him in the water to break her hold after the upset.

READ BEFORE SIGNING

To Sherman's claim, made Tuesday, that he had not read what he signed, Mitchell answered that the defendant read the original and three carbon copies separately before attaching his signature.

Preceding Mitchell, Sheehan, under cross-examination, denied having heard Sherman tell the police to "put anything you want" in the confession.

It appeared doubtful that Esther Magill would be reached today in the progress of the state's case.

Expected to follow Mitchell were girls who occupied a camp on the lake; John Bergin, owner of the boathouse, and two men who heard screams.

TO CALL CHAPERON

Elsie Parker, the girl who accompanied Miss Magill and Sherman when Esther insisted on chaperon age, will probably precede Miss Magill.

Parents of the defendant and parents of the victim, as well as many residents of the drowsy village of Sutton where the triangle of love developed into tragedy, were present in the crowded courtroom again.

CALLED HIM "LIAR"

Trooper Sheehan, under cross-examination, admitted he heard Corporal Thompson say to Sherman, "You're a liar" while the latter was being questioned in the Grafton barracks.

In direct examination Sheehan had said, when asked if he had heard such a remark:

"I don't believe it."

He testified today that he hadn't recalled the statement yesterday, but remembered it today.

During the cross-examination that was the only incident in Sheehan's story that Attorney Buckley could make him change from his testimony in direct.

Sheehan said he had read Sherman's story over in the district attorney's office a number of times, and added:

"There are certain parts of his story that I will never forget."

TOOK WIFE FOR SWIM

Sherman, he granted, was not a bit hesitant about identifying Miss Magill as the girl with whom he had been going around.

He denied he ever told Sherman not to be ashamed of telling all of the incidents that occurred between him and Miss Magill during their tryste.

He testified that he remembered Sherman telling him about taking his wife for a swim on the Thursday night when he had failed to hire a canoe.

He quoted Sherman as saying:

"You fellows have been mighty fine to me and I want to thank you both."

This was before Sheehan and Thompson had left him at the jail.

CANOE NOT SHOWN

The original plans of District Attorney Hoban to bring the canoe, paddle and three cushions into the courtroom was abandoned after a conference of prosecuting officials.

The fact that the confession had been admitted and that the three officers were permitted to tell details of what happened on the lake, as Sherman told them, led to Hoban's decision.

Cross-examined concerning the demonstration on the bed of the canoe upset, Sheehan said that Sherman and Corporal Thompson were going through the different motions of paddling but he didn't know anything about canoeing so he didn't pay much attention.

He denied that Sherman said both he and his wife grabbed the canoe, which Sheehan quoted Sherman as saying was upside down, and he also denied the defendant told him he had struck his wife. His recollection was, he said, that Sherman stated he deliberately turned around in the water.

Q—Didn't you say yesterday, in direct examination, that he said she had grabbed his shirt at his shoulder and that when he took off his shoe she slipped away. A—Yes, sir.

Q—And that after that all he saw was bubbles rising in the water? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You now desire to testify that there were two times when she grabbed the shoulder of his shirt. You didn't say that yesterday. A—I think I did.

Sheehan affirmed that he had made no notes on Sherman's story, and that Lieutenant McCarthy supervised the taking of the confession.

Q—During all the time the statement was being typed this defendant did not utter one word to anyone? A—I'm not sure, sir.

Q—All that was typed up and then handed to him? A—No, sir.

EXAMINES "CONFESSION"

Buckley handed him the "confession."

Buckley then drew from Sheehan testimony that the confession had not been dictated by Sherman, although, the witness stated firmly, that Detective McCarthy had said, from time to time:

"I do not want anything in there that is not right. If anything is incorrect I want you, Sherman, to tell me, and I'll change it."

District Attorney Hoban, taking over the witness, then, producing the confession, directed his attention to the paragraph reading:

"The reason for my act was my infatuation for Esther Magill of North Main street, Whitinsville. I had been keeping company with her up until a couple of months previous to the grange festival—that was some time in May. The last time I had a date with her was on my birthday. That was April 26.

"I had thought that if my plans to get rid of my wife were successful, I would propose marriage to the Magill girl. I never talked it over with her."

Trooper Mitchell was then called.

Q—Where was that statement typewritten? A—In Corporal Thompson's room.

Q—Who was present when you typed the statement? A—Lieutenant McCarthy, Corporal Thompson, Officer Sheehan, Sherman and myself.

Q—What was said? A—Lieutenant McCarthy asked Sherman to repeat again for me.

TELLS OF DICTATION

Q—What did Sherman say? A—He said he did not like to repeat it, but would do so.

Q—Then what happened? A—Corporal Thompson said, "Let's get started."

Q—Well, will you go along from there? A—Officer Sheehan began to dictate the confession.

Q—Well, did Lieutenant McCarthy dictate any of it? A—Yes, he dictated short bits of it.

Q—Can you tell me what portions of the confession Sherman added or dictated to you. A—Yes. He dictated this part: "I turned around deliberately in the water to get rid of the hold my wife had on my shoulder."

WHAT SUSPECT DICTATED

Q—Did he do anything when he dictated that? A—Yes, he demonstrated with his arm how he broke his wife's hold.

Q—What other parts did he dictate. A—That part where he tells about his relation with Esther Magill.

Q—Was anyone asking him questions? A—Yes. Lieutenant McCarthy asked him why he did it.

—And what did he say? A—He said it was because of his infatuation for Esther Magill.

Q—What else did Sherman say. He described to me the direction in which he was paddling the canoe.

Mitchell then was taken in cross-examination by Attorney Buckley.

Q—Am I to understand that Thompson and Sheehan dictated the first part of the confession? A—Yes, sir, under the direction of McCarthy.

Q—And there is nothing in the first paragraph that Sherman said? A—No.

Q—Who used these words, "I, Newell P. Sherman"? A—Officer Sheehan.

Q—Do you recall whether McCarthy used notes? A—No.

USED NO NOTES

Q—Do you recall whether McCarthy used notes? A—No.

Q—Who dictated the story about being sorry? A—I couldn't say exactly. My recollection is that Sherman did when he was being questioned.

Q—Who said "I don't know just how to express myself." A—I couldn't say just who it was.

Q—Would you say it was Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—Lou didn't turn and read it to him. A—No.

Q—He didn't read it aloud? A—No. Not to my recollection.

Q—Did McCarthy hand it to Sherman. A—I'd say he did.

LOCKED IN CELL

Victor H. Hanson, booking officer at the Grafton barracks was the next witness and told of booking Sherman on a charge of murder after the other officers had finished their interrogation of him.

Hanson brought with him the arrest record showing Sherman was officially taken into custody for murder at 6:40 p. m. and locked in a cell.

He also brought with him the barracks log which showed the comings and goings of the police.

Barbara Burr, 25 Davison road, Worcester, was the next witness. She is girl counsellor at Lake Singletary Camp Fire Girls Camp, Camp Marion.

It was she who rowed Sherman out on lake night after the drowning in attempt to locate the body of Mrs. Sherman.

Miss Burr testified they rowed about lake 20 minutes during which Sherman said little. The fog was "thick." She didn't know "the other man" in boat.

Miss Burr testified that Miss Clancy, director of the camp, called to one of the girls to go down to the lake.

Miss Burr responded, she said. In her blue shorts and sports shirt, and carrying a flashlight, she hurried down to the shore of the lake.

SEARCH FOR BODY

"Sherman," she testified, "and another man were seated in a boat, Sherman in the stern.

"I handed him the flashlight as I got into the boat and then proceeded to row out to where he indicated the body might be.

Q—How was Sherman sitting. A—He was sitting with his head in his hands.

She demonstrated how he was sitting, hunching a pher shoulders in Sehman's customary fashion, bent her head, resting it in her upflung hands. Ter ready simulation of the Sherman attitude drew a smile from Judge Hammond.

Q—Did Mr. Sherman say anything. A—He groaned once in a while. When we had gotten out into the lake, I asked him just about what spot. He said "farther out."

Here, at Mr. Hobans direction, Miss Burr indicated on the state police map of the Lake Singletary death sector the position of their canoe in relation to the dock and the camp lodge.

Hit by Trolley

Struck by a street car in Timson street, Lynn, Paul Guptill, four, of Groveland street, Lynn, is in a serious condition today at Lynn Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull.

Sorrowing Mother, Girl Witnesses Contrasting Figures at Trial

MISS MARION CLANCY

Listed to be called as a state witness in the trial in Worcseter of Newell P. Sherman of Sutton is Miss Marion Clancy, director of the Marion camps, Sutton. The camps are on the lake where the alleged murder-drowning of Sherman's wife occurred.

MRS. WILLIAM P. DUDLEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Calm at times, and weeping at other occasions, Mrs. William P. Dudley, mother of Mrs. Newell P. Sherman, victim in the alleged American Tragedy, bears up bravely at the court sessions. She is shown here leaving the courtroom.

MISS RUTH WHEELER

Another expected woman witness for the state against Newell P. Sherman of Sutton is Miss Ruth Wheeler, an attendant at the Marion camps on Lake Singletary, Sutton, where the "American Tragedy" drowning is alleged to have been staged.

$100,000 HOEY SUIT

Rogers Faces Action of Girl's Kin

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 26—Suit for more than $100,000 faced Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., as Evelyn Hoey's family in conclave here consulted their Minneapolis lawyer, A. M. Carey.

At his hotel Carey stated:

"We won our chief objective, the clearing of Evelyn's name, for she certainly never committed suicide.

"The verdict of the coroner's jury—'death at the hands of persons unknown'—paves the way for a civil action. This would come up in the federal courts."

Carey explained that conflict of state laws—Evelyn having been a St. Louis resident, Rogers a citizen of New York, and the shooting having occurred on his Pennsylvania farm—would throw the case into federal jurisdiction.

Basis for the suit, Carey explained, might arise from several facts. One would be lack of adequate precautions on the farm, while another would hinge on the presence of a veritable arsenal in Rogers' rooms.

The torch singer's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Hoey, and brother, H. Errol Hoey, will remain in Evelyn's apartment here until Saturday.

Special License For Glare-Blind

By Associated Press

Amherst, Sept. 26—Special operation glasses for slow-reacting and glare-blinded motorists might be issued in the future, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin said today.

After inspecting driving tests developed at Massachusetts State College Goodwin said:

"There is a possibility that after the test is perfected persons physically slow in putting on their brakes may receive licenses limiting the speed at which they may operate their cars."

The glare of on-coming cars suggested to the registrar that licenses some day might be issued to the especially glare-blind, permitting them to operate only during certain hours of the day.

"We have spent all our time," he concluded, "on improving and checking the mechanical condition of the brakes. But the speed with which the driver uses his brakes is perhaps even more important.

"If autos were stopped just a little quicker, thousands of people now dead would be alive."

Mill to Close

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 26—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, employing 11,000 men in normal times, is expected to shut down its plants for an indefinite period at the end of this week. More than 500 face loss of their jobs.

TRAPPED ON RAILS

Andover Woman Keeps Nerve, Lives

Andover, Sept. 26—Death traveling in opposite directions rushed at terrific speed past 62-year-old Mrs. Jennie S. Hunter of Brook street, here.

Trapped between the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, with express trains roaring down on her on both rails, she kept her head, stood like a statue in the slip stream of the passing trains until they had passed.

Death missed her by a few inches on both sides but some object on one train struck her right forearm, fracturing it. But she kept her feet.

When the trains had passed she walked into the Andover ticket station, asked Mrs. Mary Boudreau, agent, to summon a doctor. Dr. Philip W. Blake attended her.

Mrs. Hunter had purchased a ticket at the station and was crossing the tracks to the northbound platform when she found herself trapped on the narrow paving between north and south rails—the Portland-Boston express thundering on the south-bound rails, the Boston-Portland express on the north.

SOUTH BOSTON FIGHTS DUST

Vigorous protest against the cinder and coal dust nuisance in South Boston was made today before the state department of public utilities.

The hearing was called in compliance with an order adopted by the legislature, filed by Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston.

He contended that soft coal is unloaded at the plant of the Edison company and at the Boston Elevated plant which on windy days blows all over the section.

"The solution is to put up some sort of a barrier or wet the coal down," Carroll said.

Michael C. O'Neill, chief of the smoke abatement division of the commission, exhibited two pails of ash or cinders gathered at the N street playground.

MAN DIVORCED Then Accused

Fitchburg, Sept. 26—George Tosignant, 26, of Kimball street, lost his wife and a decision in district court all in one day.

His wife divorced him while a judge ordered him held in $25,000 bail for the grand jury on a charge of criminal attack.

STEALS HOUSE Door Steps, Too

New Bedford, Sept. 26—A thief stole a house and its stone front door steps here. The small building at Mt. Pleasant street and Hathway road disappeared several days ago and then the thief returned last night to take the door steps.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

realize, if not to admit, his innate "inferiority."

Rejoicing in what it considered a great racial triumph Harlem's population of a quarter of a million members of the colored race laughed good humoredly at the whites, convinced that they were going home dejected.

Here and there, a colored citizen, slightly boisterous, would laughingly scrawl the name of "Joe Louis" in chalk, on the hoods of automobiles stopped by "red lights."

You observed, that, in the crowds, those of lighter complexion, indicating "white" blood, were most excitable.

It would have been easy for a riot to start, under such conditions, if some colored citizen had allowed his enthusiasm to go beyond the bounds of good nature, or some white man had foolishly resented the quite natural triumphant attitude of the colored people.

It is probable that fighting between white men and colored men, which might lead to trouble, will be discouraged.

One gentleman, Mr. M. L. A., friend of this writer, whose sympathy for Baer, because of racial and religious affinity, had led him to bet ten thousand dollars on Baer, was despondent.

The money lost meant nothing as it happened, but the defeat of Baer was so bitter a disappointment that it was necessary to remind the depressed friend, "You still have Einstein, Disraeli, Maimonides in the championship class. Take comfort in them."

One piece of world news you might consider even more important than the Louis-Baer fight. Italian gunboats unloaded landing parties at Mokha, an Arabian port on the Red Sea, in spite of protest from the Arab ruler. He appealed. The British sent gunboats and, according to dispatches, "compelled" the withdrawal of the Italian landing parties. Such an incident might supply the spark necessary to turn the war from Ethiopia to Europe.

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Equipment is the Finest Money Can Buy

We are proud of this newest addition to our optical department. It enables our registered optometrists to examine your eyes thoroughly, scientifically, accurately.

CHOOSE from 35 Styles of Frames and Lenses

We use nothing but the FIRST QUALITY Lenses and Frames including the famous FUL-VUE Frames.

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You don't need ready cash here—you can pay as low as 50c a week and not pay a penny extra for this liberal credit convenience.

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Newest Styles Thousands to Choose From All One Price

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$1.25 NONE HIGHER

Every New Fall Shade

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JO BELLE HAT WORKS
108 ARCH STREET • A Step From Summer

Eats, Sleeps Well

Sherman's Bible Study

DETECTIVE STORIES SECOND CHOICE

By PEGGY DOYLE

Worcester, Sept. 26—Newell Paige Sherman, alleged "American Tragedy" slayer, "slept like a top," jail attendants say.

He eats heartily and enjoys reading detective magazines—after he has finished his daily stunt of 10 to 15 pages of Bible perusal.

In court Sherman sits, a nerveless lummox, hunched up in his prisoner's chair, occasionally cupping his boneless chin in his pasty-white plump left hand, his head drooping sullenly between his heavy, soft-looking shoulders.

Nothing seems to touch him where he lives—the succinctly intoned testimony of Detective Edward B. McCarthy regarding his alleged confession.

Nor does the witness-stand disclosure that he made intimate love to his 22-year-old wife a few minutes before he liberately, the state charges, drowned her; the mutely appealing garments that clung to her lifeless body when it was brought from Lake Singletary and which were introduced as exhibits.

Nor the anguished eyes of a mother who can never be happy again.

Since the opening of the trial, with her husband, Lewis Sherman of Sutton, she has attended every session.

Garbed in a navy-blue coat and blue felt trimmed hat, she has sat with her husband within the bar enclosure not three feet from her accused son, intently absorbing every syllable of testimony.

With amazing stamina and courage, she has maintained a calm and dignified poise although the disgrace and worry have seriously affected her health.

To conserve what little strength she has, Mrs. Sherman has had her lunch sent in to her at the court house instead of going out during the noon adjournment.

Yesterday, pale and hollow-eyed after a sleepless night, she was too ill to remain for the afternoon session.

Her husband, long regarded as one of Sutton's most substantial citizens, owner of considerable real estate and for more than 20 years one of the town's peace officers, took her to their Sutton home.

Both, as they departed from the courthouse, appeared to have completely dropped the cloak of poised calm that has sustained them in the past few days. They seemed aged and piteously unstrung.

Sutton remembers that Newell Sherman—"Tiny" to his schoolmates—was always a problem boy. He showed promise in many directions but he never did anything quite well enough.

Always Alone

He never had a "gang."

While the other lads were larking together in boisterous, boyish fun, young Sherman was off somewhere by himself.

Even his marriage to 20-year-old Alice Dudley of Douglas was a secret one. On New Year's eve, three years ago, the two slipped away to Worcester, were made man and wife and then returned to their respective homes.

About three years before their secret marriage, Alice one of seven children, had been working in a Whitinsville restaurant. She was the daughter of a Douglas farmer, William Dudley.

Seventeen-year-old Alice served Sherman one day, and was instantly attracted.

"It was love at first sight," Alice said later of the romantic encounter that was to have such a fatal termination.

GUARD AIDS ESCAPE

Unwittingly Gives Inmate Lift

Worcester, Sept. 26—Chester W. Campbell, 32, alleged antique thief, jail breaker and psychopathic case, is loose again today.

He escaped from Worcester State Hospital by the simple procedure of asking a new guard to give him a lift to town in an automobile.

Authorities at the hospital are incensed, but not at the guard.

They insist that Campbell should never have been sent to them in the first place, and that his escape was inevitable.

Campbell, according to his police record, is not only a specialist on antiques, but

Chester W. Campbell

thefts, but concentrates on certain antiques in the homes of a few rich persons in Paxton, Barre and Petersham.

Twice before he has stolen the self-same antiques from the self-same homes, the second series being while on parole from the first.

His escape this time made police grin—albeit ruefully.

He strolled up to the new guard and said he had a pass to go to the city. He asked the guard if he would drive him to his destination.

The guard, being quite polite, willingly agreed.

Campbell, not to be outdone in politeness, said "Thanks a lot" when he got to the city, stepped out of the automobile, and simply vanished.

Police are combing Worcester for him.

But in view of the fact that he has twice raided the same homes, and has since been considered a psychopathic case, they are putting a watch on his favorite victims' homes.

Campbell's record dates from October 1922.

Maine Baby Kicked to Death

Topsham, Me., Sept. 26—In the death of 15-months-old Virginia Bosse, whose battered body was found beside the railroad tracks early today, police today saw a macabre slaying by some demented person.

The baby, believed at first to have been struck by a train, is believed to have been kicked to death, police said while awaiting the medical examiner's report.

Not until a posse of 200 men had searched through fields and woods for more than seven hours was the body of the child found in a ditch beside the tracks.

According to the mother, Mrs. Ulysses Bosse, the baby had toddled up the road, following her sister, Blanche, 16 years old.

When Blanche returned to the Bosse home, she said that her baby sister had turned on the road and had started back for the farmhouse. Blanche said she thought the baby was at home.

B. Nason Hamlin Under Knife

In an effort to relieve pressure on his brain, surgeons performed a trepanning operation on B. Nason Hamlin, 60-year-old Boston banker, in Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

The banker, thrown from a horse last Tuesday at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Dr. Hollis Batcheider of Court street, Dedham, the banker's personal physician, performed the operation with the aid of two Boston brain specialists.

Drop Ship Search

In the belief that the fishing boat, Jennie T., reported in distress 15 miles southeast of No Man's Land, repaired her engine and proceeded on her way, the coast guard has ordered the search for the schooner abandoned.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Men "go for" our delicious Pound Cake!

Beano! To Tune of $10,000!

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, playing for Mrs. Estelle Muldowney of Hyannis, scores a $10,000 "Beano" at the Mardi Gras run by the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, Worcester.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"Now we can have a vacation!" That's the first thought of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiavone of Endicott street, North End, winners of a $7530 prize in a big charity beano game in Worcester. They're planning to go somewhere for a real rest, taking Baby Audrey along with them. Dad Schiavone is a chain store manager.

'BIG-TIME' BEANO

Hyannis Woman Wins $10,040

Worcester, Sept. 26—Mrs. Estelle Muldowney of Hyannis today was enriched by $10,040.

She won first prize in the remote-control beano game staged here last night for the benefit of Our Lady of Angels Church.

Forty thousand persons at the fair grounds cheered her good fortune.

More than a million beano tickets had been sold throughout New England and in New York. The stubs were placed in a drum, and as state and city officials watched, the names of 250 winners were drawn.

Second prize, a check for $7530, went to Albert Schiavone of Endicott street, Boston.

The third, $5020, went to Gordon Douglas, Washington street, Brighton.

Other major prizes follow:

Fourth—F. Leo Nolan, Ridge street, Glens Falls, N. Y., $4015.

Fifth—Lawrence Sadow, Plymouth street, New Bedford, $3514.

Sixth—C. A. Fesander, Albermarle street, Springfield, $3012.

Seventh—C. R. Haile, Herkimer, N. Y., $2510.

Eighth—Mrs. C. B. Moore, Meridian street, Boston, $2008.

Ninth—Mrs. A. McQueen, Spring street, Springfield, $1506.

Tenth—May V. Crane, Manhattan street, Springfield, $1004.

Fears were expressed that federal authorities would halt distribution of the prizes if the huge contest could be proved a lottery.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, in Boston, conferred with John C. Breslin, post office inspector, but no word had come from either to prevent the "pay off."

Mrs. Muldowney was amazed today to learn she had won $10,040. She said:

"Of course, I'm delighted. It was the first thing I ever won."

APPEAL To Cardinal OMITTED

NO ROOSEVELT LETTER THERE

Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the American Catholic Hierarchy, has not received a letter from President Roosevelt in the President's appeals for "counsel and help" by clergymen of all denominations.

At the cardinal's Lake street home it was revealed today that no letter from the President had been delivered there up to this morning's mail.

At the cardinal's Lake street home it was revealed today that no letter from the President had been delivered there up to this morning's mail.

The President's appeal through the mails to New England clergymen was based on their "intimate daily contact not only with parishioners but with people generally in the community."

From them the President sought information regarding general local conditions and advice and suggestions as to how the government can better serve the people.

Clergymen expressed a varied reaction to the appeal by the President.

Rabbi Joseph Warren of Temple Beth El of Lowell attacked the appeal as "an indirect election campaign" and said:

"The letter is like those sent out by the late U. S. Senator Huey Long and is intended to make the public Roosevelt-minded for the coming election. The postoffice is bearing the brunt of an indirect election campaign."

Robbi Harry Levi, Temple Israel:

"I received a letter from President Roosevelt asking for suggestions. I plan to study the situation and will be willing to cooperate to the fullest extent."

Rev. William L. Stidger:

"Although I did not receive a letter from the President, I think it is a great idea. The President is working at last to the fact that the program he is trying to put over is neither Socialism nod Communism but Christianity; that the early Christian church talked about the Kingdom of God and an equitable distribution of the products of life. That is the limit of the President's program."

Rev. Cyril Hartman of Taunton:

"I received a letter from the President yesterday. I think he is resorting to the last resort in order to get a true appreciation of the acute situation in New England.

"I certainly will give him a pure and undefiled reaction to the whole New Deal in Taunton. I shall not mince my words and will advise him that the people of Taunton want a return to the fundamentals of the Constitution."

Curley's PWA Plea Too Late

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 26—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts arrived here today too late to save some of Massachusetts' public works projects among the $60,000,000 worth for which applications have been filed.

The governor found that PWA list had been closed when given official approval by President Roosevelt last night.

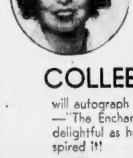
What Massachusetts will receive under the new PWA program, only the President and PWA officers know.

On reduced basis, by which PWA's share of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund was cut from $900,000,000 to $347,000,000 Massachusetts would receive approximately only one-third of its projects.

Governor Curley, however, besieged Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council and chief figure in the works allotment advisory board; WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes, "to get all we can," the Governor said.

He saw Walker at 11:00 a. m., Hopkins at noon, and Ickes in the afternoon.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30

COLLEEN MOORE

will autograph copies of her book for children —"The Enchanted Castle"—a fairy story as delightful as her $435,000 doll house that inspired it!

$1.00

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Where the doll house is being exhibited for the benefit of Boston's handicapped children.

Held on Bad Check Charges

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Failing to furnish bail of $3500, Miss Alice M. Elwell, 29, of St. James avenue, Back Bay, was remanded to Dedham jail today after a Brookline court arraignment at which she was charged with five counts of larceny by worthless checks. Hearing in the case is set for Saturday.

Auto Hits Child

Struck by an automobile near his home, Michael McAuliffe, three, of Chickatawbut street, Dorchester, is reported in poor condition today at City Hospital.

CHECK Charge Faces GIRL

SHE CLEARS CHAUFFEUR

Tables in gallantry were turned today in Brookline court—with a woman absolving a man, rather than a man absolving a woman.

Arraigned on five charges of larceny by means of worthless checks, Miss Alice M. Elwell, 29, of St. James avenue, Back Bay, declared a South End man innocent of any complicity in the case.

He had been acting as her chauffeur in a car bearing Pennsylvania registration plates, and until her statement today he had been held by Brookline police on suspicion in connection with the alleged larcenies.

When she declared that he knew nothing about the checks and had been hired only as the driver of the machine, police released him.

A short time later, Miss Elwell was held in a total of $3500 bail on the check charges and was remanded to Dedham jail until Saturday, the hearing date, unless the bail is forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Inspector James F. McDevitt of the Boston police was waiting in the courtroom with a warrant charging her with larceny of $16.15, also by means of a check.

Inspector McDevitt returned to Boston when she was sent to Dedham Jail, but requested that if any bondsman appeared to bail her that the Boston detective bureau be notified in time to serve his warrant.

It charges her with defrauding a Back Bay hotel and of buying a pair of shoes in Boston with allegedly worthless checks.

Police say that she had an estate several years ago in Sudbury road, Worcester.

Fails for $110,023

Liabilities of $110,023, all of which are unsecured to about 18 creditors, are listed in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by Samuel W. Gale, 9 Stratton street, a clerk, in federal court today. He has no assets.

September Housewares SALE!

Setting the Pace for VALUE-GIVING!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Griswold Top-of-Stove Broiler

Specially priced! 95c

Makes possible appetizing and healthful broiled meats. Broils steaks, fish, chops, veal, bacon, sausage and other foods. The double-lipped deep groove around the edge retains the savory juices. Made of cast iron, it retains heat well.

Kernwood Toilet Tissue

20 Rolls

Regularly $1.25 89c

There are 1000 full-size (4½x5 inches) sheets to the roll. In bathroom colors of green, blue, yellow, rose, orchid or white.

6-qt. Health Vegetable Cooker

Usually $2.95

$1.95

It cooks vegetables by STEAM instead of boiling them, saving flavor, mineral salts and vitamins. 3 vegetables can be cooked at once without mixing the flavors. Made of aluminum, it's easy to clean.

3 Glass-Top Refrigerator Dishes

Enamelware dishes Usually $1.25

$1.00

The covers are of glass so that you can identify foods at a glance. The containers are of enamelware in green, ivory or white. Two are 5x4x3 inches; one is 8x5x3 inches.

HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

Scurlock Revolving Kontanerette

For your refrigerator or pantry. Usually $1.95! $1.00

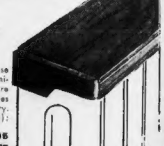
Saves reaching to the back of your refrigerator, because a flip of the finger will bring any one of the 4 space-saving 26-oz. glass jars to the front. Rust-proof ball-bearing turntable base.

Biltmore Furniture Steel Adjustable

Radiator Covers

Extends 13 to 25 inches. 9¾ inches wide. A special value!

$1.00



They're especially sturdy because they're made from 24 gauge furniture steel and the corners are rounded. Baked on-proof finishes in hand-grained walnut or ivory. OTHER SIZES (all specially priced):

22 to 43" Extension, 9¾" wide $1.15
30 to 58" Extension, 9¾" wide $1.65
42 to 82" Extension, 9¾" wide $2.15

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

BEY 'COULD HAVE POPPED OFF A LOT OF TROOPERS'

'LONE WOLF OF WOODS' TELLS OF KILLING

Continued from First Page

Connecticut without being extradited.

"Oh yes! Oh sure!" Bey answered. "I'm just what you made me in the past."

Clad in a wrinkled blue suit and with white shirt open at the collar, Bey then was handcuffed to two state troopers and taken to Northampton police headquarters, where he was turned over to Sergeant Harris J. Hurlberg of Connecticut state police.

MILK HIS DOWNFALL

He was captured last night getting a drink of milk at a shed of a Leeds farmer, getting the same innocent sort of a drink that provoked the killing of Constable John DeCarli in Ellington, Ct., as he lay in wait for a milk thief.

That was on August 31. DeCarli, shot through the abdomen and leg, tried to shoot down the man he said was Bey. DeCarli died in 14 hours.

Bey's story, according to state police, takes up from that point. It is substantially as follows, authorities disclosed to the Evening American.

"I shot DeCarli. Sure I did. He showed fight, so I just gave it to him.

"I'd do it again. What would you expect?

"He's the fellow that shot me in the arm. (Bey's right forearm is wounded.)

"But that don't matter, now. I'm going to the chair anyhow. What's a hole in the arm?

"I never had no grudge against cops, but this constable opened up on me and I let him have it back.

"The probation officers have always given me a raw deal all my life. They always roughed me up and never handed me a fair break.

"Well I knew Connecticut was too hot for me so I beat it up this way. I knew the woods up here.

"I hunted and trapped them when I was a boy. I'll tell the time you fellows were looking for me I could have shot a lot of you down.

"It was easy to take potshots, but I didn't want to do it. I didn't have any reason, and besides, I would have given myself away.

'HELL' IN THE WOODS

"Oh, it was hell out there in the woods, all right. Nobody knows it better than I do.

"Once there, when a couple of troopers uncovered my camp, they got a peek at me and let go with their machine-guns.

"The bullets whizzed by my nose and the guns were so close I could smell the powder. That was no fun.

"The only fun that time was I went right back to where I had been after these two guys had left. And they didn't come back.

"Well, you think I made a lot of breaks while I was hiding up here. I did. I found out you put them on me and I'm not afraid to tell about them. What's the difference?

"The first place I had hit on the way was at East Longmeadow. I busted into a joint there and got this suede jacket and some dough. I forgot how much, but I always had enough money, or I knew how to get it."

(Bey had $17.26 in his pockets when he was captured.)

"I read in the papers that they found fingerprints after that and knew I was in this state.

"I got up to Granby and I broke into a hardware store there. That's where I got my rifle. I only had a pistol with me then.

"You—I don't remember the dates, exactly, but I guess you fellows do, because the first time I went into the grocery store at Moody Corners and bought some stuff, I saw that in the papers too.

"I went over to my brother Louis' house in North Hadley there.

"Say—don't you drag Louis into this, will you?

"Anyhow, I ate my next meal in the Blue Eagle Inn. I forget just what day that was, too.

HOW HE SLIPPED GUARD

"I remember one thing about it, though. That was a day when there were a lot of troopers guarding the road.

"I stood and watched them for a while and when they were looking in another direction I just crossed over and into the woods.

"Wasn't anyone else suspicious of me? Sure, I guess. A lot of people seen me at different times and some of them acted scared, but no one ever did anything about it.

"Well, I got into a cottage—somebody's camp, I don't know whose—and I got a blanket there for camping out.

"I hid around for a while. Every once in a while I could see both the Massachusetts and Connecticut troopers patrolling the roads on foot, but mostly in autos, but they never saw me.

RUNNING GUN FIGHT

"The closest I got to being caught was the day that the Connecticut and Massachusetts guys came upon me on the road." (That was State Trooper Edward A. Sivek and a companion.)

"They almost drove right into me. One of them, probably the Massachusetts guy, yelled at me to stop and throw up my hands.

"Well, I was surprised, and I wasn't used to getting surprised.

"I started to run and it would have been all right then only someone of them started to shoot at me.

"I got mad. I just backtracked and opened fire. I saw one of them keel over."

(That was Sivek who was wounded, but not seriously.)

"I thought I hit him in the right arm, because he stopped shooting. I didn't wait.

In a little while I heard the auto going on.

"Well, I was beginning to need some other stuff, so I broke into a cottage somewhere around there. I heard afterwards from one of you guys it was Constable Hennigan's place.

"I got some kitchen utensils there for cooking my food in the camp.

"Another day I was in Hockanum and I ran across the machine-guns.

MISSED HIM AGAIN

"I was foraging for food that day and all of a sudden these three guys pounced out at me. They started to let me have it, but they missed.

"Times like this I used to backtrack, doubletrack and backtrack. That's why those bloodhounds, or whatever they were, never caught up with me.

"Right after this I went back to South Hadley and to the store at Moody Corners again I bought a lot of stuff at the store and then went back into the woods.

"Well, a little over a week ago—or maybe it was only about a week ago—I needed some guns, so I decided to get them at Skinner's Museum."

(The museum, which was burglarized August 28, is only half a mile from the Smith College campus where 1000 girls had just returned to school.)

"There wasn't anything worth much there, so I just took two pistols and went back to the woods.

"I was getting short on other stuff, too, about that time, so I broke into a filling station the next day or so.

(That was the filling station owned by Edward L. Worthing.)

"I got some gum, candy cigarettes and things there and I went back to the woods again.

"That was the Hadley woods. Well, I didn't stay there long. I went to the Connecticut river and stole a boat and crossed over to Northampton one day.

"There was a picnic going on at a place they call the Sportsmen's Club. Everyone was eating, and I was getting hungry.

"I just climbed a tree and watched them until the picnic was over. Then I waited a while and went over and busted into the place.

"I got a lot of sandwiches and stuff left over.

"I broke into Wilbur Parker's store (which is also a sub-postal station) and got a jacket and some food and some dough."

(Postage stamps worth $25 and $15 in cash was taken at this time, police say.)

"Then I started sidetracking and backtracking again and I made my last camp on the banks of the Mills river in Leeds.

"I was getting pretty tired by that time. I was burdened down by my load.

"I guess you know the rest of it—last night's business, I mean."

The prisoner was stripped down to his skin and wrapped himself in a blanket as he faced his interrogators.

From him, state police said, they took five suits of underclothing, the grey suede jacket and a black leather outside jacket, both mentioned in the prisoner's story.

The prisoner's shoes, worn almost through, were watersoaked and showed clearly the results of the month in wood and swamplands.

He also wore the gray suit in which he had been reported so many times during the manhunt.

SHOWS LITTLE EFFECTS

Except for a thick beard and the wound in his arm, Bey showed little of the effects such an experience might have brought another man less familiar with the wilderness.

Bey had three pistols in his possession, but he didn't get a chance to use either of the two that were loaded.

One was a .32 revolver with which it is alleged he killed DeCarli. There were four cartridges in it. The others he stole at the museum near Mt. Holyoke College.

One of these was an old Smith & Wesson revolver, loaded.

The third was an ancient English target pistol.

They listed as among the mass of articles in the dozen bulging pockets the following:

A pair of furlined leather gloves.

A safety razor, with four new blades.

A pair of sun glasses.

Two boxes of digestive tablets.

A women's compact, with powder for after-shaving.

A fountain pen.

Toothbrush and toothpaste.

A comb.

Cigars, cigarettes and gum.

Bey was trapped about 10 o'clock last night at the milk shed of David La Course in Florence, only a short distance from the United States Veterans' Hospital in Leeds.

Six youths who had been following Troopers George E. Grady of Holden barracks, and Robert W. Herr of the Stafford Springs, Ct., in their search for Bey, were responsible.

They saw Bey, carrying his leather jacket, cross the street and head for the milk shed.

THREE FOLLOW HIM

Three of them followed him. Two others rushed over to where the troopers' car had stopped. One remained in the machine the sleuths used.

With drawn guns, Troopers Grady and Herr shouted to the fugitive, who was in plain sight:

"Put 'em up, Johnny. And put them up fast and keep them there."

Bey, startled, put up his hands, and then started to lower them, at the same time saying:

"Hey, I'm not Johnny. I'm George Avalon."

Trooper Grady said Bey's right hand was moving towards a pocket. And the trooper yelled again:

"Put 'em up, Johnny. No fooling."

The youths who were responsible for the capture—and who have high hopes of dividing $1500 in rewards—are all between 18 and 20 years of age.

They are Jeremiah and Edward O'Connell, Michael A. Puchkin, Albert Hassam and Harold F. Purcell of Florence and Harold Gaylord of Northampton.

"Lone Wolf of the Woods" in Toils at Last

In police custody at last is John Bey, killer-fugitive from Connecticut, captured without a struggle by officers who surprised him in a milk shed near Florence. He looks meek and harmless enough now that he is disarmed and manacled to the wrist of State Trooper George Grady. But residents of the Mt. Holyoke countryside, where he has roamed the woods, are breathing easier with the long-continued man-hunt finally at an end.

ITALIANS WALK OUT WHILE LEAGUE OUTLAWS WAR

Continued from First Page

building were a milling mob of statesmen and observers. Foreign ministers elbowed prime ministers in the throng.

They viewed, with fast-moving ripples of comment, the act of the Italian delegation which stalked out of the building after a toast at the bar before the Council's public session began.

When the final vote was over, one delegate inadvertently banged out the climax by slumming into a large metal wastebasket at the head of the lobby stairs.

The metal container of castoff communiques bounced noisily down the steps in twelve clashes like the strokes of a bell.

Looming up out of the council's rapid but solemn discussion was the unqualified rallying by France to the application of the League covenant in "its letter and spirit."

FRANCE WITH BRITAIN

This support, given by Premier Laval of France in a brief speech supporting Great Britain, was interpreted by many observers as indicating that France has received satisfactory assurances from Great Britain that in any future European conflict Great Britain will insist on the same scrupulous application of the covenant as she is calling for in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

Some observers said they saw in the speches of both Eden of Britain and Litvinoff of Russia an indication that conversations on the "sanctions" which might be employed against Italy will be vigorously pursued.

Eden said in his speech that while the council's report was being drafted "the governments will have an opportunity to consider whether, and if so how, anything further can be done to safeguard peace."

Litvinoff was deemed to have made an even clearer allusion to sanctions when he said no doubt could be entertained regarding the response his government would give to "any proposals which the council may make for the safeguarding of the peace of Africa as well as other continents and for maintaining the League covenant."

In connection with this angle, league officials stated that the council has the power to put into its recommendations, if it wishes, suggestions for economic and financial sanctions and other general measures of restraint against a nation which launches war after rejecting the recommendations.

Some said they saw in Laval's speech a particular indication that Great Britain will stand by France in the event of any complications growing out of any attempt to destroy the independence of Austria.

The Council probably will meet again tomorrow to discuss Emperor Haile Selassie's request that a commission of neutral observers be sent to the Ethiopian frontiers to follow the situation and to forestall any military clashes.

Captain Eden told the council Britain was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" and the spokesmen for other powers supported his stand.

Premier Laval told the council:

"In the existing situation, after the failure of negotiations undertaken by the committee of five, no decision other than that proposed by the president of the council could be made by us.

"The delegate of Great Britain emphasizes that all measures and procedures of conciliation should be drafted . . . I am also in agreement on this point with the representatives of Great Britain."

LITVINOFF DISSENTS

Foreign Commissar Litvinoff of Russia said the decision which the council was taking marked the end of an era of speeches and declarations.

It was reported that at the secret meeting of the council, Litvinoff told his colleagues that, while he would vote for the president's proposals, that did not mean necessarily that he was in favor of the plan drawn up by the Italo-Ethiopian committee of five in its unsuccessful attempt to settle the dispute.

It was generally known in Geneva that Litvinoff considers the League plan as unfair to Ethiopia.

In making his proposals to the council the President, Ruiz Guinazu, said:

"I would remind you that conciliation is always possible until the council's report, under paragraph 4 of article xv, is definitely adopted.

"The time has come for us to contemplate the preparation of that report. The procedure under article xv, which Ethiopia has asked should be put in operation, was suspended as long as the arbitration procedure provided for in the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928 was continuing.

"The unanimous award rendered by the arbitrators (which found neither nation at fault) has not, as might have been hoped, put an end to the dispute brought before the council. On September 4 last Article XV became applicable.

"The essay of the two parties are well known. They are set out in documents transmitted to the council.

"If the detailed memorandum promised by the Ethiopian government arrives in time, it will also be taken into consideration.

"I will accordingly propose that the council take steps forthwith to draft its report under Paragraph 4 of Article XV."

Scores Seek To Adopt Foundling

Springfield, Sept. 26—The whole country wants to adopt the tiny baby girl foundling at City Hospital. That's the way it seems to police as they scan scores of letters.

From the drawing rooms of New York's Park avenue, from great ranches of the West, from the green valleys of Vermont and even from the sunny haciendas of southern California letters have come offering a mother's love to the child abandoned September 19 in an automobile.

"Miss Sunshine"—that's the name nurses at City Hospital have bestowed on the dainty bit of smiling humanity—will 20 years hence find her a society favorite, in the security of a Western farm home, or in Hollywood?

Unless her identity is revealed soon the baby must be turned over to state welfare authorities for adoption.

4 STATES HUNT Boy Runaways

Police of four states renewed their search today for Braintree's champion runaways, Lanette, 16, and Neil Jones, 14, of School street.

The youngsters, who were being sent back to Boston from North Bergen, N. J., are supposed to have left the train at Bridgeport, Conn.

Carriage Stolen

The thief who stole a brown baby carriage from Mrs. Earl Hogan of Pine street, Roxbury, is being sought by police today.

REMEMBER — Gulbo is equipped to give the very best in all beauty requirements. This is Not a School.

SPECIAL
Avocado Oil Croquignole

PERMANENT $1.50 Complete
Licensed Operators

Other Permanents Priced from $1.00 to $10.00

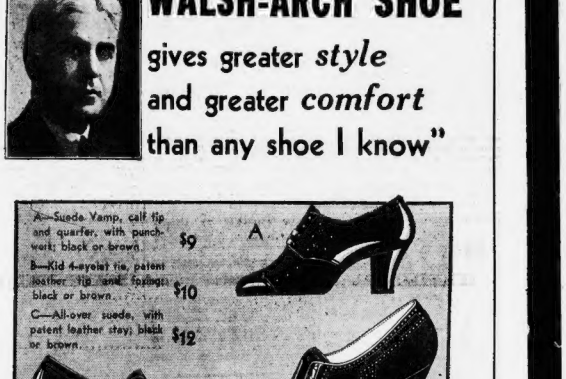
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c

Dried Complete

UNITED
8 WINTER ST.
Permanent Wave
Suite 401
4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

"The Improved

WALSH-ARCH SHOE gives greater *style* and greater *comfort* than any shoe I know"



A—Suede Vamp, calf tip and quarter, with punch-work; black or brown. $9

B—Kid 4-eyelet tie, patent leather tip and facings; black or brown. $10

C—All-over suede, with patent leather step; black or brown. $12

Glance at the improved WALSH-ARCH Shoes. Your eyes will give you one reason why Walsh-Arch Shoes are now the only shoes I recommend for women, *and why I am cleaning out all other shoes in my stock.*

Slip your feet into a pair of Walsh-Arch Shoes for further proof. Shop in them a whole day, and you, too, will exclaim, "Walsh has scored again." Because in all the long history of shoe making, never before have women been able to get such a perfect *style-comfort* shoe.

Master designing — and in many cases as many as 42 hand operations — give these shoes superb style, fit and comfort unequaled.

$9.00 to $13.50

Sizes 3 to 11, widths AAAAAA to EEE

CLEAN-OUT SALE of ALL Women's ARCH PRESERVER SHOES $5.95

Were $9 to $10.50. Some sizes are broken, but there is a good variety.

Only in Walsh-Arch Shoes can you find such revolutionary comfort features as the Vita-Sole and Cameron Construction.

Walsh
WALSH-ARCH SHOE SHOP
30-34 CHAUNCY ST.

REMEMBER: ONLY IN THE WALSH-ARCH SHOE SHOP CAN YOU GET WALSH-ARCH SHOES

Sail for Europe Now!

JUST because you did not get to Europe this summer do not assume that it is now too late. The travel-wise say Fall is really the time. Great Capitals like London and Paris throw off their Summer lethargy. Vacationists returns, theaters and cafes reopen and social life takes on a livelier tempo. Then, too, it is more economical since the tourist season being over, hotel and travel rates drop to normal.

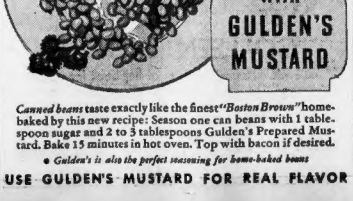
Another marked feature is that ships are not crowded. Decide now to go Cunard White Star and enjoy the spaciousness of passenger accommodations impossible during tourist season.

From New York: Berengaria Oct. 11, Aquitania Oct. 17, Majestic Oct. 25
From Boston: Samaria Oct. 5, Laconia Oct. 12, Lancastria Oct. 19

CUNARD WHITE STAR

Apply to your local Agent or 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

Baked Beans make new friends



Canned beans taste exactly like the finest *"Boston Brown"* home-baked by this new recipe: Season one can beans with 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 to 3 tablespoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Top with bacon if desired.

• *Gulden's is also the perfect seasoning for home-baked beans*

USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

ARREST POINTS TO ALCOHOL BOARD LEAK

Search for a leak in the operations of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission was begun today in the State House following arraignment of a Somerville man in Lowell court on a charge of impersonating an ABC inspector.

Declared by police to be the originator of a new shakedown "racket," George S. Brundige, 41, of Windom street, Somerville, was held in $1000 bail on the impersonating charge and another of carrying a blackjack.

Today, police and officials of the commission were endeavoring to learn how Brundige came into possession of an inspector's gold badge, numbered 22, and more particularly how he came into possession of information supposedly confidential in the ABC commission's office.

This consisted of names and addresses of cafes and taverns visited by ABC agents, the names of the proprietors and managers, nature of complaint reports made against some of them, names of Lowell lawyers representing the proprietors, dates of hearings and other data.

At the ABC offices, where Brundige was questioned following arraignment, it was explained that inspectors' badges are silver and not gold.

It was also declared Brundige probably got his information from a Lowell newspaper which, three weeks ago, printed details of a drive against certain liquor selling establishments in that city.

Badge No. 22, the comission attaches said, is silver and has not been out of the possession of the inspector to which it is assigned.

Lynn Girl Eloper Is Gone Again

Miss Dorothy June Kinsman, 20, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Kinsman, Jr., of Leighton terrace, Lynn, whose early summer elopement with a General Electric worker to Providence was blocked by her parents two months ago, is missing again.

Her parents, frantic after three days of fruitless waiting for the girl's return, communicated with police today.

Miss Kinsman left her home at 9:30 Monday morning to visit the state employment bureau at Lynn postoffice, police said.

Clarence Mantel, 21, the youth with whom Miss Kinsman is reported to have kept company, is maintaining a nightly vigil at her home, confident that she will soon return.

Mantel was with the girl, police say, when her parents halted her elopement two months ago

Brookline Co-ed Wins B. U. Cash

A lone co-ed was represented among the 18 scholastic-prize winners who received cash awards today at the first meeting of Boston University College of Business Administration students at Huntington Hall.

She is Mildred Grant of Brookline, who was cited for sixth place standing in the freshman scholastic ranks. Miss Grant received $10.

The awards for scholastic ranking of the past year follow:

Senior class: William B. Furze, Brooklyn, N. Y., $25; Samuel Stavisky, Chelsea, $10; George Juskalian, Fitchburg, $10. Junior class: Alfred Wallen, Roslindale, $25; Christopher Hondru, Roxbury, $10; Franklin Barry, Fitchburg, $10 Sophomore class, Stephan Chmielowiec, Greenwich, Ct., $25; Paul Domogenes, Lowell, $10; John Stasiewcia, Worcester, $10; Milton J. Barnett, Newark, N. J., $10; John Chisolm, Melrose, $10; Paul Goodman, Roxbury, $10.

Awards for greatest improvement over the previous years went to the following:

Eliot Leonard, Dorchester, $15; Franklin Barry, Fitchburg, $15; George Moses, $10; James McGravey, Lawrence, $10; Arthur Lebrow, Roxbury, $10; Alvin Whitmore, Newtonville, $10.

PWA MILLIONS TO N. E. STATES

Washington, Sept. 26—Secretary Ickes today announced allotments from the public works fund for projects in five New England states.

The allotments, which must yet be approved by Comptroller General McCarl, aggregated $20,671,642 for projects whose total cost will be $40,838,651.

The money comes from the $200,000,000 set aside for PWA from the remaining works relief fund.

By states the allotments included:

Maine, $957,927 for 17 projects to cost $1,398,887; Rhode Island, $3,895,875 for 9 projects to cost $8,657,500; Vermont, $634,719 for 15 projects to cost $902,920; Connecticut, $5,160,201 for projects to cost $11,130,762; New Hampshire, $968,501 for 20 projects to cost $1,886,676.

Roxbury Woman Held for Stabbing

George Smith, 40, of Woodbury street, Roxbury, was stabbed in the right upper leg today at Lenox and Washington street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Lillian Brown, 27, of Willame street, Roxbury, was held by police of the Roxbury Crossing division.

Police said Smith and Mrs. Brown were in an argument just before the stabbing.

M'NEEL OFFICE MAN LINKED IN ATLAS TACK

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26—The government sought to show today the alleged manipulators of stock in the Atlas Tack Corporation used a "dummy" financial service, with telephone solicitors, to boost the sales of the stock.

William L. Jarvis, Samuel Gaines and 16 others on trial before Federal Judge John Knight are charged with fraud in using the mails and interstate telephone communication to sell Atlas stock.

Chauncey Day, hired hand of McNeel's Financial Service—which the government contends was the medium of boosting Atlas Tack sales—was called as a witness.

RECEIVES $50 A WEEK

Day testified he was paid $50 a week, and worked two hours a day as head of McNeel's service. He testified he did not know telephone solicitors used his name and the name of McNeel's in seeking purchasers of Atlas stock.

He further testified that although he signed the lease for the offices of the financial service, he did not know a room for the telephone solicitors was located in an adjoining suite.

Harry Flackman, employed as a telephone solicitor by McNeel's, said he was hired by Gaines.

His routine over the telephone was something like this, he testified:

"This is Chauncey Day calling from McNeel's Financial Service . . ."

BOOM LETTER CITED

Then, Flackman said, he would tell prospective customers that Atlas Tack had numerous large orders piled up, that the business backing was excellent and prospects were fine for a big year.

Flackman said he saw one letter on the stationery of McNeel's Service which stated Atlas Tack had just received one order for $4,500,000 worth of bottle caps and that Atlas Tack stock would pay $7 per share.

Smith Late, Theft Trial Postponed

Walter M. Smith, 49, Somerville lawyer, was late in appearing for trial today on charges of larceny of $52,000, and as a result, a capias was issued for his arrest.

When he showed up and explained to Judge Nelson P. Brown that he had not received notification that his trial would start today, Judge Brown canceled the capias and postponed the case until tomorrow.

Smith has been free on $10,000 bail since last September when he pleaded not guilty to larceny of $39,000 from the estate of Mrs. Irene Allen and $14,000 from her son, George, of whom Smith was guardian.

HOVEY'S 102nd BIRTHDAY SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — SAVINGS OF 15% TO 40%

These Are Only a Few of the Hundreds of Special Items

—Men's $2.95 Pigskin Gloves $1.79
—Men's $2.95 to $3.95 Sweaters $1.79

Our Lowest Price This Year For
Famous King Phillip Broadcloth Shirts

- Famous for their long wear
- Famous for permanent size
- Famous for lustrous fine quality
- Famous for the way the collar fits
- Famous careful tailoring and stitching

$1.09 3 for $3.25

We've sold thousands of these same King Phillip shirts in the past few seasons. Tremendous sales tell the success story, and 12,000 will not last too long. White in neckband style. White, blue, tan and gray in collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

A Companion Sale—at a Birthday Present Price

Men's Pajamas **$1.09** 3 for $3.25

Carefully tailored full cut with no skimping. Duplicates in stock at $1.39 and $1.65. Fast color broadcloth in fancy stripes, figures and plain colors. Middy, surplice and Notched collar styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's All Wool Flannel Robes

$4.98

reg. $6.95—$8.95—$10

Fine all wool in brand new styles. Single wrap-around and double breasted styles. Choose from plain colors or good looking checks. Sizes small, medium or large.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

Gold Edge Playing Cards **4 packs $1**
reg. 2 for 85c
Linen finish in 14 attractive patterns. Discontinued styles of the higher priced cards, in attractive boxes.

Bridge Tables **$2.49**
reg. $3.95
Wood tops with padded cloth, strongly braced. Double braced legs to stand firmly on the floor.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Monogram Stationery **69c**
reg. $1
Two-tone borders with monograms to matching color. 48 sheets of paper and 48 matching envelopes, packed in hinged gift boxes.

Christmas Cards **19c**
reg. 29c
12 parchment finished cards, wrapped in cellophane. A large selection of attractive designs.

Initial Stationery **2 pkgs. 25c**
reg. 25c ea.
Initial stationery with genuine engraved initials, hand bordered. 12 sheets and 12 envelopes, cellophane wrapped. Letter or note sizes.

Leather Pencil Boxes **49c**
reg. $1
Genuine leather boxes in several different colors, with zipper closing. Another style with lock and key.

Maple Chest of Drawers **$4.69-$5.49**
Four drawer size, nicely finished. Maple with walnut or maple fronts. 27 inches high, 8 inches wide. The tops are 14" x 20" and the $4.69 chest, 14" wide on the $5.49.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Facial Tissues **2 boxes 45c**
reg. 35c
150 sheets of specially treated tissue, downy soft. White or flesh color, regularly 35c—2000 sheets for 45c.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

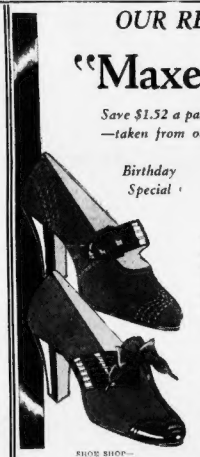
Silver plated Serving Trays **$2.99**
reg. $5
Copper trays with heavy plating of silver. Attractive grape border.

1½ qt. size Casseroles **$1**
reg. $1.50
Chromium plated pierced frames, casserole ovenproof, in rose, green or yellow.

Lazy Susan **$1**
Revolving base in chromium with divided glass tray. Ideal for late suppers, bridge parties and luncheons.

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

OUR REGULAR $6.50
"Maxene" Shoes
Save $1.52 a pair on these smart Fall shoes —taken from our regular stocks at $6.50!



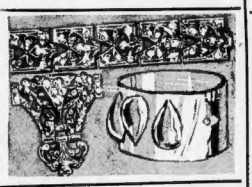
Birthday Special **$4.98 pr.**

Our own popular brand of footwear, made for us exclusively, by the makers of better shoes. They fit better, they look better, they are better—and the assortment at sale prices is among the best we've offered.

- Black or brown kid ties
- Black or brown suede
- Patent leather accents
- Black or brown fabrics
- Military braid
- Built-up heels
- New broad steps
- Smart ties, low or high
- Sport styles

SHOE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Manufacturer's Sample Stock of Choice New
Jewelry
Reg. $1 and $2 **59c**



Earrings, bracelets, pins, clips and pairs of clips, for daytime and evening. Metal, rhinestones and sport types.

Boys' Specials

3 pc. Knicker Suits **$7.95**
reg. $8.95—$10.95
3-pc. suits, new, different, exciting. Double or single breasted coats. 2 pairs of knickers, herringbones, plaids, checks or plain colors. Coats fully lined, and new sport backs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Lord Pepperell, Jr. Broadcloth Shirts **89c**
Lustrous broadcloth with pleated sleeves. Ocean pearl buttons, strongly sewed on. Full cut shirts in white, blue tan and fancies. Juniors, 8 to 12. Youths' 12½ to 14½.

Flannelette Pajamas (cotton) **89c**
Reg. $1.15 Cotton flannelette, white grounds with pastel colored stripes. One piece sizes 6 to 12—2-pc. middy styles 8 to 16 yrs.

All Wool Mackinaws **$5.95**
Reg. $7.95 All wool double breasted style, 3 patch pockets and 2 muff pockets, belted back. Choice of plaids or plain colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—THIRD FLOOR

$3.95 Buster Brown
Boys' Shoes
sale price **$3.19**
Oxfords with Goodyear welted soles that will stand hard wear. Black or brown.

$2.95 to $3.75 Buster Brown
Children's Shoes
$2.45 and $2.85
according to size
Oxfords, straps in patent leather, black or brown calf in the oxford styles.

$3.95 to $4.50 Buster Brown
Girls' Shoes
$3.19
Patent leather straps, brown oxfords, low or college heels for growing girls and Misses. Sizes 4 to 8.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES—THIRD FLOOR

Our regular open-stock pattern
Silver Plated Flatware
MONTEREY
made by one of America's foremost silverware makers, guaranteed to give excellent service—and you can add to your set at any time. It's open stock.

12c ea. *reg. 19c*

Dinner Knives with stainless steel blades	Butter Knives
Dinner Forks	Teaspoons
Dessert Forks	Tablespoons
Salad Forks	Bouillon Spoons
Oyster Forks	Dessert Spoons
Sugar Shells	Soup Spoons
Tablespoons	Butter Spreaders
	Ice Teaspoons

HOVEY'S 102nd BIRTHDAY SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — SAVINGS OF 15% TO 40%

3500 Genuine Leather and New Fabricoid (Fabrics) Hand Bags

With 2 Initials

COLOR! . . 45 New Styles . . Even the Smart Cut-out Handle Bag! Alligator Grains!

Fabrics Include:
- Pin Morocco Grains
- Smooth Calf Grains
- Alligator Grains
- Peacock Grains
- Shantung Grains

$1

The Styles Include:
- BACKSTRAP POUCHES
- TOP HANDLE BAGS
- ZIPPER ENVELOPE BAGS
- TOP ZIPPER BAGS
- ENVELOPE PURSES

You've never seen such a wide assortment of styles and colors to match Fall costumes . . . Black, Brown, Navy, Wine, and Autumn Green. The materials and fashions usually found in bags several times this price. Buy several for yourself . . . buy now for Christmas gifts . . . if you can't come in, order by mail.

STREET FLOOR

IMPORTED RACE DOGS AROUSE U. S. OWNERS

Disclosure in the Boston Evening American that 169 racing greyhounds had been imported this month into Boston from Ireland caused a stir today in dog racing circles throughout the United States.

California breeders had already been complaining that their dogs were being discriminated against—virtually barred from racing in Massachusetts and other prospects of similar treatment at the winter racing in Florida.

California greyhound owners say that 60,000 American-bred dogs will be excluded from racing if other states follow Massachusetts in adopting a rule requiring registration of all dogs with the American Kennel Club.

ALREADY REGISTERED

Most of the American racing dogs are registered in the National Coursing Association stud book and this association is leading the fight against the new Massachusetts rule.

On orders by Governor Curley, Chairman Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission is expected to give a hearing to dog owners, track operators and representatives of the National Coursing Association.

A. H. O'Brien, leader of the fight against the rule, showed cablegrams today from England stating that the National Coursing Association stud book was the only American book recognized there.

This cablegram will be shown to Chairman Connors as evidence of the standing of this association which, according to the racing dog owners, has been pre-eminent in the racing field for many years, while the American Kennel Club specialized in show dogs.

69 DOGS ARRIVE

The story of the importation of greyhounds will be related to the Massachusetts commission by Fred J. Swan of Dorchester, secretary of the Massachusetts Breeders' Association.

It was learned that 69 dogs arrived on the steamer American Farmer on Monday consigned to T. D. Downing, ship brokers, from Spratt Patent, Ltd., of London. Eventually these animals were shipped to Ernest Rhine at the Taunton-Dighton track.

The other 100 dogs, which arrived earlier this month, were shipped to Fall River from where they went on to Taunton.

O'Brien said today, while awaiting word from Chairman Connors:

"We feel that the track operators at Revere and West Springfield have always been fair to our association, and are entitled to consideration, and we are therefore willing to arbitrate.

"The time is very short, however, as racing is due to start next Tuesday night.

"It has been said that after demanding last spring that 3 per cent of the 'handle' up to $67,000 be distributed in prizes for the various races, we boosted our demand to 4 per cent for the coming race meetings.

"This is not so. We are under contract for 3 per cent. Sometimes that amounted to only $310 per night for 16 races, and the maximum is $2000 for 10 races."

DELAY PROBED IN ERA JOB

Charges that "higher-ups" are delaying an ERA street project, while residents of Savin Hill avenue are annoyed by the inconvenience, are being investigated by state ERA officials today.

Men who were fired from the project for loafing by the foreman, had been reinstated by some superior, according to a special ERA investigator.

Workers meanwhile were instructed to work as slowly as possible on the street repairing job, a resident asserted before State ERA officials.

Harbor Plunge Pays Fight Bet

William J. Magner, of School street, Charlestown, has paid his bet on the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight, although he had to dive from the Warren avenue bridge into the harbor.

Magner then repeated his plunge as an encore for the audience who saw him pay his wager to Allen Fidler of Cross street, Charlestown. If Baerwoo, Fidler would have had to dive from the Elevated structure on the other Charlestown bridge.

BENEFIT SEEN In Potato Plan

Washington, Sept. 26—Connecticut was named as one of two states in the country where the farm administration crop reduction program was definitely found to have resulted in an increase in potato acreage.

In a long analysis the farm administration denied that the rapid rise in potato production in recent years had been due to decreases in acreage in other crops.

That was found to be true only in Connecticut, and a small area of North Carolina.

Reunions Feature B. U. Registration Day

RUTH CHANDLER EMMA J. MacNEIL

This is the time when the reopening of Greater Boston colleges brings friends and roommates together again after summer-long separations. Reunions are the order of the day at Boston University, as elsewhere, and Ruth Chandler of Roxbury and Emma J. MacNeil of Winthrop, both seniors in practical arts and letters, are as delighted to see each other as if they lived a continent apart.

CATHERINE POWERS ROSE BRODEUR

Being a sophomore, of course, is a little better than being a freshman, but when a girl comes back to college for the opening of her third year, then she can smile as these two Boston University juniors—Catherine Powers of Springfield and Rose Brodeur of Southbridge—are smiling after registering at the college of practical arts and letters.

Husband's Lipstick Kills Love

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Sept. 26—Mrs. Cecille A. Karth was divorced today from Raymond Karth, who, she testified:

Slept as late as 10 or 11 a. m. daily for his beauty rest.

Massaged his face with cold cream nightly to preserve his complexion.

Often used lipstick and rouge and carried a compact.

Sat before a mirror for hours admiring himself.

The specific charge was non-support. They were married May 11, 1932, at Waukegan, Ill.

MOTHER, 31, Enters College

Pawtucket, Sept. 26—Mrs. Abraham Perceisy, 31, will try to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree at Brown University during the time she can spare from tending her 10-year-old daughter.

She will enter Pembroke College, the women's division of Brown, as a freshman. Her sister, 21 years old, is a senior there.

NEWTON PLANS SUNDAY FORUM

Patterned along the lines of Boston's Ford Hall Forum, Newton will have its own community forum this winter, Professor Kirtley S. Mather, president of the Adult Educational Council, announced today.

There will be seven Sunday afternoon meetings in the course, at which nationally known figures will speak. Already the names of Smedley D. Butler, former Marine Corps chief; John Haynes Holmes and Margaret Slattery appear on the preliminary list.

The Sunday afternoon forums will be conducted in the Newton High School Auditorium, which seats 1200 persons. They will be nonsectarian and non-political and will be participated in by all nationalities, groups and creeds.

The executive committee includes: Julius E. Warren of Newton Highlands, superintendent of Newton schools; Mrs. Francis J. Flagg of Newtonville, a member of the Professional Womens Club of Boston; Dr. William O'Halloran of Newtonville; Mrs. Waldo C. Peebles of Newton Center, and Walter M. Taylor, of West Newton, a member of the Newton High School faculty.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Youngsters Balk at Moving

Irving and Rita Levett, brother and sister, are young in years, but affection for their home in Wales street, Dorchester, is old and abiding.

Wednesday their mother, Mrs. Catherine Levett, moved all the household furnishings to Fernboro street, Dorchester. That was a none too difficult task.

But moving Irving, ten, and Rita five—there was a problem. They just wouldn't budge.

Irving finally condescended to go with his mother to see the new home, and he promptly returned and joined his sister on the back porch.

Toward midnight Mrs. Levett placed her problem in police hands and Patrolmen Bernard Feeney and Frederick McGonigle persuaded the children they really ought to try their new home—for a few days, at least.

Aid Reaches Schooner

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Shoshone was standing by the steam schooner Anna Schafer, today after the vessel had run aground near Point Reyes, 40 miles north of the Golden Gate.

Seaman Lost Overboard

The trawler Trimount arrived at the Fish Pier today with its flag at half-mast. Capt. George Youngberg reported that Gialli Scheving, 27, had been lost overboard on Georges Banks last Saturday.

2 More Join Malden Mayoralty Fight

Two new contestants entered the Malden mayoralty contest today, Alderman Soren Willesen, who is completing his first term as a member of the city government, and Clarence H. Doane, former building inspector.

Entrance of the two new men makes five in the field. Mayor John D. Devir, School Committeeman Edward J. Bushell, who is also an assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, and James H. Coyne, a retired engineer.

Fresh, New Pads used on every head—Beautiful Ringlet Ends

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A Guarantee Certificate Given With Every Permanent Wave.

No stimping. As many curls as necessary. Only expert licensed specialists to serve you.

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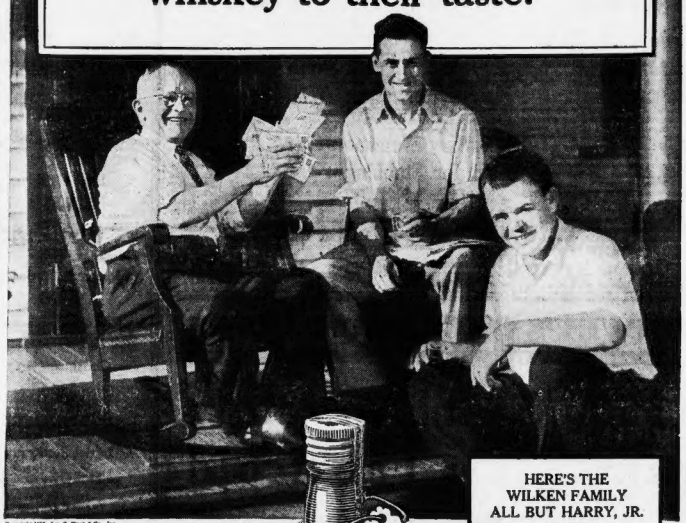
It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's *your* price!

Orders piling in! Looks like folks are finding our family's whiskey to their taste!



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HERE'S THE WILKEN FAMILY ALL BUT HARRY, JR.

Here I am showing the boys Monday's orders. Harry Jr. was over to the still room when they took this picture, but they got my son William all right, and the boy on the steps is my son-in-law Tom. I've been making whiskey 43 years—and I'm passing on to the boys all the teaching my own dad gave me about distilling.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

I used to say to the boys wait till everybody gets a taste of the Wilken Family Whiskey—won't their eyes just pop when they find how mild and smooth a good whiskey can be. And the boys would say yes, and won't it be swell if it's sold at a real neighborly price. Well, as maybe you've heard, it's all fixed so as our family—that is to say, me and the boys—are putting up the Wilken Family Whiskey in bottles with regular labels and all.

We had a pretty good idea folks were bound to go for it, being smooth and extra tasty like it is—but I give you my word there wasn't one of us thought it was going to be like this. Why—last Monday's orders toted up to more cases than I thought we'd be putting out in a whole month. If any of those orders came from you, I want to thank you. I'm speaking for me and the boys.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

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GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO. 1093 Columbus Ave., Boston Highlands 8906

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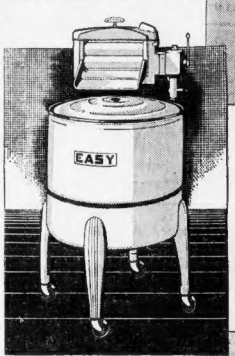

A bigger washer—a faster washer—a new EASY Washer in a new modern beauty of design—offering a newly perfected driving mechanism that's QUIET, efficient and enduring. Buy now to get the biggest VALUE EVER in the low-priced washer field—with the assurance of QUALITY that EASY gives.

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Slight additional charge for terms.

NEW 1936 EASY WASHERS

THE EDISON SHOPS

At 39 Boylston Street and 31 Other Convenient Locations.

150,000 FLOCK IN CLEVELAND TO HEAR POPE

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 26—A "tidal wave" of humanity—estimated by Traffic Commissioner Edward Donahue at 150,000 persons—swept toward Cleveland's huge lakeside stadium today to hear Pope Pius XI broadcast from Rome his apostolic blessing to the national Eucharistic Congress.

Donahue said it was the biggest crowd in the history of Cleveland, yet at the time he gave his estimate, six hours in advance of the Pope's broadcast, the crowd was still increasing.

Trains, bus lines, trolley cars and automobiles continued to pour into Cleveland thousands of visitors from other cities, and before noon, officials had to call out police reserves in an attempt to handle the crowd and the virtually-stalled traffic in parts of the downtown section.

The situation was complicated by the fact that large numbers of the 150,000 persons who attended a midnight mass at the stadium were still out-bound early today when the fresh thousands began to arrive.

Besides their desire to receive the Pope's blessing, today's throngs were hoping to witness the impressive and beautiful formation of a "living monstrance"—in which 20,000 persons form a human pattern of the receptacle in which reposes the Eucharistic Host.

The 20,000 will wear vestments or uniforms, the colors of which were arranged to represent a sunburst monstrance.

Union's Typists Stage Own Strike

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 26—Local 1733 of the Silk and Rayon Dyers Federation, which waged a successful strike here a year ago, had a strike of its own on its hands today.

Miss Patricia Cramer, attractive young office worker, picketed the union's headquarters with a placard charging that the local was "unfair to organized labor."

Miss Cramer said she was discharged Saturday because she attempted to organize the four workers in the union's office into a local of the Bookkeepers and Stenographers Union.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday, with rain beginning late tonight, much cooler Friday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest during Friday.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain tonight and Friday; cooler late tonight, much cooler Friday and Friday night.

Maine: Rain tonight and Friday; cooler in west and north portions late tonight, much cooler Friday and Friday night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain late tonight and Friday, much cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Friday; warmer in extreme south portion, northwest Friday morning, and overcast weather with rain beginning late tonight or Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The mass of air from the interior of Canada that rests over Eastern and Southern United States is now entirely modified. The axis of the many extends from Maine inland to South Carolina; highest reading 30.28 inches at Norfolk, and the subsidence of this mass has brought fair, dry weather to three regions. The mass of cool air from the North Pacific has built up over southwestern Canada and the northern Rocky Mountain States, Kamloops, 30.54 inches. The depression that was over Winnipeg yesterday is over northern Quebec this morning, Moosonee, Ontario, 29.60 inches. Its warm sector is composed of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and the Central Valleys, and the northerly winds in its cold sector have spilled down cold, dry air from the interior of Canada, and this has caused heavy frosts over the northern Plains. It is falling along a front extending northeast to Sydney, southwestward through the Lake region to Missouri and along the front of the cold mass from Missouri to Colorado. Snow is reported over the southern portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 A.M.	Yesterday Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	30.18		30.30
Temperature	62	73	66
Wind direction	sw.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	14	18	14
Relative humidity	74	48	89
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	..	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum of preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	65	78	58
Bermuda	76	86	72
Chicago	64	86	58
Denver	46	60	48
Helena	38	48	38
Jacksonville	70	82	70
Kansas City	54	74	54
Los Angeles	62	74	60
Miami	82	84	76
Minneapolis	48	70	46
New Orleans	70	86	74
New York	60	78	62
Philadelphia	60	76	58
Norfolk	68	78	62
St. Louis	64	84	64
San Francisco	56	62	56
Washington	66	78	66

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:08 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 11:12 a. m., 11:38 p. m. Height of Tide, 9ft. 3in a. m.; 9ft 3in p. m. Sun Rises, 6:35. Length of Day, 12:01. Sun Sets, 6:36. Moon Rises, 8:33 a. m. New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 32m., evening. W. First Quarter, Oct. 5, 8h. 40m., morn. F. Full Moon, Oct. 11, 13h. 29m., even. E. Last Quarter, Oct. 19, 0h. 36m., morn. R.

Advertisement

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

Old John Says: "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. Pains, bladder, backache was all combined with scanty flow, burning and scalding. I flushed out excess acid with little green tablets containing BUCHU leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. 4 days good now." For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Sullivan Promoted

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University announced today that Arthur J. Sullivan has been promoted from associate professor in accounting to a full professorship.

Broken Arm Puzzle

Andover, Sept. 26—Doctors and police are trying to find out today how Miss Jennie Hunter, 61, of Brook street, broke her arm at the elbow.

She was standing on the Boston and Maine station platform, when an express passed through. After it left, she found her arm was broken.

In Japan Typhoon

Tokio, Sept. 26—Japan counted a death toll of 80 today as the fall of a typhoon threshed northward, causing 32 deaths in Niigata, Yamanashi and Gumma Prefectures, northwest and north of Tokio.

We're Spending! YOU'RE SAVING!

Morgan's $300,000 ALTERATION SALE

FINAL DAYS! Thurs., Fri. and Sat. At All of Our Stores! • BOSTON • QUINCY • SALEM • MALDEN • WALTHAM • BROCKTON • SOMERVILLE •

Reductions of 10% to 50%!

HIGH GRADE HEATERS and OIL BURNERS

Kitchen Tested OIL BURNERS! Kitchen Tested! Approved by Fire Marshal of Massachusetts. Fully Guaranteed! See it! 7.95 50c Weekly!

"Ideal" Oil Burning HEATERS! Complete with Tank Heat gauge steel! Pressed! Grants and sides! Portable — can be moved in any room! 11.29 50c Weekly!

Revolutionary Bed Bargain for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE BEDS! $1

No Mail, 'Phone or C.O.D. Orders

FULL or TWIN SIZES! CHOICE OF FINISHES!

When Bought With Any Spring and Mattress!

Please understand—these are not floor samples or imperfect beds—every one is brand new! 4 Post Beds in Walnut, Maple or Mahogany finished Gumwood. Cane Panels, Windsor styles and others. Your choice of the entire lot at $1.00 each, with the purchase of any spring and mattress!

ONE, TWO or THREE YEARS TO PAY!

3 ROOM OUTFIT! $115

• Living Room and Bedroom Shown Here • With Rugs—and Kitchen (not illustrated) • Included At No Extra Cost! •

9x12 SEAMLESS RUG Included at No EXTRA COST!

20 PIECE Living Room Outfit! $59

LONDON CLUB style Divan, Club Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair with Reversible Spring Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Scarfs, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades and 3-Piece Smoking Set—all for only $59.00.

Only $5 Delivers This Ensemble!

Pepperell BLANKET!

50c WEEKLY!

MONOGRAMMED In Your Choice of 2 or 3 Letters—Embroidered in Your Choice of Several Colors! 2.95

• REVERSIBLE! • CHOICE of MILD ROSE, LAVENDER, GREEN, BLUE or PEACH! • SATEEN BOUND • ENDS! • FOR 54, TWIN BEDS or DOUBLE BED!

If You Cannot Come In MAIL THIS COUPON!

Send me the "Pepperell" Blanket at $2.95, for which I enclose one dollar as deposit. I agree to pay 50c weekly thereafter.

Monogram .....Color of Monogram .....

Name .....

Address .....

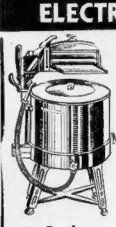
City ..... Phone .....

NO MONEY DOWN and 3 YEARS TO PAY for this

GLENWOOD Duplex Combination OOLANGAS RANGE! $96

Mercury thermometer. Cooks with gas, coal or oil. Durable Glenwood construction throughout!

APEX Electric Washer Complete With ELECTRIC PUMP! $44.50 Easy Terms!



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INNER SPRING Studio Couch! Choice of Covers! Opens up to Twin Beds, Double Bed with Inner Spring Pull and Sisal Mattress and 2 "Kapok" Pillows. 14.69 50c Weekly!

STEINITE Radio With Tubes! Beautiful console cabinet with built-in dynamic speaker. Treats an extraordinary value at this sale Price! 13.95 50c Weekly!

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CREDIT COUPON! Mail It In Now

An account will be opened in your name NOW! Use it at any time to facilitate yours and your family's purchases during 1935. Then you can take advantage of advertised specials by mail or telephone and have deliveries made promptly, with no "red tape." And you can shop in person with no delay.

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9x12 SEAMLESS RUG Included at No EXTRA COST!

20 PIECE Bedroom Outfit! $59

Featuring 3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest of Drawers and vanity, or Dresser—sturdily built and smartly styled! Venetian, French Plated Mirrors are an outstanding quality point! Included also are a Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. ticking, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Lights, 3 Pictures, 3-Piece Toilet Set and Scarf! Extra Major Piece $16.85.

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HAILE SELASSIE'S ARMY GETS 300,000 GAS MASKS

EQUIPMENT CARRIED INTO ETHIOPIA FROM SUDAN

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 26—Three hundred thousand gas masks have crossed into northern Ethiopia from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to equip Emperor Haile Selassie's army against the Italian advance, which was still expected today despite continuation of negotiations at Geneva.

Four days without rain have nearly dried out the ground around Addis Ababa, and the population moves with unusual alertness in the sparkling air and blinding sunshine, laughing at the prospect of war with Italy, and utterly confident of its result.

PLANE DOES STUNTS

All morning one of the Emperor's airplanes stunted over the city, while the inhabitants pridefully looked on, congratulating themselves on the force of seven usable civilian machines.

But down at Assab alone the Italians are reported to possess 20 to 25 giant tri-motored Caproni bombers, capable of a speed of 200 miles an hour and action over a radius of 1300 miles, with three tons of bombs.

"Imagine!" exclaimed one of the emperor's pilots, "what that means! The Italians could easily drop 75 tons of bombs on Addis Ababa, which means that the city would be utterly wiped out."

The fastest Ethiopian machines flies 40 miles an hour slower than the Caproni, so the entire Ethiopian air force will keep to the ground when the Italian bombers appear.

ITALIAN OBJECTIVES

There is a growing conviction the Italian advance will be along three ways.

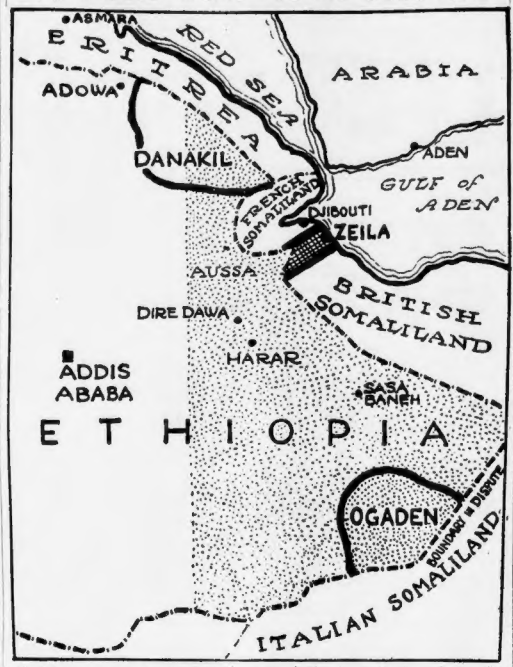
The first objective probably will be Adowa, which the Ethiopians will not defend, thus taking the wind out of Italy's attempt to get revenge for their defeat in 1896.

The second would be straight through Ogaden Province to the railway, where the Italians would join in an important drive with Italian forces coming from Assab in Southern Eritrea. These two units then would push straight ahead along the railway to Addis Ababa.

The Italians believe they can advance 20 miles a day.

It was reported from Harar that 12 Italian spies have been shot by order of Governor Ras Nasibou. His police said they had apprehended an Arab, who under pressure admitted his intention to poison wells serving the Ethiopian army on the southern front, where a momentary food shortage now is reported.

All II Duce Wants Are the Good Parts



Shaded part of map-diagram shows the parts of Ethiopia which will satisfy Mussolini—if he can get them. He intends to leave for Emperor Haile Selassie only the area originally occupied by the Amhara tribe. When offered Danakil (top) and Ogaden (bottom), II Duce said, "I have enough deserts already."

Rome Declares Geneva Walkout "Insignificant"

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 26—The walkout of the Italian delegation at Geneva while the League of Nations unanimously adopted a resolution to proceed under Article 15 of the covenant in the Italo-Ethiopian deliberations was declared today by a government spokesman to be "without significance."

He added that the covenant required that any controversy between members shall be considered by the council in the absence of the involved parties. The Italian delegation, he said, may be called in later.

The council decision authorized it to "make and publish" a report on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and make recommendations. Violation of these recommendations, if adopted unanimously, would be considered an act of war against all league members, under Article 16, leading to sanctions.

Italy cancelled today the sailing of some 10,000 troops, drawing up to embark for Libya to guard the frontier bordering on Egypt.

With an expressed sense of relief that tension with Great Britain had passed, Italian government officials insisted that it in no way affected Italy's East African program.

Men and officers totaling 2745 formed in embarking columns at Naples to sail for East Africa immediately aboard two transports. Yesterday 1200 troops sailed.

Hitler Orders German Army on War Footing

By Universal Service

Berlin, Sept. 26—Chancellor Hitler's government issued orders that will swell the German army to more than 500,000 men by November 1, and raise it toward the 800,000 mark before the middle of next year.

The order puts Germany on a stronger war footing against the possibility of European conflict.

Simultaneously, Air Minister Goering's crack new air fleet completed the first large air maneuvers held in Germany since the World War.

The fleet was grounded at Warnemuende, after air war games that turned the entire provinces of Mecklenburg, bordering the Baltic Sea, into an air battlefield.

The hostile "Red" air force was credited with destroying the strategic harbors of Stettin and Luebeck and bombing most of the province before it was driven off by the "Blue" squadrons, composed of the bulk of Germany's air force.

The moves to increase Germany's army under the new universal military service laws were signalled by a decree calling up the 1915 class for six months of labor service that are preliminary to army training. The entire class was ordered to report October 1.

Plans were also completed for calling up 400,000 men of the 1914 class for a year's military service, beginning November 1.

The class of 1915 numbers 590,000 youths. Only half of these will be enrolled in the labor service. They will serve in the army six months after the enrollment.

GERMANY MAY SELL GOODS TO ITALY

By Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 26—The key to Germany's action if the League of Nations applies economic sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian crisis, officials said today, probably lies with Austria or Switzerland.

"If Austria or Switzerland continues to sell to Italy, then doubtless Germany also would sell," authorities said.

German goods going overland to Italy pass through either Austria or Switzerland. Austria was represented by officials here as sympathetic with Italian views.

Officials anticipated the league would appeal to Germany to back up sanctions on the basis of the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war.

Italy Masses Tanks Along Ethiopia Front

By International News Service

Addis Ababa, Sept. 26—Ready to roll over the salt deserts of southeastern Ethiopia at a signal from Mussolini, thousands of Italian motorcyclists and hundreds of tanks are massed along the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

This was the report brought back by Ethiopia spies who managed to escape Italian firing squads, according to word from Daggah Bur, Ogaden Province.

An "epidemic" of spying has broken out on both sides of the frontier, the reports said, with two or three spies shot every week.

Covenant Rules Under Which League Group Acts

By Associated Press

The League of Nations Council today agreed to proceed under Article XV of the covenant in an effort to prevent war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Article XV calls for council recommendations. Use of this article calls for direct action for, should Article XV be disregarded by a member nation, Article XVI—describing such disregard as an act of war—is automatically invoked.

Salient texts are:

ARTICLE XV, PARAGRAPH 4

"If the dispute is not thus settled (by Council intervention, as attempted), the Council either unanimously or by a majority vote shall make and publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto."

ARTICLE XVI, PARAGRAPH 1

"Should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles XII, XIII or XV, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nations and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not."

ARTICLE XVI, PARAGRAPH 2

"It shall be the duty of the council in such case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league."

London on Guard Against Gas Bombing

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 26—Great Britain brought its defensive measures nearer home today, to teach London residents how to act in the event war should bring bombers over the city.

Seven thousand men and women already were trained for emergency duty. Plans were pushed forward for instructing fathers and mothers in the East End how to protect their families from the effects of gas attacks.

The program followed the elaborate air raid rehearsals in Mediterranean possessions, with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis apparently close to the breaking point.

Toynbee Hall, in the crowded Commercial road area near London docks, will be converted into a temporary first aid station Saturday, when members of the volunteer St. John ambulance brigade will give a demonstration.

Eight London units of the territorial army, recently returned from their annual camp exercises, arranged to turn to anti-aircraft work.

Three units will be equipped with anti-aircraft guns and the others will man searchlights and listening posts.

Stray Shots From 'War' Fronts

Pope Fears Air Raids

Rome, Sept. 26—Pope Pius XI is deeply concerned over the safety of Vatican City in event of air raids on Rome should the European powder keg explode. Diplomatic negotiations are under way to guarantee the safety of the papal state and its art treasures.

Duce Again Delays Call

London, Sept. 26 (INS)—The trial mobilization of 10,000,000 Italians, which had been tentatively scheduled for today, again has been postponed, Reuter's reported from Rome today.

British "Subs" Near Greece

Athens, Sept. 26 (INS)—Five British submarines, part of the Mediterranean fleet, today arrived at Astakto, in the Gulf of Patras.

Scorn League

Geneva, Sept. 26—Italians at Geneva disdained an Ethiopian appeal for the dispatch of League of Nations observers to that troubled kingdom and their spokesman went so far as to declare:

"Italy is rapidly losing interest in what the league may or may not do."

New Cabinet Meets

Madrid, Sept. 26—Members of Spain's new cabinet, formed with Joaquin Chapprieta as premier, convened and pledged maintenance of the policies of the former government.

5 Hurt in Crash

Chatham, Sept. 26—Five persons are in a serious condition today at Hyannis Hospital, suffering from injuries received when two cars collided and overturned several times on Old Harbor road.

STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

It's second Nature

with most men to come to us for

MALLORY HATS

$4 and $5

Street Floor—Store For Men

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN

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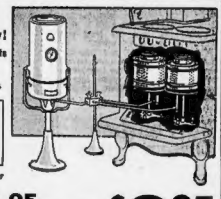
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY

INSURE your comfort Now! Against Cool Fall Nights and Cold Winter Months

Special Showing of Circulating and Radiant Heaters for Your Home This Week.



All makes of burners carry full factory guarantee.

FULL LINE OF RANGE OIL BURNERS $8.95 UP

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

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W. D. KELLEHER, Pres.

807 Washington St. (Near Hollis)

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS Out of the High Rent District

RAPHAEL'S

Visit Our New Store!

Sensational Special!

Brand new ROYAL PORTABLES!

$9.95 CASH

Here is an example of what our great buying power can do! Limited number! Standard 4-row keyboard, mono-face type. Complete with cover.

Originally priced at $29.50

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET

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DAY COURSES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
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EVENING COURSES

Industrial Electricity
Electricity for Power Plant Operators
Electric Wiring (Shop and Code)
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Telephone Fundamentals
Structures and Buildings
Construction
Industrial Chemistry
Essentials of Pharmacy
Mechanism and Machine Design
Sheet Metal Drafting
Ship Design and Calculations
Steam Engines and Boilers
Heating and Ventilating
Air Conditioning
Architectural Working Drawings
Architectural Office Practice
Photography
Building Estimating
Plumbing Science and Design
Special Trade Mathematics and Science
Metallography
Radio
Diesel Engine Operation
Automobile Engines
Self-Starting and Lighting
Motor Tuneup

Existing open evenings for information and registration. Catalog on request. Classes open Monday, Sept. 30.

FRANKLIN UNION

A Technical Institute

Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

MALLORY HATS

The Only Hats That Are "Cravenette" Moisture-Proof

NOKABOUT

Astonishingly light, ability cool, adaptable to any desired shape. For sport, country, knockabout.

COLLEGE-MAN

New the ultra-smart shape in university centers. Mallory correctness of style and color.

WELTWELL

Modified Tyrolean effect. In "tweedy" mixtures that harmonize with fall suits for town and country.

YODELER

Styled with the true Tyrolean flair. Taupe browns hold curl atty side feather.

ABOVE—The Mallory "Indispensable", the hat that is essential in the wardrobe of every well-dressed man. All the newest shades to harmonize with any color ensemble in fall suits and topcoats. Always look for the nationally known Mallory Label.

$4 $5 $7

MALLORY HAT COMPANY

FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK

Boys and Girls

18 NEW

POSTER STAMPS

IN COLORS

with the next

Sunday Advertiser

Watch for the new group of Poster Stamps every week in the big comic section of the Sunday Advertiser. Start this new hobby and collect these interesting stamps which show the pictures of and give information about birds, animals, aviation, inventions, ships and many other thrilling things.

Remember—You Get

18 NEW POSTER STAMPS EVERY WEEK WITH THE

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

LONG DEMANDS SLASH IN TAX EXEMPTIONS

A demand for drastic reduction in taxes on real estate was made today by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation, in an address before the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank convention in New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Commissioner Long advocated abolition of the "exemptions" through which, he said, a large amount of tangible personal property in this state is avoiding taxation.

Twenty million dollars a year could be applied to real estate relief throughout the Commonwealth if laws permitting these exemptions were stricken from the statute books, he declared.

EARMARK TAXES

Earmarking of tax money for special public services along the lines of the assessment on gasoline sales was suggested by Commissioner Long as a measure to lighten the burden on the home owner.

He said:

"Real estate taxes could be earmarked for those things which seem to be essentials of government. Income tax revenues might be used in part for educational costs.

"Relief of real estate unquestionably can be brought about by requiring less of the real estate tax.

"It would be a definite relief to real estate if the public welfare costs alone could be taken from the general levy and supported exclusively from a source of revenue unrelated to real estate."

ADVERTISING URGED

Increased advertising by cooperative banks was urged by Lawrence H. Marston, Cooperative address to the convention.

The convention was advised by Walter H. Neaves, president of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, to effect more flexible adjustment of mortgage interest rates to fit individual loans.

A. George Gilman, president of Malden Savings Bank, said the mortgage lending institutions of Massachusetts took into foreclosure during the depression only one-third of the total amount of real estate on which they would have been legally justified in foreclosing had they seen fit to exercise such power.

"I venture to say," he said, "that history will never even attempt to relate the consistency and helpfulness which actually were evidenced by these banks."

Dorchester Man Dies in Garden

Stricken while working in the garden at his Leedsville street, Dorchester, home, Martin Murphy, 72, retired machinist, died early today in the arms of his nephew.

Seeing his uncle fall, Martin Murphy, the nephew, rushed to him and carried him into the house. The Rev. Leo O'Dea, of St. Peter's Church, administered the last rites of the church.

Dr. Richard James of Washington street, Dorchester, attributed death to heart disease.

Watchmen's School Reopens Oct. 7

The Watchmen's Training School, held last year under auspices of Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be resumed Monday, October 7.

The opening session will be in Gardner Auditorium, State House. Robert O. Small, director of the state division of vocational education, will be director. M. Norcross Stratton will act as supervisor.

SPEEDING COSTS 63 Their Licenses

The drive against automobile speeders cost 63 persons, two of them women, their licenses, according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. They were charged with exceeding the mile-a-minute speed rate.

Confer 40 Degrees

Melvin M. Johnson, of Boston, Grand Commander of the Masons, was in charge of th ceremonies to confer the 33d degree, highest Masonic honor, on forty 33d degree Masons in Cleveland.

The quickest daily all-water route to

NEW YORK

$6.50 One way — $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 weekend excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. *Roomy staterooms,* $1 up.

• 72 Boylston St. (Little Building). Telephone LIberty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin St. Telephone LIberty 5386; or India Wharf. Telephone HAncock 1700.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

A model plane flying contest, open to all Junior Birdmen of the Boston wing and other boys and girls interested in this competitive sport, will be held at Lawrence Airport between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday.

It will be held under the sponsorship of the Lawrence Model Airplane Club and under the direction of its senior commander, Herbert K. Weiss, 452 Hampshire street, Lawrence.

Judges, timers and other officials will include Joseph Finn, general commander of the club, and Oscar Meteyer and James Tammany, directors.

The events will include a flying replica model, a cabin model and a hand-launched stick event. Kits donated by Meteyer, will be awarded as prizes in each event.

Herbert K. Weiss

Model builders from Haverhill, Exeter, Newburyport and Amesbury, as well as Greater Boston, will be represented.

• • •

The Comet squadron of Roslindale, commanded by Ray Townsend and sponsored by his brother, Gaylord Townsend, will hold its model flying contest at the Playstead of Franklin Park Sunday afternoon.

Kits will be given as prizes in three events. These will consist of hand-launched gliders of from 12 to 24 inches wing span; tow line gliders of no weight or span limitations and cabin models of 100 to 150 square inches in area with no weight limitations.

• •

Everett Tasker, of Medford, winner of the Novice Glider Contest for Junior Birdmen last July, is drafting plans for a tetrahedral kite in copying Alexander Graham Bell's experiments with multi-cell box kites. Everett's kite will have a 40-inch frame and will be covered with tissue. A couple of days will be required to build it and a fairly stiff breeze will be required to fly it.

9 Dead in North Sea Gale

Amsterdam, Sept. 26 (AP)—Nine are known dead, an undetermined number of fishermen are missing, and at least 15 are injured as the result of yesterday's North Sea gale. Ten fishing boats are unreported.

Sept. 26 Red-Letter Day for Vets

Flags aren't officially flying here today, but this is a date marked red on the calendars of more than a million American families.

It's the anniversary of the launching of the great Meuse-Argonne attack, in which Yankee troops, in 47 days of terrific fighting, crashed through the most formidable of all German defense lines and brought the World War toward a victorious close.

Of the 1,031,000 American soldiers participating in the engagement which started at 5.30 a. m., Sept. 26, 1918, tens of thousands were New Englanders.

Even the ultra-conservative Encyclopedia Britannica says:

"Only the Armistice saved the German Fifth army from destruction."

But no encyclopedia reference is needed to recall September 26, 1918, to the Yanks who went over teh top, that gray and misty morning 17 years ago today, to advance across a ghastly, shell-plowed quarter-mile which had been No Man's Land for four years.

Mother Yields, Girl Faces Knife

By Associated Press

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 26—Margaret Kerston, 15-year-old girl critically ill with a ruptured appendix, was removed to a hospital today after her mother yielded to the pleas of priests, physicians and police to abandon her objections to surgical treatment.

The mother, Mrs. Anna Kerston, had stubbornly refused all night to consent to an operation which Dr. William McCormick said was needed immediately.

Two priests, Police Chief Joseph Gutowski, and several physicians were admitted to the house this morning. Several hours later the girl was carried out in an ambulance.

Hospital officials said the girl would be operated on immediately. Her condition, they said, was "pretty bad," but predicted that the operation might be successful.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Price Survey

A study of the prices and quality of commodities in Hampshire, Hampden, Middlesex and Suffolk counties, is to be made by the consumers council of Massachusetts.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

To relieve aching muscles caused by exposure use
RUB-INE
"Every drop brings relief"
RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET
25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

This "Annual Sale"
IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. WE'LL LET YOU IN ON OUR BIG SECRET IN TOMORROW'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

Educator Killed

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 26—Richard W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing at the University of Vermont college of agriculture, was killed when his automobile was struck by a northbound milk train.

Lost in Gale

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26—A meager wireless message reporting the mysterious disappearance of an unidentifed schooner led to fears tonight she had foundered in a gale that raked the Atlantic off northern Newfoundland last night.

The British freighter Troutpool reported sighting distress signals from the schooner. Then the lights of the unknown craft disappeared.

American Owned American Managed

OSGOODS

Your Grandmother Always Traded Here

DEPENDABLE HOME FURNISHERS FOR OVER 61 YEARS!

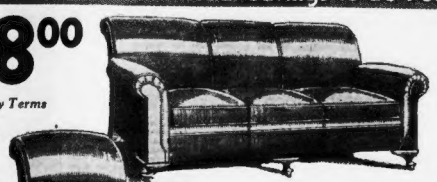
OUR 61st ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE

Storewide Reductions Up to 50% On Just The Furniture You Need!

CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK

A Few of the Sensational Savings to Be Found in Every Department

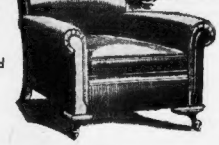
$58.00 *Easy Terms*



Reduced from $100.00

Web Constructed

Moss Filled



Exceptionally well made. Upholstered in rich Jungle Cloth. In your own choice of colors. We doubt if you could match it for less than double our sale price. See it—Admire it—Purchase on terms to suit your income.

You can, and will, save up to one-half during this Fall clearance!

A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT—REMARKABLE MONEY SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—

Our prices are not marked up and then down; the prices offered in this sale are honest-to-goodness markdowns from our originally low prices.

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—

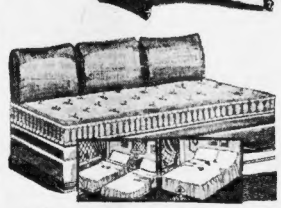
The furniture offered in this sale is not distress merchandise or furniture bought especially at a price, but is our regular stock bought ONLY from honest, reliable manufacturers of the highest reputation, and is marked down to figures that bring it within the means of families of limited income.

BE HERE EARLY—

In the interests of your home and pocketbook, enlist in the happy army of New England folks whose BUY word is

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

TWIN 3 WAY STUDIO COUCHES!



All the style of an expensive davenport by day—All the convenience and comfort of double or twin beds at night. Each couch has—Smart Covering, Restful Inner Spring Mattress, Artistic Tailoring, 3 Kapok Pillows . . . Regularly $28.00.

$19.75 *Your Own Terms*

BEDROOM FURNITURE MAY NEVER AGAIN BE PRICED SO LOW

This very neat suite of 3 pieces—Dresser, Bed and Chest, will register strongly with families who insist upon style but who must keep price in mind as selections are made—It is well done in prettily grained walnut veneers and gumwood and will be a worthy addition to your home. In spite of our extremely low sale price we recommend it as a very unusual value.

Exactly As Pictured

$45.00 *Terms To Suit Income*

May Also Be Had With Four Post Bed

Just Reduced From $70.00

Our Credit Terms Have Always Been The Most Liberal In New England

A NEW LOW PRICE For This Upholstered Chair And Leg Rest

A downright temptation to laziness. Exceptionally well made and all materials were selected for their fitness for this particular style of furniture. Tapestry coverings. Regular price $30.

Easy Terms **$19.75** *Leg Rest Included*

Practical 5 Piece Combination With Stain-Proof Porcelain Top

For the family not overformal who enjoy the convenience of a breakfast-nook or for those living in apartments of limited size. Maple finish, decorated table and chairs. The table is only 40x24 inches, but when the two disappearing leaves are extended, it measures 40x44, large enough to seat a number of people. Substantially built. Do not compare it with the cheap sets you see advertised.

Reduced From $32.00 **$19.50** *Very Easy Payments*

A Special Sale of Room

OIL HEATERS

Florence Radiant Heater Burns Range Oil, or Kerosene. Heats 2,500 Cubic Feet.

$34.50

Other Dependable Heaters, $17.50, $19.50, $24.50, $29.50 and up

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

The C. E. Osgood Co.

744 Washington St., Boston

FOUR SPEECHES ON TRIP WEST BY ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 26 — The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make four speeches on his trip across the country which begins tonight. The first will be a brief farm talk in Fremont, Neb., Saturday afternoon.

The others will be at Boulder Dam, Monday about noon; in Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl, Tuesday afternoon, and in San Diego, Wednesday afternoon.

Stephen T. Early, secretary, said the Boulder Dam and San Diego addresses would be the main ones.

He added the Fremont speech, latest put on the itinerary, would be a brief word of greeting, either from the train platform or a speaker's stand near the private car.

APPEAL TO FARMERS

The address, it was announced, would be intended to interest the farm states in the Midwest.

The speech at Boulder Dam is expected to deal with a history of the long fight for the huge flood control works on the Colorado River, to be dedicated Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will accompany the President, will speak in Hollywood Bowl at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The President's speech at Fremont will be broadcast on a regional radio hookup. Those at Boulder Dam and San Diego will be broadcast nationally. A local radio hookup has been arranged for the Los Angeles speech.

ON PRESIDENT'S TRAIN

Besides Mrs. Roosevelt, those to accompany the President tonight include Secretary Ickes; Public Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator and head of the Works Progress Agency; Senator and Mrs. Pittman of Nevada, Senator Barkley (D-Ky); Presidential Secretaries Marvin H. McIntyre and Early; Marguerite LeHand, Personal Secretary to the President; Grace Tully, White House Executive Staff; Keith Morgan of New York, trustee of Warm Spring, Ga., Foundation; Captain Wilson Brown, Naval Aide; Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Dr. Ross T. McIntire.

Used Furniture BARGAINS
Thur.--Fri.--Sat.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
CASH OR EASY TERMS
3 ROOMS for $34
Living Room—Bedroom—Kitchen
3-Pc. Bedroom DRESSER BED CHEST $14
14-PIECE LIVING ROOM for $15 EASY TERMS
Double Range Oil Burner $2.50
Double Studio Couch $59.95
2-Pc. Parlor Set $5.00
6-Pc. Dining Room 8.50
Double Parlor Oil Heater .. 8.50
3-Pc. Bed Outfit 4.95
Kitchen Stove 14.50
Upright Piano 10.00
Rug Pads 1.00
BROWN'S
757 WASHINGTON ST.

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Article Four

THE constitutional convention anticipated the weaknesses of human nature, and expressly provided that the legislative and executive branches of the government should be co-ordinated, but each supreme in its own jurisdiction. Having emphasized this independence, it can be excused for not having anticipated the possibility of a complete surrender by one branch.

Balancing the legislative and executive branches of the government, the Constitution in the third article, created the Supreme Court of the United States and provided for the creation of the inferior federal courts. Additionally, the article prescribed the court's jurisdiction.

The judicial department of the government was placed upon an equality with the other two branches and probably nothing could better illustrate the farsighted wisdom of the founders.

In the disturbed conditions of the last few years, in which the legislative branch of the government has abdicated its powers and performed under executive direction; while the executive branch has been engaged in the inauguration and perfecting of a system of government by inquisition, by bureaus, by invasion and destruction of personal and property rights, and by propaganda which many believe will lead to widespread pauperization; THE THIRD CO-ORDINATE BRANCH OF THE GOVENMENT HAS ADHERED TO THE LETTER AND SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION, AND, MANY STUDENTS BELIEVE, SAVED THE REPUBLIC.

The only branch of the government whose members have no personal press agents, maintained at governmental expense, the Supreme Court of the United States, has again furnished the proof that a government based upon the consent of the governed is feasible and not a chimerical dream to be blown into nothingness in times of emergency by the sheer power of demagoguery.

When the history of the present era shall have been written in a calm and contemplative mood, it almost certainly will be recorded that THE EMERGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES FROM ECONOMIC CHAOS BEGAN MAY 27, 1935, THE DATE ON WHICH THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CALLED A HALT TO THE TENDENCY TOWARDS GOVERNMENT BY EXECUTIVE DECREE, AND IN FIRM TONES LAID DOWN THE LAW AS TO THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS AND STATES.

* * *

ON May 27, in three unanimous decisions, the court gave notice to the world that the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES STILL LIVED, AND THAT THE EXECUTIVE WOULD NOT BE PERMITTED EITHER TO ABROGATE THE RIGHTS OF THE SOVEREIGN STATES, TO FORCE UNLAWFUL DELEGATION OF POWER FROM CONGRESS TO USURP THE POWER OF REMOVING QUASI-JUDICIAL OFFICERS IN ACCORDANCE WITH PASSING WHIM, OR TO TAKE PROPERTY WITHOUT DUE PROCESS OF LAW.

Those decisions were written or joined in by liberal members of the court, who had waged unceasing warfare for a generation on behalf of popular rights as against entrenched wealth.

In its clean-cut decision, holding the national recovery administration act unconstitutional, the court re-stated a principle set forth in the clearest language in the Constitution itself.

Nothing has ever been clearer than the fact that, if the sovereign rights of the states and of the people had not been preserved, there would have been no nation. Every law student and almost every school boy was acquainted with th principle.

The soundness of the principle was eloquently supported in a national radio address by an outstanding public man, on March 2, 1930—not 1830, but 1930—when he said:

"IT WAS CLEAR TO THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION THAT THE GREATEST POSSIBLE LIBERTY OF SELF-GOVERNMENT MUST BE GIVEN TO EACH STATE. THAT IS WHAT WE CALL THE DOCTRINE OF 'HOME RULE,' AND THE WHOLE SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION IS TO CARRY THIS GREAT PRINCIPLE INTO THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE STATES."

Nothing could be clearer, and, in the same address, on the same day, we find the following:

"THE PRESERVATION OF THIS HOME RULE BY THE STATES IS A FUNDAMENTAL NECESSITY IF WE ARE TO REMAIN A TRULY UNITED COUNTRY."

* * *

AND in the same speech we find the following eloquent denunciation of centralization of power in the hands of office-holders in Washington:

"THE DOCTRINE OF REGULATION AND LEGISLATION BY 'MASTER MINDS,' IN WHOSE JUDGMENT AND WILL ALL THE PEOPLE MAY GLADLY AND QUIETLY ACQUIESCE, HAS BEEN TOO GLARINGLY APPARENT AT WASHINGTON DURING THESE LAST TEN YEARS.

"WERE IT POSSIBLE TO FIND 'MASTER MINDS' SO UNSELFISH, SO WILLING TO DECIDE UNHESITATINGLY AGAINST THEIR OWN PERSONAL INTERESTS OR PRIVATE PREJUDICES, MEN ALMOST GODLIKE IN THEIR ABILITY TO HOLD THE SCALES OF JUSTICE WITH AN EVEN HAND—SUCH A GOVERNMENT MIGHT BE TO THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY; BUT THERE ARE NONE SUCH ON OUR POLITICAL HORIZON, AND WE CANNOT EXPECT A COMPLETE REVERSAL OF ALL THE TEACHINGS OF HISTORY."

The three quotations I have just read are from a speech of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on March 2, 1930.

I doubt that the President would ask us to believe that, in Messrs. Wallace, Tugwell, Morgenthau, and Farley, he had found the master minds and godlike men who, in 1930, he said, —did not exist. CERTAINLY HE WOULD NOT CALL THEM GODLIKE.

Dorothy Lee Joins Reno Colony

By Associated Press

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26—Dorothy Lee, diminutive motion picture star and wife of Marshall Duffield, former All-American football player at the University of Southern California, has established residence here, presumably for divorce.

The attractive actress has been here approximately one week.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American

Laugh on Vets

By Associated Press

Gainesville, Wis., Sept. 26.—Carson Hudson, Gainesville's oldest resident, chuckled today as his 96th birthday approached.

Hudson, who has outlived every veteran in the community, was exempt from service in the Civil War because of "poor health." He will be 96 Monday.

20-Year Mayor Dead

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26—Frederick W. Donnelly, 68, once known as Trenton's "perpetual mayor," is dead here. He served for 20 years.

BODIES IN SEA, YOUTH ADMITS POISONING 2

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 26—Police said today 19-year-old Leroy Drake, Jr., admitted he slipped poison into the coffee his aunt and uncle drank a week ago and attempted to hide their deaths by shunting their bodies off a pier into the ocean in their automobile.

Drake was booked on suspicion of murder of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinheur, both 60.

The confession of the curly-haired junior college student came a few hours after the bodies were recovered from the submerged automobile in San Pedro harbor.

CLAIMED SUICIDE

He admitted from the start, police said, that he had disposed of the bodies, but maintained for a time that his uncle was grieved by his aunt, who then ended her own life.

Under hours of questioning by officers, Drake held to the story that his aunt administered poison to Steinheur in his coffee and then ended her own life last Thursday night.

He also said he was the beneficiary in his uncle's will and of his life insurance policies.

"I was waiting hearing on an application for probation on conviction of the theft of an automobile," police quoted Drake as saying, "I felt I had little hope of escaping a prison term and that the disgrace would cause the death of my aunt."

The youth, police said, declared he determined to kill the elderly woman and went in a drug store, where he purchased a deadly poison and several other chemicals, to avoid suspicion.

The poison was slipped into the coffee as it brewed in the kitchen.

FANTASTIC TALE

Earlier, the youth had told a fantastic, involved story about the double killing, in which he posed as the attempted destroyer of the bodies to prevent his elders appearing in a bad light before the community.

He displayed little emotion as he watched from the deck of a fireboat while divers brought the bodies to the surface.

"Are those the two people you said you drove off the pier?" demanded a detective.

Drake replied, quietly:

"Yes, that's them. It's awful—it's awful."

The youth, who said he lived with his aunt and uncle since he was three years old, identified the bodies. He said his parents reside in Washington, D. C.

QUARANTINE Family in Nahant

Mrs. William Harris, of Commonwealth avenue, Swampscott, and her two children are quarantined today in their summer home in Wilson road, Nahant. Local officials allege that a case of infantile paralysis was discovered in another family at the Swampscott residence.

Council Reunion

Members of the Old Boston Common Council, including former Governors Foss, Bates and Cox, are to attend a reunion and banquet at the Parker House October 8.

SCHOLARSHIP AIDS 'LIFE FOR SCIENCE'

Tests With Old Bulbs

THOMAS GARBER ESTHER B. GARBER (Picture from International News Photographs Service)

A brother and sister who hope to dedicate their lives to science and research are among the 97 Greater Boston students today awarded undergraduate scholarships by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They are Miss Esther B. Garber, 20, of 182 Washington street, Dorchester, and her brother, Thomas, 18.

"Of course, both of us are too excited for words," Esther said, when told of the scholarships, "but we've studied hard ever since we entered Tech.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

"We're going to spend every minute we can spare to research this year, and we expect to accomplish something really good."

This summer Thomas, who is entering his sophomore year, has taken up the study of wireless telegraphy.

The absence of manufactured equipment did not handicap him, for he found his natural ingenuity sufficient to enable him to improvise a set capable of even distant communication.

Not to be outdone, Esther has devised a system by which platinum can be recovered from discarded electric bulbs manufactured prior to 20 years ago.

Esther and Thomas will give up their experiments shortly to devote all their time to their chemistry and physics, but they will not give them up entirely, for experiments are necessary to science and science is their life.

1936 ZENITH
LONG or SHORT WAVE
offered for the first time on our "bank plan"
NO MONEY DOWN
$39.95 Complete
PAY ONLY 10c A DAY
A THRIFT BANK FREE With Every Zenith Radio
Rosen
TALKING MACHINE CO.
11 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Superior Cleansing
3 HOUR SERVICE
Get Ready for Autumn NOW
Coats, Dresses, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Etc., cleaned in three hours by our new DuPont odorless process. Our beautiful refinishing will amaze you
Balcony Hat Box in "I Live for Love" Starts Thursday, Paramount and Fenway
ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 WINTER PLACE ~ OPPOSITE CONRADS
8 WINTER ST. Phone DEV. 7398
ON THE 4TH FL.
59 TEMPLE PLACE ~ 7TH FLOOR
56 CAMBRIDGE STREET
NEW STORE ~ 1 STATE STREET

Learn How to Cook Better Meals
Fall Sessions of the American-Advertiser
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
Begin Oct. 1 and 2
Among the subjects to be discussed are:
Dinners for Fall
Hot Breads and Coffee
Cakes and Frosting
Spooky Treats
Foods Typically American
Dinners That Cook Themselves
The Harvest Feast
Sunday Night Suppers
Candy Making
Suggestions for the Holiday
ENROLLMENTS LIMITED! Send Your Application Now!
MARTHA LEE AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
Please send me an enrollment card for the class checked:
Brides' and Business Girls' Class Tuesday Evenings. ☐
Homemakers' Class Wednesday Afternoons ..... ☐
Name.....
Street.....
City:.....

whoopee! pie
Every up-to-the minute youngster in New England is giving nine long rahs for Whoopee Pies these days, and the chorus is echoed by every parent.
For Whoopee Pies are the most healthful school lunch that ever crossed a lunch counter. Two layers of pure chocolate cake with a luscious filling of fresh whipped creme. At all grocers and school lunch counters.
FIVE CENTS EACH
BERWICK
QUALITY CAKE
REGISTERED TRADEMARK

LEGION DEMANDS BONUS, PATMAN PLAN BOOED

By International News Service

Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis, Sept. 26—In a wild outburst, during which Rep. Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, proponent of currency inflation was booed and hissed, the American Legion today demanded immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and served notice the legion would not be tied to any plan for currency inflation or expansion.

The bonus resolution presented by the legislative committee of the Legion stated:

"Be it resolved that:

"1. We request immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates at face value, with cancellation of accrued interest on loans, and refund of interest paid, and do hereby reaffirm the Miami convention resolution on this subject.

ASKS CONGRESS TO ACT

"2. We request the immediate favorable action of the Congress and the approval of the President of the United States, upon this clearcut and single issue, without having it complicated or confused by other issues of government finance, or theories of currency with which the legion does not intend to become involved.

"3. We hereby ratify and approve the efforts of National Commander Belgrano, and the national legislative committee on behalf of the legislation's bill at the last session of Congress."

The resolution was unanimously adopted, following a tumultuous half hour during which the Legion made plain its support of the stand taken by the national organization during the last congressional session when it recorded itself for the vinson bonus bill and denied its identification with Patman's measure which provided for payment of the bonus by an inflation of the currency.

DELEGATES CHEER

The resolution was evolved from 82 bonus resolutions submitted by the various state departments. It was presented by Vilas H. Whaley of Racine, Wis., chairman of the legislative committee.

As he finished reading it, the convention went wild.

Delegates cheered, whistled, stamped their feet and demanded an immediate vote.

Over strenuous protest from the packed floor and galleries, Patman was recognized by the chair. Scarcely had he started speaking, however, when a storm of boose and jeers broke, drowning out his voice.

With the race for national commander, the legion's most important office, cracked wide open by a series of last-minute deals and maneuvers, the final session of the legion's 17th convention today was turned into a political battleground, with nine candidates working frantically to win.

The contest had narrowed down pretty well to three—J. Ray Murphy of Iowa, Harry W. Colmery of Kansas and E. V. (Pat) Cliff of Minnesota.

JUMP FENCE

Indications were some of the delegations dominated by the "kingmakers," the closely-knit, smooth-working group that generally names the officers and guides Legion policy, had jumped the fence.

Among those who are considered to have a chance should the convention be deadlocked and some quick switches made are Quimby Melton of Georgia, Vilas H. Whaley of Wisconsin and Daniel P. Doherty of Woburn, Mass.

WOMEN TO ELECT

Also naming officers today is the women's auxiliary, which has a spirited contest of its own. Mrs. Mireille Mucklestone of Chicago and Mrs. T. G. Bammie of Ponca City, Okla., are contesting the presidency with five candidates in the field for vice-president.

Fred M. Fisher, Seattle, Wash., will head the Forty and Eight for the coming year. He was elected today to the post of chef de chemin de fer, succeeding John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass.

Before sunset, the convention will be legion history and the veterans will be headed back to the job for another year until they troop into Cleveland for their next convave.

Maxie's Defeat Her Victory

A comic reporter's Mrs. Baer defeat, Joe Lou... Because Mary wanted Max to ... at the ringside, a camera to herself. She reveals in the ... Ann Marsters and pus shes ... ecstasy, ... torday's Boston Evening American. She considered Maxie's defeat her victory, she told Miss Marsters. Note the puffed features of the former fight champ, evidence of the punching power of the Brown Bomber.

Elephant For Politics, Not Beauty

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 26—As Republican National Committee woman from Illinois, Mrs. Bertha E. Baur dearly loves the elephant, but for her personal adornment she chooses the butterfly.

Attending a session of the national executive committee she wore:

A felt-and-chinchilla butterfly on her beret.

A cloisonne butterfly on her ring.

A metallic butterfly on her purse.

Diamond butterflies on her wrist watch.

Bikes on Train For Sightseers

A sightseeing train bearing bicycles so passengers may pedal amid the beauties of autumnal foliage in the White Mountains was announced today by the B. and M. Railroad.

Officials said they believed it would be the first bicycle-equipped train ever operated by a railroad More than a hundred bicycles, including a tandem or two, will be in the baggage car when the train moves northward from Boston October 6, for Fabyan, N. H.

Louis Pulls Punch When Marva Giggles

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 26—"I'm sick of looking at him already," said Mrs. Joe Louis when the photographer asked her to please look lovingly at her new husband.

Mr. Joe Louis said, "Hey!" In that deadly voice of his He dropped the soup spoon, turned it into a fist and aimed it at the round, smooth chin of his bride

It travelled toward its mark so swiftly you could hardly see it.

Mrs. Joe Louis giggled—and the fist stopped six inches short

The photographer recovered from a slight attack of heart failure. Maybe Mrs. Joe Louis could tell when Mr. Joe Louis was kidding—but nobody else could

They'd been married just about 30 hours when this happened in the dining room of Louis' training camp at Pompton lakes, but you'd never know it

The newlyweds were in the same room together when the press found them. Joe was sprawled in a chair by the fireplace, reading about the Ethiopian situation.

Mrs. Louis was sitting on the opposite side of the room on a sofa, tastefully attired in a purple silk dress with a huge gold medallion at her throat, and at her waist a gold belt buckle that must have weighed a pound.

"No," said Mrs. Louis, regretfully, "I can't cook. I suppose I ought to learn but Joe is so fussy about his food we really need a cook anyway."

She was sorry, but she couldn't sing, either, didn't know much about washing and just hated housework

"But I play a piano a little," she said.

Mr. Louis hereupon contributed one of his very rare remarks to the interview. He looked up from the Ethiopian situation and grunted:

"A very little."

Mrs. Louis giggled happily

A surprisingly frank, pleasant person, this Mrs. Louis. After eight questions designed to bring out her great ambition in life, she grinned and said

"Listen, my ambition is to be busy doing nothing all my life. There's nothing I like more than leisure. I can read a book or leave it alone; I don't go in for art; children—oh no. I just want Joe, my apartment in Chicago, and nothing to do."

The reporter said, desperately he had to have something new Wasn't there something sensational about her? To what, for instance, did she attribute Joe falling in love with her?

"Well," she said, "I was different. When Joe cracked the whip all the other girls jumped. I just ignored it. That's how."

Joe reaching for steak, made his last contribution

"Eat your soup," he growled.

She didn't.

He seized her head roughly and kissed her.

RENNIE 'CRUEL,' DOROTHY GISH; DIVORCE O. K.'D

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 26—State Referee Isaac Wolfe recommended to superior court today that a divorce be granted Dorothy Gish Rennie and that the former screen star be allowed to resume her maiden name of Dorothy Elizabeth Gish.

In his report the referee held that Miss Gish's actor husband, James M. Rennie of New York, had been guilty of intolerable cruelty.

"The trouble," the referee reported, "was occasioned by the defendant's use of intoxicating liquor.

"During the week he would use liquor moderately, but at weekends he would use it to excess.

"At such times he would come home in the early hours of the morning, and plaintiff would usually remain awake, waiting for him

TALKED TOO MUCH

The referee found also that if Miss Gish were asleep, Rennie "would awaken her and make her get up and he would then talk incessantly to her on all sorts of subjects, depriving her of sleep and rest."

"He would also often bring others with him," the report said. "Plaintiff would appeal to him to change his habits, telling him that it was undermining her health and interfering with her work as an actress, but to no avail

MADE HER NERVOUS

As a result of her husband's [illegible] he reported:

"Her nervous condition was markedly aggravated and finally resulted in nervous exhaustion, and at times she would become hysterical and moved to unnatural fits of laughter.

"At one time she had a fit of hiccoughs which lasted six days and nights and which was brought about by this nervous condition."

"Referee Wolfe said according to medical testimony Miss Gish's health would have been further impaired under these conditions.

"The couple separated," the referee said, "and since the change of environment, plaintiff's health has gradually improved."

Guild to Hear Priest on Crime

An outstanding authority on crime prevention, the Rev. Peter A. Crumbly, O. F. M., will be guest of the Guild of St. Elizabeth at the Copley Plaza Sunday afternoon.

The function will be open to the public. Father Crumbly will speak on "Youthful Criminals What is Our Responsibility to Them?"

The proceeds of the affair will go to maintaining the day nursery which is one of the most active of the Guild's charities

Repair Main

Emergency workers today are repairing a 14-inch water main which burst in Peabody square, Peabody, and threatened to cut off many of the city's factories from their water supply

Newfoundland Fire Ruins 9 Buildings

St Johns, Nfld Sept 26—Fire swept through part of the village of Rigus on Conception Bay last night and today leveling 9 buildings

Calls to St John's for aid were answered with the dispatch of fire engines and 20 firemen The flames were finally brought under

FIXER GETS ACTION ON FIRE ALARM

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

In answer to a suggestion by L. W. A., of Roxbury that a fire alarm box be installed at Linwood square, Roxbury, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin writes:

"A survey has been made of the district and it has been found that Linwood square and Linwood street are only about 750 feet from Box 2361 at Highland and Cedar streets. A box placed in Linwood square would give comparatively few property owners improved fire alarm service.

"I have, however, ordered that a new box be placed at Highland and Millmont streets, which will give better service to the entire district. This latter location is about 450 feet from Linwood square."

* * *

M. B. H. Alston Please do not get impatient. It requires time to clear up these matters. You must remember, too, that you made three complaints.

* * *

"The Trouble Fixer" acknowledges the receipt of a letter from a "deserted mother" who is having trouble in getting her support from the husband. The party, however, does not sign her name. Thus this department cannot act

* * *

J. G., Burrill street, Roxbury writes:

"There is a very unhealthful condition in this section. Two sewers at the corner of Clifton and Burrill streets have been clogged for a long time. Can you get them cleaned for the people of this section."

"The Trouble Fixer" is investigating, and if the complaint is correct, will have the sewers cleaned and flushed

Bad Weather Keeps Lindy Grounded

By Associated Press

Wichita, Falls, Tex—Inclement weather prevented the takeoff today of Col Charles A. Lindbergh and Harry F. Guggenheim for an unannounced destination.

They had nothing to say after spending the night in a hotel here They left Roswell, N. M., where they studied the rocket experiments of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, of Worcester, Mass.

Flynn Married

Edward F. Flynn, former assistant district attorney of Essex County, and his bride, the former Miss Ethel Ann Hughes of Wyman terrace, Arlington are on their honeymoon today.

STRAWN HITS 30-HOUR WEEK

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 26—Jesse Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Annual Steering Congress convention today that "if workers were prohibited by law from working more than 30 hours a week the standard of living of the working people would rapidly decline."

Mr. Strawn said:

"No one has yet evolved a plan whereby we can have shorter hours and higher wages for the worker, reasonable profit for the distributor and prices for the products which the consumer is able to pay.

"Prosperity will come when there is some indication that our national budget will be balanced and that we have quit tinkering with the dollar."

TUNNEL AGAIN Shows Deficit

The Sumner traffic tunnel is almost $6000 short of being self-supporting from the period between April 1 and September 22

Tolls collected this week amounted to $21,849.63, while expenses were $22,320

Death Probed

An investigation is to be started by police today into the death of William J. Jaynes 48, retired letter carrier, who was found asphyxiated by gas fumes in his apartment on Huntington avenue

OIL HEAT

a happy ending to furnace tending

Petro-Nokol Oil Burner makes your furnace take care of itself and it usually saves on your heating bill.

PETRO-NOKOL

OIL BURNERS SAVE MONEY

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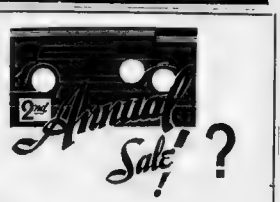

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IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. WE'LL LET YOU IN ON OUR BIG SECRET IN TOMORROW'S

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SENDS A MESSAGE

TO THE

College Boys and Girls of America

in an exclusive interview

with ANN MARSTERS

appearing in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

RICHMAN BROTHERS • FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

NOW WILL YOU BELIEVE THAT IT COST ONLY

$22.50

No pleasure in clothes-buying can compare with the keen satisfaction our customers get in revealing the source and the price of their clothes.

A closer inspection of Richman Brothers clothes simply adds to the surprise.

The handsome fabrics are flawlessly woven of sturdy, supple, all-wool worsted yarn.

The smart style lines are stitched into the garment with painstaking precision.

We can offer these values because single ownership of shops and stores relieves our plant of wholesale selling expenses. And the stores are relieved of collection costs, and delivery expenses.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

$22.50

CASH & CARRY ECONOMY

Extra Trousers to Match, $5.00

Separate Trousers, $2.75 to $6.00

High School Suits Size 16 to 20 2 trousers. $18.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS

496 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. BEDFORD

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Ballet Performance to Aid Little House Settlement

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH SERVING ON committees for charity benefits may sometimes be hard work and cause inconvenience, society girls find that working together with a common worthy interest makes for a feeling of good fellowship and cements friendships which last through their later years . . .

Aching arms and writer's cramp are uncomfortable to be sure, but post debs who assembled at Martha Rogerson's house in Milton this morning had no fear of dire results as they tackled the lengthy task of addressing envelopes to each of society's opera and theater-goers . . .

DOROTHY HARDING

Amusing conversation and laughter drowned out the continuous scratching of the pens as one after another the invitations bidding you, and you, and you to attend the benefit performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the Opera House on October 31, were dispatched upon their way . . .

The post debs whom Martha called in to help were Leslie Bremer, Gertrude McGinley, Eleanor King, Helen Marshall, Martha English and Dorothy Harding . . . also there was one lone deb, Betty Watson, receiving her initiation in one of the many jobs she will have to perform for charity before the end of her first season out . . .

Mrs. Francis C. Rogerson of Brookline and Duxbury is chairman of the committee arranging this large benefit, the proceeds of which will aid the Little House Settlement . . . Her immediate assistants are Martha Wigglesworth and Betty Soule and others on the committee are Mrs. Leavitt Parsons, Miss Dorothy Powning, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Jr., Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix, Miss Nancy Brigham, Miss Mary Curtis, 2d, Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Miss Louise Batchelder and Mrs. Reginald Nash, all members of the board of the Little House . . .

Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Henry S. Rogerson, Mrs. F. C. Dumaine, Jr., Mrs. John MacDuffie, 2d, Miss Penelope Noyes and Mrs. John E. Boit have been enlisted to lend their assistance to the board members in planning the event . . .

* * *

Wedding in Old Ship Church

THE OLD SHIP CHURCH in Hingham, one of the oldest places of worship in America, was chosen for the wedding this afternoon of a descendant of the first minister of the church. Miss Katharine Jane Rowe, who became the bride of Robert French Evans of Quincy . . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Charles Rowe of Chicago and Garrison House, Hingham, was given in marriage by her father . . . Her gown, a simple model of eggshell satin, had been worn by her mother and her eggshell tulle veil which fell to the hem of her skirt was fastened to a cap of lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother . . . She carried an old-fashioned bridal bouquet of gardenias . . .

Miss Ruth Andrew Rowe, the bride's sister, who was her only attendant, wore a fan pleated frock of wine red taffeta, made with a short cape . . . She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers to match her frock and in place of a hat wore a filet of silver leaves in her hair . . .

The church was decorated with clusters of deep red flowers in white urns, to harmonize with the color scheme of its ancient interior . . .

The present rector of the church, Rev. H. Harry Hooper, performed the ceremony . . .

Alexander McIlvaine of Syosset, Long Island, came on to attend Mr. Evans as best man and the ushers were Andrew Loring Rowe of Chicago and Hingham and John Ripley Hollis of Hingham . . .

* * *

Reception Held in Hingham

Following the wedding the guests were received at Bancroft Hall in Hingham . . . There were many out of town guests, with friends of both families coming East for the occasion . . . Mrs. Rowe assisted in receiving, gowned in a gray crepe dress with dark blue accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore deep green satin . . .

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakman of Casenovia, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Shaw, Miss Muriel Picher, Mrs. Picher Purcell, Mr. Stanton Picher, Mrs. M. Paul Noyes, Miss Adelaide Atkin, Miss Margot Atkin, all of Chicago . . .

Countess Marie Bobrinskoy of Paris, France, was also among the guests as were Mrs. T. M. Rianhard of Baltimore, Mrs. Russell Lee Post of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Susan R. Lord, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Crossett of Chicago, Mrs. Nathaniel Tyler Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., Mrs. Edward Wyckoff Jr., of Merion, Pa., and Mr. T. M. Andrew, Jr., of Lafayette, Indiana . . .

* * *

Friends Honor Bride and Groom

Today's bride is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and Smith College and is secretary of the Chicago Junior League . . . Her wedding culminates several very gay weeks in which she and Mr. Evans have been widely feted . . . Mr. and Mrs. Evans gave a large dinner party in their honor and on another occasion Mrs. Susan Lord and Mrs. Thomas M. Rianhard were hostesses at a large party . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Hingham gave a tea at their home for the bride and groom and a number of the out of town guests . . .

Mr. Evans, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield Evans of Davenport, Iowa, is a graduate of Harvard College . . . He also studied abroad at the Chateau de Rosey in Switzerland, and is a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York . . . After December 1 he and his bride will be at home at Garrison House, Hingham . . .

NORTH SHORE TENNIS FAN RESTS 'UNDER WRAPS' BETWEEN SETS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The cool autumn breezes may sweep across the courts of the Essex County Club but they have not, as yet, chilled the ardor of the tennis enthusiasts who have remained on the North Shore. Here is Harriet Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, 2d, of Andover and Manchester, resting under "double wraps" after a brisk match.

This is Life.

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

INFORMATION WANTED: POSITION I CAN OBTAIN WITHOUT KNOWING SOMEBODY. REWARD, GRATITUDE. MALE, WHITE, TWENTY-NINE.

I saw the notice above in the "personal" column of a New York newspaper and it gave me a kind of Joe Louis jolt to the chin.

Robert E. Rogers

Here is a man who is up against [illegible] many more during the past four years, he has been pulling every possible wire that some employer or personnel executive may view him as a personality, with certain connections and friends, instead of merely another name not for removal from [illegible].

I suspect that every person who writes or lectures or teaches has been made the goat many and many a time by these desperate folks, who realize, as this man has at last realized, that it is not enough to exist and to be able to work.

One must have a personality and that personality depends not so much upon not what a man is as on what others think of him.

The Brain Trusters have apparently tried to reduce the whole problem of employment to analysis.

They seem to believe that business can be organized so that every man will find a job waiting for him.

Perhaps they dream the dream Russia seems to be dreaming, that all that is necessary is to have every individual tabulated, docketed, finger-printed, his whole dossier made out, so that he can be popped instantly into an empty pigeon-hole in the industrial setup.

Possibly he may be given a preliminary aptitude test—for what that is worth—but except for that these sociologists tend to throw overboard utterly every practice in the past that has enabled a man to secure a job.

What are these practices, as old and as valid as human nature itself?

How does a man get a job?

Chiefly, because he knows somebody and somebody knows him.

A man's character and reputation consists only partly of what he can do and known he can do. The greater part consists of some one's opinion of him.

Find Own Level

Once a man is hired he fails or rises to his natural level. An inefficient man, however highly praised, won't stand the gaff and will be fired. A really good man, no matter how lukewarm the recommendation, will prove himself.

But the initial step, of getting someone to take a sufficient interest to hire him will depend, nine times out of ten, in finding some one who is willing "to go through for him" and so persuade an employer to take an interest.

This [illegible] itself and [illegible] 120 million of Americans are reduced to card records and distributed automatically into existing jobs on some geographical or statistical principle, is thus natural procedure going to be changed.

It is the boy who can find no one in his neighborhood to say a good word for him who is likely to go to the dogs.

"Shot With Luck"

It is the boy or girl in whose accomplishments and successes everyone in the community is interested who gets that kind of head start in life that the unsuccessful contemptuously or enviously refer to as "luck" or "favoritism."

But make no mistake. People who are "shot with luck" are usually those whose youthful performance, elementary as they may be, show promise of better things to come.

Our advertiser wants someone to take him on blind faith as a human being, without knowing anything about him.

But people don't do that. Judge Brack Takes the vexed problem of political appointments. It is with considerable justice that practical men distrust the procedure of civil service based on written examinations.

Every teacher understands the situation of the person who can't pass examinations and yet is full of initiative, energy and practical sense.

That is why when it comes to political appointments the testimony of a person known and respected for his knowledge of men does (and usually should) outweigh paper testimony.

That is why one feels so hopeless when a person utterly unknown to him asks him to find a job or recommend him to one who has jobs to give. To refuse is perhaps to be unfair to the applicant. To make the effort is sure to be unfair to the employer.

Recently a woman asked me to be her sponsor for a kind of superior literary scholarship offered by a publishing firm.

Her excuse was that she had been a member of an extension class of some 600 people. I knew nothing about her work except in her own say-so.

Obviously any recommendation of mine would be so much baloney. I did not do so she asked.

It is even worse when some one you know, believing you have influence in a certain quarter, asks you to use it, non-existent though it may be, in behalf of someone you know nothing about except what this third party tells you.

So far does this valid trust in "somebody" go that the process becomes merely perfunctory and so useless.

NOVEL GOLD QUEST

Street Clothes Worn Under River

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 26—Seventy feet below the swirling surface of the East river, a woman and four men today will walk —in street clothes—along the rocky river bed of Hell Gate channel.

They will seek the gold carried by the wrecked British vessel, H. M. S. Hussar, which went down at the close of the Revolutionary war —with a cargo of gold valued at more than $5,000,000.

The searchers will make the descent in a submarine salvage apparatus, invented by Captain Simon Lake, equipped with slide-back traps in the floor which permit the searchers to step directly onto the river bed, air pressure in the chamber keeping the water out.

Those who will make the descent are Miss Mildred Stone, Frank Crilly, Captain Horace B. Wild, John Gomler and W. Kent Curtis.

If the treasure is located, 10 per cent will go to the government, the balance to the salvagers.

CURLEY TO VIEW Bridge Opening

Governor James M. Curley and Mayors J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, and Jmaes M. O Brien, of Revere, are to attend the preliminary dedication of the Clarence R. Edwards Bridge Sunday in Lynn.

Gymkhana for Society Youth

60 to Take Part Saturday at Dedham Club

All the children of the Dedham Hunt and Polo Club members, who have to lie patiently in bed while their parents go out at the crack of dawn to ride to the hounds, will have the opportunity to demonstrate their own horsemanship in a mounted gymkhana this coming Saturday.

Some 60 youngsters from toddling age to the late teens will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 in the morning to enter the many horseback events which include an apple race, musical stalls, an egg and spoon race, a trotting relay race weaving in and out of barrels, and even a foot race for the toddlers who might fall off a horse in the heat of competition.

After the strenuous morning the children will all assemble for luncheon at the clubhouse. In the afternoon the grown-ups will take possession of the program and will stage a polo game and drag hunt.

Mrs. Robert Almy is chairman of the gymkhana committee, and assisting her are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cabot, Mrs. James Jackson and her daughter, Miss Madeline Jackson, Miss Louise Farley, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. George S. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and Mr. Archibald Conant.

The luncheon will be under the supervision of the house committee, Mr. Laurence W. Morgan, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Lowell, Mr. George S. Mumford, Jr., Mrs. F. Russell Nourse, Mrs. James Maurice Walker and Mr. Frank A. Royce.

* * *

Play Receipts To Aid Homeless

Through the efforts of Mrs. William H. Rideing of Brookline, a portion of the proceeds of the Saturday matinee of "The Post Road" at the Copley Theater will be given to the New England Kurn Hattin Homes for Homeless Children.

The Massachusetts committee of the Kurn Hattin Homes has sent out hundreds of cards which must be presented at the box office if the homes are to benefit. Mrs. Rideing will gladly send cards to those who wish to help the Homes by attending Saturday's matinee.

The Massachusetts officers for the Homes, which aid many Bay State boys and girls and are located in Westminster, Vermont, are Mr. George B. Graff, Mr. Arthur J. Crockett, Mr. Charles B. Cummings, and Mrs. William H. Rideing.

The Newtonville Garden Club opened its annual fall flower show this afternoon in the Women's Clubhouse on Washington Park. Eight different classes, mostly garden flowers were placed on exhibition at noon and the show will remain open until nine o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Horace P. Coleman, is chairman of the show committee and chairman of the classes are; Mrs. G. A. Edmands, intimate bouquets; Mrs. F. A. Wightman, flowers, berries or foliage in a kitchen arrangement; Mrs. N. A. Hallett, annuals grown from seed; Mrs. C. W. Somers, zinnias grown by the exhibitor; Mrs. A. W. Church, flowers in crystal, bubble bouquets and reflected bouquets; Mrs. H. L. Slade, wild or wayside flowers; Mrs. C. E. Beatty, living room arrangements; and Mrs. J. W. Allen, products of a garden. This last class was open to men.

* * *

Margaret Leary to Wed

An important list of holiday brides will include Miss Margaret Mary Leary, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John H. Leary of Dorchester and Somersworth, N. H., whose recent engagement to Alcide Ernest Perron of Somersworth will lead to the altar of St. Ambrose in Dorchester on Saturday, October 12.

A nuptial high mass will be sung, with the Rev. Alban Lehouiller, O. M. I., classmate of Mr. Perron at St. Charles College, Sherbrooke, Quebec, administering the sacrament of marriage

* * *

Miss Mary A. Bernt of Milton has set October 9 as the date of her marriage to John H Howie, assistant engineer of the town of Milton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lane will bring their young family home to Newton after a summer spent at Pemberton . . . Mrs. Lane is past president of the Cecilian Guild . . . Mr. Frederic William Sheehan of Quincy has returned from a fortnight of fishing in Canada and with Mrs. Sheehan will return from Falmouth to occupy their newly built home on Forbes Hill, Quincy.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick W. O Brien of Beacon street will open her home on Sunday evening, October 20, for the second salon in the series of winter lectures, sponsored by Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae. Rev. Raymond J. McInnis of Weston College will talk on "Supernatural Basis of Catholic Action" Miss Mary McMahon will assist the hostess.

The closing lecture, on Sunday evening, November 17, will be given at the home of Miss Margaret C. Sullivan on Dartmouth street, Somerville.

Parents Will Have Their Inning in Afternoon

Boston Man Usher At Sister's Wedding

Mr. Joseph Adolphus Whitney of Boston, was an usher at the recent wedding of his sister, Miss Dorothy Emma Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edgar Whitney of Springfield, to Mr. Charles Wadsworth Farnum, son of the Rev. Arthur Wadsworth Farnum and Mrs. Farnum, of Asheville, North Carolina.

The ceremony was performed last Tuesday afternoon, at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City. The bridegroom's father officiated, assisted by the Rev. Lansing G. Putnam, assistant rector of the church. A reception for relatives and members of the bridal party was held at the Parkside Hotel, after the wedding.

Mrs. Farnum is a graduate of Smith College and the New York School of Social Work. She is now engaged in social service work in New York. Mr. Farnum, prepared for college at the Kent School and was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1931. He is a member of the Princeton University Press Club, the Campus Club and Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

Friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Eleanor Holmes, debutante daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Holmes is recovering from her recent emergency operation for appendicitis. She was stricken soon after she returned from her vacation in Maine. She is planning to enter The Erskine school soon, and will defer plans for her debut until later.

* * *

Miss Florence E. Converse, Mrs. Laura B. Felton and Mrs. J. C. Moore have returned from Whitefield, New Hampshire, and will spend the winter at the Hotel Puritan.

* * *

Miss Olga Monks of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. William Easton Storey of Chicago are visiting New York and are staying at the Hotel Biltmore.

More Pictures of the BEAUTIFUL GIRLS entered in the STATE CHARM COURT IN THE NEXT Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

'My First Days in White House'

"President Huey" Tells Plans to Congress

READ THIS FIRST:

This is the 12th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's remarkable book, "My First Days in the White House." In the preceding instalment Huey and the nation's financiers, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., agree on ways and means of redistributing the nati-n' wealth. Then Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, are announced as White House callers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

By Huey P. Long

CHAPTER XII

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"In prosperous times the plant could be capitalized and sold for $1,500,000 or $2,000,000. During this depression a private owner might have been glad to get rid of it for $500,000 and probably couldn't find a buyer at that price.

"Based upon the return on capital, the plant might be valued at $100,000, its junking value, because we perhaps have not turned a wheel in it in the last eight months. Now we face the same torturous process in fixing values on hundreds of our properties.

"So you see, Mr. President, it is almost impossible for us to place a definite estimate on our wealth, because so much of it is represented by physical property. We may be worth $200,000,000 under some conditions, and our properties may be worth a billion dollars under others."

"Well, what is your plan, Mr. Ford?"

"Both my son Edsel and I are content with the five million dollar limit. We want to keep that share of our properties. Now, we plan to retain control of our properties by dividing their ownership among long-term Ford employes. We propose to use the money invested outside the Ford organization to construct homes for loyal Ford employes not now owning their own homes.

"That will be a free gift to the Ford employes. We will build different homes for different types of employes, but we will provide at least a $5000 home for those not now owning homes. We own land now in the Detroit area, and we can build these homes at nominal cost by using our own materials and our own organization.

"We propose, further, to issue stock against the physical value of our properties, placing a fair capitalization—as fair as our economists can fix it—on each property, and issue stock against it. Then we propose to divide that stock among our workers.

"We believe that the loyalty of Ford workers will keep the Ford family in control of the Ford Company for generations to come. Now, there may be some surplus left when we have finished the distribution of our wealth under this plan. The surplus would be turned over to the government."

"Splendid, Mr. Ford, splendid," I said. "I hope every rich man will follow your wonderful example. But, bear in mind you will have to do all this before Congress passes the Share Our Wealth law, with its capital levy. Once that goes into effect, I doubt whether you could carry out your plan."

"How soon will that law be enacted, Mr. President?"

"Not for another thirty days," I replied.

"Oh, that will give us plenty of time," replied Ford. "Now, Mr. President, one thing more. Will you permit us to make the announcement of our plan in our own way, and when we deem it advisable?"

"Why, certainly, Mr. Ford. I'm so happy to have you cooperate with me that I shall place no obstacle in your path."

President Huey Explains His Plans to Congress

The Fords departed. I secretly longed to reveal their plan instantly to the public, because I knew it would set a splendid example to other men of bloated wealth; but I was content to let the Fords carry out their own plan in their own way.

A messenger from the House of Representatives brought a note to the White House requesting that I appear before that body and explain in detail certain questions relative to the Share Our Wealth legislation which I would propose.

I responded by announcing that I welcomed the opportunity to address the House at 4 o'clock on the same afternoon, urging that members of the United States Senate be invited to be present. Contained in my official note of acceptance to make the address before the House of Representatives was the following:

"I would ask that the House vary its customary rule so that all members of Congress, both of the House and Senate, who desire to do so, may propound whatever questions they may wish. I would prefer, of course, as far as possible, these questions be submitted in writing."

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when I arrived to begin my address to the members of Congress, I hurriedly reviewed the questions which had been submitted to me in writing. There were probably 20 written questions. I soon saw that with the exception of three of them, my general address would answer the inquiries.

I spoke at some length—for a period of nearly three hours. In the course of my address I said:

We do not propose any division of property. We propose that no one man shall own too much, and that no one family shall have too little for comfort.

There is a sane limit to the amount of water that a horse can drink; to the number of miles that a man can run; to the length of time which one can live. There is also a sane limit to the amount of wealth which one is healthy for one to own.

It may be that the proportions which I suggest are too high or too low, but for the present I ask the law-makers to provide that when a man gets enough wealth so that he has one hundred times as much as the average family in the country, then we say he has reached his limit.

Our average wealth at normal values amounts to about $47,000 to each family. So we would say that when one possesses wealth amounting to $1,700,000, he has enough, and that for him to have more than that sum would mean that he has more business to handle than his two eyes and ears can safely manage, but, worse than that, he can have that much only by taking away from his neighbors something they need for comfort.

Now, we propose that likewise we must not force a family to survive on too little. How much is too little? For the present we have proposed that no family should ever have less than the substantial home comforts of a value equal to one-third of the average family wealth.

That is to say, the mother and children of every breadwinner have the right under our laws to expect not to fall further than two-thirds the distance below the average family wealth.

In dollars and cents, at normal values based on our accepted average family wealth of $47,000, there would be no family in this country which would possess less than the reasonable home comforts and conveniences of a value of from $5000 to $6000, free of debt.

Now someone may say that the energy, ability and genius of a man whose fortune is limited to less than two millions dollars are no longer alive unless he is permitted to accumulate more.

Admitting that to be true, though I do not believe it, nevertheless it is better for this nation that it give hope and encouragement to the ambitions and aspirations of 125,000,000 more people rather than to excite the greed of fifty-eight.

There are probably several millions of people whose genius will prove equal, if not superior, to the good that is to be found in the greed of fifty-eight.

There are, however, men in the Congress of the United States who have sacrificed fortunes to serve the people. In the yellow fever epidemics there were men who gave their lives for the cause of science.

Reduction of U. S. Debts and of Taxes Next Big Problem

Now we will further propose that the earnings of no family shall be less than one-third the earnings of the average family, which means that no family income shall be less than $2500 per year, based upon what the best experts of our country estimate if all are allowed to produce.

In order to accomplish this we must establish a limit to the amount of earnings which a big man may have.

In that particular, we would say to begin with that no one should earn more than 100 times the average family income, which would mean not more than $250,000 per year in earnings to any one man.

Something must be done about our debt structure and the burden of taxation. Our debts today, both public and private, amount to $262,000,000,000.

Figured at an average rate of 5 per cent, the interest charges alone on this debt each year amount to $13,720,000,000.

To this, if you will add the cost of taxation, each year the interest and taxes demand of the national income more than two-thirds of what has been made during the hard times. Something must be done to reduce the debt structure.

Wherever the Bible decrees a policy, undertaking to defy such a mandate of the scriptures has never led to other than ruin for any nation. In endeavoring to carry that debt structure on the backs of the masses, this country invites certain ruin.

We will propose an actual old age pension adequate and sufficient to care for those who should be retired from the ranks of labor, without one having to take the pauper's oath, as the so-called Roosevelt legislation requires.

Where the income of any person does not exceed $1000 a year or where the possessions of such persons do not amount to a value of $5000 they will be entitled to draw the old age allowance.

Care and attention will be given for the debts which we owe to our soldiers; for the education and training of the youth of this land; for national defense; but above all things, for the general upbuilding and preservation of the country, and for avoiding any foreign entanglements of any kind or nature."

As I was about to conclude, one member arose and asked:

"Would the President permit a question from the floor?"

"Certainly," I answered.

"My question is this: Since you limit the amount which one may own to $5,000,000 to start with, by this tax being collected every year fortunes will be reduced to approximately $1,700,000 to the person in a few years.

"How will there be any more big business; will this mean that all big businesses will have to be divided up, brick by brick?"

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American Huey Long answers the "Big Business" query.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt in Sheffield Crash

Sheffield, Sept. 26—One man was killed and four others injured today when their automobile got out of control and overturned several times.

The dead man was Chris Sekulich, 21, of New York. The injured: Joseph Whalen, 20, Russell Galvin, 21; Serving Lovetere, 23, and Albert Rousbe, 20, all of Norfolk, Conn.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

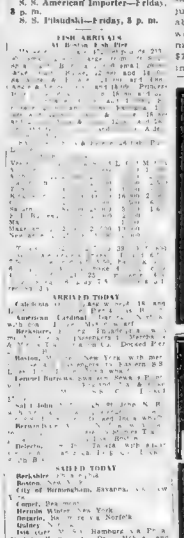
Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7.45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings otherwise at 7.45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Caledonia—Friday, 8 p. m.
S. S. American Importer—Friday, 8 p. m.
S. S. Pilsudski—Friday, 5 p. m.

SHIP ARRIVALS

At Boston 3:30 P.M.



ARRIVED TODAY

SAILED TODAY

$20,000 TOO MUCH

Half Sum Enough, Says Schoolgirl

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 26—It's all so inconvenient, this toting $20,000 around—so today young Dorothy Pitman of Brooklyn was en route for Europe aboard the liner Normandie, handicapped by only $10,000 expense money.

She's bound for school in Lausanne Switzerland, and yesterday, just when the Normandie was about to ease her father, Joseph Pitman, wealthy restaurateur and trucking man, attempted to press another $10,000 in cash on the girl, "just in case she needed it."

Miss Pitman protested.

"I don't want the money, dad," she expostulated. "I don't want to tote any more around. If I need more, I'll cable."

Father graciously ceded the point, after argument, and on his daughter sailed more or less unencumbered.

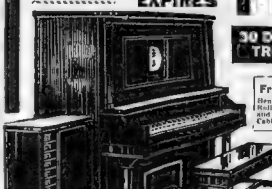
Japanese Storms Kill 132

Tokio, Sept. 26 (AP)—Japanese rivers rising in the wake of rains and typhoons, killed 82 more persons today, making a total of 132 dead in the current storms.

Boston College *INTOWN*
126 NEWBURY ST.—KEN. 3648
Extension School—4-6 P. M.
Junior College—6:30-9:20 P. M.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
Chestnut Hill—Center Newton 1480
OPENING SEPTEMBER 30

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10.00 on any new piano of the above values. Only one coupon good on a family. Limited to 1 or 2 pianos to a family. Every piano must be sold. Sales not counted. Out of town buyers pay freight.

REMOVAL PIANO SALE
WE MUST MOVE
Every Piano Must Be Sold. Sales Not Prices Count Now.
OUR LEASE EXPIRES



30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in November | NO MONEY DOWN
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
Free Bench Rolls and Cabinet
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Removal Sale Price **$39**
Exceptional values—all new, but no pianos will worth two or three times this price with a guaranteed player action and music roll, that contains a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week
REMOVAL SALE CUT PRICES
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in November
30 DAYS' TRIAL
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Removal Sale Price **$159**
TERMS $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
Trade In Your Old Piano
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Removal Sale Price **$99**
Terms $1 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in November | 30 DAYS' TRIAL
THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
Your Money—Any Piano Free Privilege Exchange
The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Huge stocks of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To prove that this is a bona fide sale, we will send any one of these pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and if not perfectly satisfactory pay only small weekly payments, beginning in NOVEMBER. Don't put off until too late. ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE in greater Boston.
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO **$45** Terms 50c a week
2 Upright Pianos All well known used makes. Thus sold for $145 and $9 while they last. Terms 50c a week
E. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston St. (Opposite Common) Boston
Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Two great value-giving days, especially for

STUDENTS
and all others needing the "most for the least" in furniture—some used, some damaged new goods. The stock is large and the selection good. So come early and buy!

VALUE No. 1
Studio Couch
Innerspring mattress; opens double; when new $29.50
$6.95

VALUE No. 2
Breakfast Sets
Large assortment, any type you wish. From
$2.98 up

VALUE No. 3
11-Pc. Parlor Ensemble
3-pc. suite, occasional table, end table, 3 lamps and 3 shades; complete
$19.50

VALUE No. 4
Bookcases
Unfinished birch; solidly made; special price
$2.95

VALUE No. 5
Radio
Floor cabinet model; Atwater Kent; good shape.
$5.00

VALUE No. 6
3-Pc. Reed Set
Arm chair, settee, rocker; a large, comfortable set.
$5.00

VALUE No. 7
6-Pc. Dining Set
Buffet, table, 4 chairs, in excellent shape.
$12.50

VALUE No. 8
30 Kitchen Chairs
Odds and ends, one or few of a kind; all usable
each **25c**

VALUE No. 9
11-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble
3-pc. suite, spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 2 scatter rugs, bed lite, boudoir lamp.
$19.50

VALUE No. 10
Daybeds
Double daybed frames; now marked way down; several at
$1.98

VALUE No. 11
Cushmera
Just the thing for the corner; new; regular price $1.98.
$1.19

VALUE No. 12
Chests of Drawers
New, factory close-out; regular price $9.95.
$5.95

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
No mail or phone orders; open Monday and Saturday till nine
Summerfield's Outlet Store
770 Washington St., Cor. Bennet
OPP. HOLLIS ST.

PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations
DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate, or other dental work, completed the same day
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates!
We arrange credit if desired!
Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day
TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examination, Extensive Clearbilt Gives Free Teleshave for Prices
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Same Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER
The natural beauty of this pain penalty dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates, and all dentistry.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc. A.
Opp. Filene's, Over E. B. Horn, Jeweler 427 Washington St.
Tel. Hubbard 1525 Bring This Ad.
WORCESTER OFFICE: 445 MAIN ST., Over Anderson's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Let the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Find a Job for you!

Don't p.. yourself and say, "I wish I were Jane Smith . . . he got a job without any trouble." HOW did he do it? Because he was a go-getter! He put his ad in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, where 249,563 people could see it daily; 542,000 Sunday . . . You can do the same, while you enjoy free tickets to see Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall in, "I Live For Love" starting today at the Paramount and Fenway theatres.

LOW RATES
ONLY 15c A LINE
2 FREE PASSES WITH EVERY AD 2
It's The American-Advertiser For Want 'Ad Results! To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

HOLLAND

GORDON Great Gambler With Lavish 'Great Waltz'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Probably the stage has not known a more lavish and beautiful production than "The Great Waltz," the sole colossus of the theater since the stock market crash of 1929-30.

"The Great Waltz" moves on Boston today and tomorrow, its 100-odd persons reporting for rehearsals, its scenic and costumic and electric habiliments stored in seven 75-foot baggage-top baggage cars for transferal to the stage of the Boston Opera House.

George Holland

Undertaking to produce "The Great Waltz" for the huge Center Theater, Radio City, with prosperity vaguely "just around the corner" (it certainly was last year and all be), Max Gordon qualified for a medal for bravery.

* * *

Now his temerity unleashed Mr. Gordon has elected to tour his vast musical show, the Boston premiere a week from tonight being the first stop of a lengthy itinerary of the big eastern and towns.

Until the depression set in it was not unusual for the most magnificent of the musical shows to play on tour. No musical show of the past generation, however has equaled "The Great Waltz" in magnitude of production and personnel.

* * *

The foregoing statement does not exclude the famous shows that played the old New York Hippodrome. Those shows were designed for the old Hip, even as "The Great Waltz" was custommade to fit the dimensions of the Center Theater. At the conclusion of their New York engagements, they generally were junked.

Although I would not remember except for the records, it was in 1899 that "Ben Hur," with its chariot race on a treadmill, caused a mild sensation for the spectacular in New York theatrical production. "Ben Hur" was later toured to huge profits. In 1900, the late Charles Frohman produced "L'Aiglon," an early colossus.

Starring the titian-haired Lesbia Carter, David Belasco accepted the challenge of his fellow-producers in 1901 and gave "Du Barry," in the biggest sort of a way, to an awed public.

* * *

First of the lavish musical shows was a version of Jules Verne's story "Around the World in 80 Days," and the following season Klaw & Erlanger launched a "massive production" of "Bluebeard."

For several seasons thereafter, the big productions were non-musical. "The Darling of the Gods" with George Arliss as the Minister of War, was one of Belasco's. George Tyler produced Hall Caine's "Eternal City," and Klaw & Erlanger did "Jack and the Beanstalk." The New Theater, financed by a group of multi-millionaires then came into being, and "Antony and Cleopatra" and "The Bluebird" were two of the breath-taking spectacles staged.

* * *

Max Gordon told me one of his closest friends assured him that he had lost his head when he sent for Hassard Short two years ago and said:

"I want 'The Great Waltz' to be the biggest, most spectacular and gorgeous production that has ever been made."

It comes very nearly being just that.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Tonight at 8:15
MARY BOLAND
IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"JUBILEE"
A Company of More Than 100, including
JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER
Prices, 25c-$3. Eve. Sts. at $2.50. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 25c to $2.50. Tax incl.

COLONIAL—NEXT MON. EVE., SEPT. 30
THE THEATRE GUILD ANNOUNCES
The World Premiere of
George Gershwin's American Folk Opera
PORGY AND BESS
Broadway's outstanding dramatic and musical event—76 superb singers—15 scenes
(First PLONK WEEK ONLY)
Theatre Box Office Now Open
Evs $1 to $3. Mats Thurs & Sat $1 to $2.50 plus tax

A New Mystery Play — SEATS NOW — PLYMOUTH — PRESENTS Beg. Mon. Sept. 30
"The Ascending Dragon"
with CARDINI
and a big metropolitan cast
Prices, Evs. $2.20 to 55c. Thurs. Mat $1.10 to 55c. Sat. Mat. $1.65 to 55c. Tax Incl.

BOSTON OPENS Phone Hancock 4520
2½ WEEKS BEG. THURS., OCT. 3
SEATS NOW Downtown Ticket Office Plymouth Theatre
"The Great Waltz"
DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE RADIO CITY TO ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.

A Pair of Aces in Hollywood Picture Deck

MARION DAVIES one of the brightest stars on the Hollywood horizon appears in her latest Cosmopolitan success, "Page Miss Glory," at the ScoLay tomorrow and the Modern Saturday. Co-featured in the film are Pat O'Brien, Patsy Kelley and the singing star, Dick Powell.

FRED ASTAIRE combines his grand sense of comedy with the best dancing in pictures for his role with Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," now in its fifth record-breaking week at the Keith Memorial. The Irving Berlin musical is proving the biggest of its kind yet to come out of Hollywood.

'Special Agent' At Met

The triple feature program opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan is topped by Cosmopolitan's dramatic film, "Special Agent" with Bette Davis and George Brent in the starring roles.

On the stage, Joan Marsh, favorite of the films, takes the spotlight in a new musical revue, "Here's Hollywood."

"Special Agent" is based on a story by Martin Mooney, and the thrilling action deals with the undercover men of the United States Treasury Department, whose skill tracks down gamblers, extortionists and racketeers.

The co-stars appear as government agents, and the strong supporting cast includes Ricardo Cortez, Robert Kerrigan, Jack La Rue, Henry O'Neill and Robert Barrat.

Sharing honors with Miss Marsh back of the footlights are George Price, Jack Powell and Georgie Tapps, stars of many Broadway musical hits, and featured in Warner Bros. films.

The Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitzky and the grand orchestra are among the other highlights of the new Met program.

* * *

Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow offer Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical production, "Broadway Melody of 1936," with an all star cast headed by Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor.

Moss Hart, author, with Cole Porter, of "Jubilee," wrote the story.

Miss Powell, whose tap dancing is tops both in Hollywood and on Broadway, has the romantic lead opposite Robert Taylor. Una Merkel appears as a wisecracking secretary; June Knight as a spoiled debutante, and others featured in the cast are Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Nick Long, Jr., Frances Langford and Harry Stockwell.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Big Broadcast of 1936": 10:55, 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:23.
STATE—"The Dark Angel": 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Mad Love", 10:30, 1:45, 4:10, 7:35, 10:30.
UPTOWN—"The Irish in Us": 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai", 9, 11:19, 1:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.
FINE ARTS—"Charlemagne": 1:55, 3:53, 5:55, 7:53, 9:25.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Dark Angel", 9:45, 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.
GAIETY—"Awakening of Jim Burke": 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

Amusements

BEACON—"Calm Yourself": 9:15, 11:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:35, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"I Become Pat Breakfast", 9:11, 12:05, 2:52, 5:11, 8:06.
HOWARD—"Carmen Lows Right", 11:50, 2:24, 5, 8:10.
MODERN—"Accent on Youth": 10:25, 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15.
FENWAY—"I Live For Love": 1:25, 4:05, 7:41, 10:10.
SCOLLAY—"Annapolis Farewell": 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Doubting Thomas": "I'll Love You Always": continuous 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
OLYMPIA—"We're in The Money": 10:47, 1:46, 4:21, 7:08, 9:55.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Bagliacci": 2:55, 5:40, 8:21.

Amusements

TOMORROW!.....
Another First Picture by Warner Bros., producers of hits . . . here is more shock, excitement than "G-Men" and satirely different!
SPECIAL AGENT
BETTE DAVIS
GEORGE BRENT
JACK LA RUE RICARDO CORTEZ
STAGE
screen's Gorgeous Talented Star
JOAN MARSH
In Person!
GEORGIE PRICE
The Comedy King In Person!
Jack Powell — Georgia Tapps — Elida Ballet
Stage Manager DOWNEY & Dir. Gail
Fabien SEVITZKY Conducting
LAST DAY! "Big Broadcast of 1936"
Metropolitan

NOW SCOLLAY TOMORROW
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
10 STARS
MARION DAVIES PAT O'BRIEN DICK POWELL FRANK McHUGH ALLEN JENKINS PATSY KELLY
2nd HIT LITTLE BIG SHOT
ENDS TONITE—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"—COMING

Paramount FENWAY
DOLORES DEL RIO EVERETT MARSHALL
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI
WARNER OLAND
I LIVE FOR LOVE
Starts Today—Both Theatres!

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
ENDS TODAY
Fredric March-Merle Oberon
"THE DARK ANGEL"
with Herbert Marshall
TOMORROW BOTH THEATRES
M-G-M's Great Musical
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with Jack Benny & 15 stars
See Our Other Ad

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Jean Blondell—Glenda Farrell
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
Ray Johnson—Ian Hunter in "VALMA"

MODERN TOM BROWN
Cor. Standing—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"—Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall

COPLEY Opens Fri. Eve., Sept. 27
Theatre Circle 6615 2 Weeks' Engagement
MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD"
Mats., Wed. Sat. Mats. $2.50 to 50c (plus tax)
Tickets at box office—Downtown ticket agencies

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon) 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
"PACKMAKERS" BURLESQUE
BURLESQUE Direct John-Ad Miller
Tel. Can. 1360 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30
COMING SEPT. 30—ANN CORIO

TREMONT
WILL ROGERS 25c DOUBTING THOMAS
SYMPHONY HALL
SUN. AFT. OCT. 13 at 3:30
KREISLER

UPTOWN 3200 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mats., Wed., Sun.
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
"THE IRISH IN US"
"THE 39 STEPS" ROBERT DONAT MADELEINE CARROLL

GAY MASK 15c
"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
VAUDEVILLE
HELEN GAHAGAN—SHE"

MIRISKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE
EVENINGS 25c-35c
ALL SEATS RESERVED 10 MINUTE SHOW PAR.

BOWDOIN CLARK and McCULLOUGH
EVENINGS "ALIBI BYE BYE"
"CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST" with Mary Carlisle
"COWBOY MILLIONAIRE," C. B. Brian, C. Hastings
SAT.—"CHINA SEAS"—CONNIE SCOTLAND

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
"THE IRISH IN US"
JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
Starts Sun. Matinee in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 0410
"The Virginian"
EGYPTIAN STA. 0800
"Woman Wanted"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 0150
"Hard Rock Harrigan"
HARVARD KIR. 0055
"SINGER"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA 2-0 7-11
"PANTY WINE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 0246
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
FIELDS 1:45-6 3-8 10
"MURDER MAN"
STRAND
"SMART GIRL"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
"I'll Become Pat Breakfast"
"Old Man Rhythm"
MORTON CIRCLE 0300 CARLTON SHAWMUT
"Murder Man"
JAM PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
CRITERION
"PARIS IN SPRING"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
"SMART GIRL"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO WOLLASTON
"BREAK OF HEARTS"
"The Glass Key"

ROXBURY
EGLESTON SQ. RIVOLI DUDLEY
"Old Man Rhythm"
"The Flame Within"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"The Flame Within"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
"SMART GIRL"
"The People's Force"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

LET'S GO! TO THE GIANT SHOW!
The Screen's NEWEST Musical Sensation is the Talk of the Entertainment World!
Get set for Filmdom's Biggest Show! It took 7 years to bring it to you! It cost a king's ransom to produce! It's the champagne of all musical screen comedies! Let's go! Here's the most dazzling merry-go-round of fun and music ever created —12 stars of stage, screen and radio, 200 stunning girls. New favorites for screen fans! Gorgeous with gaiety and grandeur — splashed with new hit songs — roaring with laughter!
SCINTILLATING TANTALIZING HIT SONGS!
SWEETHEARTS! What a pair! Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell!
JACK BENNY! His king pin of radio is to be a howl on the Broadway supper-snooper scoops!
She's the TOPS! ELEANOR POWELL —your New JOY!
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
SO NEW IT'S A YEAR AHEAD!
with JACK BENNY • ELEANOR POWELL • ROBERT TAYLOR
UNA MERKEL • FRANCES LANGFORD • SID SILVERS • BUDDY EBSEN
JUNE KNIGHT • VILMA EBSEN • HARRY STOCKWELL • NICK LONG, JR.
Directed by Roy Del Ruth Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.
Vilma and Buddy Ebsen Dancing comics direct from Broadway
JUNE KNIGHT Broadway stage star . . . more beautiful than ever . . . and how she dances!
DANCE! SING! ANYTHING! ELEANOR POWELL
'Til 1:00 25c
Starts TOMORROW Loew's State & Orpheum

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Paramount to Release Ethiopian War Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 26—If Il Duce is appealing to Washington to stop "Wings Over Ethiopia" no one knows anything about it. Paramount expects to release the film in six reels almost immediately with Gayne Whitman speaking the lines.

The manner in which this company happened to fall heir to the timely Ethiopian film is an interesting story.

Long before Mussolini and the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, were shaking fists at one another, a cameraman by the name of L. Wechsler, his wife and a doctor friend, flew over Ethiopia.

It suddenly occurred to Wechsler that here was one country that had never been featured in travelogues so he landed at the capital Addis Ababa and filmed scenes showing the natives. Then he packed on a donkey into the interior and shot scenes of the tribe of Ilu and Double.

Louella O. Parsons

All this will be shown with dialogue written by Paramount writers and it's the first of the Ethiopian war movies.

Al Jolson said the other night that he couldn't afford to maintain a residence in California and pay the heavy state and federal tax. King Vidor has made up his mind to spend the majority of his time in England, making pictures, for the same reason. The chief topic of conversation at every Hollywood party is the terrific taxation and it's one reason that England will get many of our motion picture stars.

Never knew that Lanny Ross's name was Lancelot, until I received an announcement card of his marriage to Olive White.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The silver fox coat that Frances Marion bought for herself in New York just before she sailed must be something. Three people, no less, have written to say that Frances, whose book, "Valley People" is a sensation in New York, went to Europe looking like a million with the new coat and a grand array of smart clothes. She will meet Merle Oberon and the two girls will travel through Wales together.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The CONRAD NAGEL-LOUISE HENRY romance still flourishing; CONRAD has gone east and LOUISE, already there, called by the death of her father; LOUIS D. MAYER and Arrowhead a second time to get rid of a cold that wouldn't behave, now back at the studio; JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE dining on Vine street five nights in succession; where, oh where is TOBY WING?

MARY ASTOR traveling east in a few weeks for a try at the New York stage; NORMAN McLEOD'S company giving him a surprise birthday party on location at Coronado, JUNE TRAVIS being coached by AMELIA EARHARDT to fly for "Ceiling — Zero"; DOLORES DEL RIO to free lance when she finishes her present picture at Warner Brothers; JEAN MUIR another one of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" cast leaving for New York for the premiere.

FAY BAINTER house guest of RUTH CHATTERTON, remaining here until she goes east to rehearse for her stage play; FRANK SHIELDS and his wife dropping in at a night spot after the tennis match and doing justice to a big meal. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mickey Mouse At State

Mickey Mouse's seventh birthday will be celebrated at Loew's State at a special show at 9:45 Saturday morning.

An all Walt Disney revue makes up the birthday program, "Giant Land," "Orphan Benefit," "Two Gun Mickey," "Mickey's Kangaroo," "Three Little Pigs," "Tortoise and the Hare," "Santa's Workship" and "Lullaby Land" will all be shown on the screen.

Uptown

New pictures at the Uptown starting Saturday feature "Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn as the star of the famous Booth Tarkington story. Fred Stone makes his screen debut in the film, and the supporting cast includes Fred MacMurray, Evelyn Venable and Charles Grapewin.

The same program will hold "Accent on Youth," with Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sidney in the leading roles.

Stars of Song and Dance

GUY ROBERTSON'S glorious voice will be heard in Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," coming to the Boston Opera House Thursday, October 3. Sally Rand brings her famous fan and bubble dances to Boston for the first time today, heading her own revue at the RKO Keith-Boston.

Fight Film At Boston

Blow by blow pictures of the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight are being shown exclusively at the RKO Boston Theater.

These are official pictures taken at the ringside and clearly show in slow motion sequence and round by round the amazing brown bomber in the swift action which brought defeat to the one-time champion.

The fight films are an added attraction to the regular Keith-Boston show opening today, which features the personal appearance of Sally Rand in her fan and bubble dances, and Peter Lorre as the star of "Mad Love" on the screen.

"Charlemagne" Spicy
FRENCH FILM AT FINE ARTS

By JOYCE DANA

"Charlemagne," which opened yesterday at the Fine Arts, is a highly amusing travesty on what makes dictators.

It was [illegible] year Exhibitors for [illegible] will tax your [illegible] for cleverness in political affairs. However

While the usual English subtitles [illegible] this French satire, even without them the bright, broad and decidedly Gallic humor [illegible] story all their own and without words. With or without a smattering of French you're sure to catch on.

Raimu, a French edition of a [illegible] Emperor in the ship's stoker who rules his island and his queen, appropriating the latter, a charming Parisian actress, when their party is shipwrecked on a desert island.

Because he is [illegible] he trusts. The old baron, hitherto protector of the only feminine member of the party, cowers in Raimu's glare as "the people." Various other members are appointed as ministers in the impromptu king's cabinet, and in their rags, tatters and beards they're forced to shout "Vive le Roi," and stand sadly by while the cave-man rules their lives and the brain of the erstwhile community wife.

When brute strength counts, the better man wins. But eventually an airplane rescue sends [illegible] back to Marseilles. After a brief interlude, Raimu commands their respect with a fantastic tale of gold at the [illegible] Money [illegible] in favor and [illegible] out, while his lady smiles once more.

Like most dictator-rips recorded in history, this one comes to an end. But in the meantime, there's been a merry time for everybody except the people.

Photography, direction and acting are all good. Its pointed wit, if once [illegible] shock proof, is a new high mark for films in any language.

Marion Davies Film Starts at Scollay

Marion Davies in her latest and most strikingly successful comedy role in the Cosmopolitan production, "Page Miss Glory" comes to the screen at the Scollay tomorrow. The picture was [illegible] on the feature of the new program at the [illegible] on Saturday.

The all star cast with the lovely comedienne includes Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Allen Jenkins, Lyda Talbot and a score of others.

The other feature of the Scollay program is Warner Brothers' "Little Big Shot," introducing the child star Sybil Jason. Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton, [illegible] Armstrong and [illegible]

Tremont

Now [illegible] Tremont [illegible] and [illegible] include George [illegible] House of Rothschild," [illegible] a Pam-Eva Moore [illegible] and Warner Baxter.

[illegible] Dancing Teachers [illegible] Carroll in [illegible] have their

Amusements

STARTS TODAY
RKO BOSTON
THE MOST FAMOUS GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD
SALLY RAND
in person
with her own
BIG STAGE REVIEW
including
WILLIAM and JOE MANDELL
BENNY ROSS and MAXINE STONE
PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY
and CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR-EST GIRLS
SEE HER Daringly Beautiful FAN DANCE!
And the new Sensational BUBBLE DANCE
On the Screen
METRO • GOLDWYN • MAYER Presents
The Most Unusual Picture Of the Year
"MAD LOVE"
with
PETER LORRE
FRANCES DRAKE, TED HEALY
EXTRA! BAER-LOUIS BLOW-BY-BLOW FIGHT PICTURES

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th FINAL WEEK
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS TOP HAT

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
DANTE'S INFERNO
SPENCER TRACY-CLAIRE TREVOR
ALSO "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
Fri. "LOVES OF A DICTATOR" "SHE GETS HER MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4550 HARVARD SQ.
Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Frankie Thomas "A DOG OF FLANDERS"
Sat. & M. Cont. 10-10-12-30
Mickey Mouse's 7th Birthday Party — Walt Disney Revue — Mickey's Kangaroo — Three Little Pigs — Tortoise and the Hare — Santa's Workshop — Lullaby Land
Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphonies — Children 10c
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP"
Rowena Forbes "LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT"
MALDEN
GRANADA
J. Cagney-P. O'Brien "HIGH IS US"
J. McCrea Wynne Wanted
Sat. Gable Chime Sun.
STRAND
J. Blondell-G. Farrell "GO INTO THE DANCE"
K. Johnson-"Tales"
Thurs. Fri. Eves.
MYSTIC
RE-OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th
Norma Shearer-Fredric March Leslie Howard
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
plus "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor
"Dante's Inferno"
Joel McCrea
"WOMAN WANTED"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SALEM ST. CENTRAL
"HOORAY FOR LOVE" Grace Moore
"Love Me Forever"
"DINKY"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Patricia Ellis "HOLD 'EM YALE"
Richard Cromwell, "AMONG THE MISSING"
Tonite Sq. & Sun. Will Rogers "Doubting Thomas" "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Broadway "BREAK OF HEARTS" Katharine Hepburn "Sweet Adeline"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Sally Eilers "Man's Mary Ann" George O'Brien "Cowboy Millionaire"
BROADWAY
Robert Armstrong "2 FISTS-1 JOB" "SHE GETS HER MAN"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 25c-30c
"SIS RAISE"
Edward Everett Horton "What Price Crime"
STAR CAST
WEST END
LANCASTER
"SILK HAT KID" Lew Ayres Wm. Gaxton "Manhattan Moon"
Ricardo Cortez Dorothy Page
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

WATCH UNCLE SAM 'CRACK-DOWN' ON THE MONEYED MOBSTERS BEHIND THE GUNS!

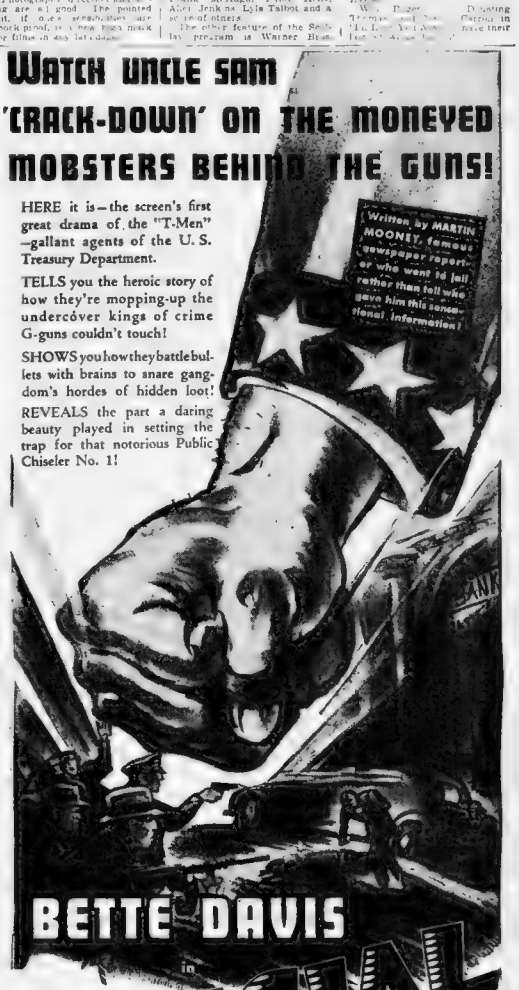
HERE it is—the screen's first great drama of the "T-Men"—gallant agents of the U. S. Treasury Department.

TELLS you the heroic story of how they're mopping-up the undercover kings of crime G-guns couldn't touch!

SHOWS you how they battle bullets with brains to snare gangdom's hordes of hidden loot!

REVEALS the part a daring beauty played in setting the trap for that notorious Public Chiseler No. 1!

Written by MARTIN MOONEY, famous newspaper reporter who went to jail rather than tell who gave him his sensational information!



BETTE DAVIS in SPECIAL AGENT

AGAIN...the screen's most daring lawman-hunter, "gets-her-man" style with weapons more deadly than mobster's machineguns!

With a superlative all-star cast—including
GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ • JACK LaRUE
HENRY O'NEILL • IRVING PICHEL
Directed by William Keighley, Genius of "G-Men"
A Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture

ON THE STAGE •
The Captivating Star of the Screen
Joan Marsh In Person!
•
STARTS TOMORROW METROPOLITAN Theatre

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

LILY PONS TOOK UP SINGING PRIMARILY TO IMPROVE HER HEALTH. (SHE WAS ONCE A FRAIL, DELICATE CHILD AND HER DOCTOR ADVISED DEEP BREATHING EXERCISES. SHE FOLLOWED HIS ADVICE BY TAKING UP VOICE CULTURE.)
A FANCY HOOF DIVA?
ERROL FLYNN HAD TO LEARN TO FENCE FOR HIS ROLE IN "CAPTAIN BLOOD." (HE WAS ON THE 1928 OLYMPIC TEAM AS A BOXER.)
HIMSELF OF THESE MEANS OF MODERN TRANSPORTATION WHILE "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA" WAS BEING FILMED:—SEA GOING LINER, WATER TAXI, AUTOMOBILE, PASSENGER PLANE, AMPHIBIAN PLANE, HYDROPLANE (SPEEDBOAT), AND PULLMAN TRAIN.
WALTER CONNOLLY AVAILED

"Prisoner of The OGPU"

Blows and Curses Answer Prisoners' Feeble Protests

CHAPTER TEN
By George Kitchin

It was still dark outside.

"Get up, get up!" shouted a big soldier, who had come to relieve our watch. "Get up, it is five o'clock."

Of course nobody gave a thought to washing. It was cold and shivery. The heavy air in the room was supplemented by the smell from the dying-out kerosene lanterns.

Timofeyich returned shivering from cold, and carrying a tea-kettle of boiling water. We started our morning breakfast of rye bread with salt, and tea to wash it down.

The tea warmed us and seemed to comfort the soul. But not for long. The comfort inducing of "Comrade" Grigorianitz appeared in the doorway.

"Out into the yard," he cried, "like a flash, quickly, don't delay!"

"Like a flash!" his voice was heard from the other rooms.

There was a jam in the doorway. A mass of people poured out into the dark. We stopped in the middle of the yard. Here a considerable crowd was already tramping about and was constantly augmented by new arrivals from the bathhouse.

"Silence!" came out of the darkness. "We shall have the roll-call presently. When your name is called, come out here."

Roll Call Starts

The muster-roll started. The voices of Grigorianitz came from the right where a group of gray great-coats could be seen in the light shed by a lantern.

One after the other we passed into the group of those called. Dawn was beginning.

An interruption. Grigorianitz was shouting "Ter, come out. Ter, where are you?" No answer.

"Isn't he there, eh?" our squad commander shouted still louder. "Where else can he be? Ter! Ter!" Ra-ta-ta-ta, followed some obscene cursing.

"Perhaps you mean Stepanov, Ter-Stepanov?" a voice was heard asking.

"I call you Ter, and Ter you will be, you pig; come out quickly," bawled Grigorianitz.

"My name is not Ter but Ter-Stepanov. Besides, I would ask you to be civil."

It was a voice trembling from insult, and belonged to a medium-built man of about 45 in a felt hat covering up the fine features of a pale, intelligent face. Stepping out of the crowd he came to our group.

"Silence!" cried Grigorianitz. "Hey, you there, give it to him properly!" he commanded.

One of the great-coats jumped at Ter-Stepanov and hit him over the head. The felt hat flew off into the crowd and was followed by the tripped-up body of Ter-Stepanov.

There was no jesting about this place. The warden's warnings seemed to be justified.

"Whoever contradicts me will get the same. Understand this, you intelligentsia?" laughed Grigorianitz.

Being an Armenian himself he knew very well the name was Ter-Stepanov, a typical Armenian name. He called him Ter simply out of spite, or to amuse himself.

The roll-call continued in silence.

"Now, form in a square, 20 men to a row, military fashion, heads up! Attention to commands!"

We formed in a rectangle, consisting of about 40 rows. Altogether some 800 men, among whom there were many new faces, from other party arrivals.

It soon became known to us during the night a party of 500 had arrived from Leningrad.

They had been quartered in the stables and had slept less than two hours.

"Attention!" came Grigorianitz's voice from the side. "First you must learn to greet your commanders. When you are in formation and a commander greets you, you must answer short, snappy, and all together 'Zdrah' (abbreviated from the greeting 'zdrastvuite').

"Understand? You are now in the third disciplinary squadron. Well, let us start. Thi squadron greetings! Well? What is the matter? Why don't you answer?"

"Zdrah, zdrah, zdrah," came from our ranks.

"No good," cried Grigorianitz.

"Answer all together, like one man, or you'll regret it."

"Once again! Greetings, third squadron!"

Again some disorderly exclamations. "Zdrah, zdrah, zdrah, zdrah!"

Run in Snow

"You rabble, idiots, it seems you do not wish to learn," shouted our squad commander. "Well, then, attention, and march, one two, one two, faster, no stumbling, right, right!"

The squadron came into motion. The front rows increased their pace those behind tried to catch up.

"Hurr!" commanded Grigorianitz, "one, two; one, two, faster, faster, get along."

We started to run. Tramping down the loose snow under foot we ran around the yard once, twice, the third time. Men were getting tired and breathing hard. This exercise was very fatiguing after a five-day journey without food and a sleepless night.

"Mark time," resounded the command.

Young, middle-aged and quite old intelligent men, mixed with bandits, murderers, gangsters, all were doing the trot-in-place without moving ahead.

"One two, one two, faster, all together, don't stop," shouted Grigorianitz, running around the square.

The trot-in-place was followed by rehearsals of the greeting and rehearsals were succeeded by more trots. Thus three hours went by.

The voices of the tired prisoners were hoarse, the trot was becoming unbearable, but Grigorianitz, finding the training of the animals to his taste, did not stop.

The trot-in-place would be repeated, its tempo accelerated. How long would this nonsense last? One, two. One, two.

"And why aren't you running, Madonna?" I heard from the distance. "You, I am talking to you, you old cheese."

"I am very old and very tired, permit me to stand still a while," our old priest answered in a weak and trembling voice.

"Run, and no excuses. Understand, you old dope? Quickly, get on! Am I speaking to you or not? What?" Grigorianitz' voice was shrill and angry.

One, two, one two, we tramped in the snow.

"Ah, you won't?" shouted our commander in a thoroughly inflamed voice and at the same moment a desperate cry was heard:

"Don't dare, don't dare beat the reverend father!"

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Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

SOVIET EXPERIENCES COST HIM LIFE

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps. Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CCC JOBS OPEN OCTOBER 1

To replace men who will drop out of the CCC before that date, a new CCC enrollment program will be initiated on October 1, Major-General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, announced today.

All men now enrolled in the CCC will be eligible to enroll again, but all juniors enrolled during the period from June 15 to August 31 and who accept final discharge on September 30 will be ineligible thereafter for re-selection.

Broker to Take Bride in N. Y.

Penfield Mower, 32, of Clyde street, Brookline, prominent investment broker, and Mrs. Sara Jordan, 50, of Woodland road, Chestnut Hill, are to be married next week at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

The couple revealed their wedding plans when they obtained a marriage license at the Municipal License Bureau, New York.

Mrs. Jordan, a native of Newton, is the daughter of Patrick A. Murray. She was divorced in Massachusetts courts in 1921.

Turner Seeks Angel —Human

By International News Service

San Francisco, Sept. 26—Colonel Roscoe Turner, racing flier, declared here today he was seeking a financial backer for a proposed trip around the world in the equatorial belt.

"I am searching for an angel," he admitted, "but not the kind that flies. I want an angel that has money."

If Turner can get the proper backing, he said he will experiment with a new type of plane embodying the three important factors of distance, speed and safety, which he will use to circle the globe.

"I am not a stunt flier. I want to demonstrate the superiority of American aviation, which I firmly believe in. But experimentation requires money. If I get a real backer I can do some real flying that will materially aid the cause of present day aviation."

Jean Spahr Dies

New York, Sept. 26—Mrs. Jean Fine Spahr, a pioneer in the settlement house movement is dead here.

War Dud Found

An unloaded 10-inch shrapnel shell, World War relic, is to be turned over to state authorities by Edward Seibolt, police armorer. The shell was found in a building in St. James avenue, Back Bay.

HURRY!—HURRY!—HURRY!
at MORGAN'S USED STORE!
quick ACTION PRICES!
All Items Subject to Prior Sale! Many One-of-a-Kind Fine Conveniences Served.

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM
Consisting of roomy Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all complete for only 8.85!
8.85
Easy Terms!

COAL HEATER 7.95 STUDIO COUCH 5.95

LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

End Table	.59c
Table Lamps	.98c
Bed Spring	1.95
Mattress	1.98
Parlor Chairs	1.95
Room Size Rug	2.98
Dining Room Table	3.49
Chest of Drawers	3.85
Odd Divan	4.98
China Cabinet	4.98
Refrigerators	5.98
Baby Carriage	5.95
9x12 Tapestry Rug	7.98
100-Pc. Dinner Set	8.95
6-Pc. Dining Room	11.49
Coal Range	12.95
3-Pc. Bedroom	13.75

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY
Take Tarvia Bus at Grand Trunk Depot See Page Northampton Street
OPEN EST. TILL 9 P. M.

Mothers!
Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We *have on hand at all times for* CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco...*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Advertisement

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

RAIN HALTS CARDS-CUBS SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 17

AUSTEN LAKE

In Praise of *Cowardice;* Baer's Good Sense

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC were highly indignant when Max Baer flopped down on one knee and outwaited the referee's numerals in his fight with Joe Louis.

AUSTEN LAKE

The people felt that he should have been hurt more for their money, and at least have allowed Louis to operate on his chin an additional 50 cents' worth.

The press said that he was not damaged enough to round out a full evening and that, as long as consciousness and power to work his limbs remained, he should have risen to take his chopping unto the very death. They felt he owed this to the good of the profession.

But I think Baer showed rare judgment!

Having killed one man with his fists (Frankie Campbell) and being the direct instrument in the death of another (Ernie Schaaf), he knew the lethal effect of being hammered on the centres of the brain until, if not a fatality, the recipient is in grave danger of being knocked permanently silly.

* * *

Donovan Would Have Let Him Suffer

THE BLOW WHICH FINISHED Baer did not seem sufficient to cause the collapse it purported to carry. But Donovan, who is America's leading authority on ring jurisprudence, thought it was not so much the final blow as the accumulation of blows which had preceeded it.

Donovan said, considering the importance of the fight and the heavy expense to the crowd, he might have permitted Baer to be knocked down just once more before stepping in to halt the slaughter.

This calls for great tact and a keen eye for distance, lest one more slam sever an important nerve and render the victim blind, as in the case of Sam Langford, or one more stab on the brain controls make the sufferer a lifelong imbecile.

The roles of the noble sport are filled with unfortunate goofies who wear slack jaws and vacant eyes as the badge of their trade.

* * *

The Element of Pity Is Forbidden

IN CONSERVING HIS CHIN from another jolt, Baer was removing temptation from the reach of Louis, who as a Destroying Angel, would have been bound by commercial duty to aim at a vital spot.

In Louis' position Baer would not have hesitated. Having been the factor in the death of two men, he stood on the scaffold the night he had Max Schmeling tangled in the ropes with his back turned and the base of his skull exposed.

Baer measured the sweet spot with the same cold fury he had once employed when butchering his father's pork, and would have sent the shot home, had not the referee stayed the blow and sent Schmeling out to be hospitalized.

The press is almost unanimous today in finding Baer with a saffron streak running the length of his spine. But the same experts turned to one another on the night that he slugged Schaaf so hard that his feet brushed the floor, and clamped thumbs and forefingers to their noses in an expressive gesture. And they wrote for the owl editions how the bout had been a bold, boisterous and hilarious phony.

Only it caused them some embarrassment later when the boy died following his bout with Carnera.

* * *

Founded in the Mortal Furies of the Apes

THIS COMES OF ATTEMPTING to make a cultured sport of something which had its roots in the prehistoric jungles, when the original reason for man-to-man fighting was to impose great physical damage, with death as par for the course.

In this polished age the primitive furies are refined by having physicians at ringside to halt the stabbing when, in their sight one of the parties risks permanent ruin, and not a moment before.

And the public pays its money in proportion to the prospect of injury paying higher as the chances are greater. They go with the thought that, if the fates are generous, somebody will be hurt.

Failing to see Baer soak up punishment to the very brim of his capacity, they felt cheated and made vulgar boiling sounds with their lips as he passed from the scene.

I have no greater pity for Baer than I have for the patrons who paid important prices to witness the manly carnage. Because they would have given a great glory shout if he had hammered the Negro boy to a bleeding hulk, just as they squalled sweatheart praises when he pounded down Carnera.

* * *

New Heroes, Old Bums

THE FIGHT CLIENTS HAVE no sense of obligation to the pathetic martyrs of the sport, who may be seen tap-tapping with their canes, drooling from the corners of their mouth and walking with a jumpy leg action. Their responsibility ceases when the victim is lugged away.

I still have the mental image of Mickey Walker staggering in a blind daze under the shower of Schmeling's punches, his features battered into unrelated hills and hollows. He stood in a limber-legged pose flogging away at a target he could not see.

Then the crowd had risen with its soul in its eyes and uttered a moan of sympathetic suffering, like the winter wind in the pines. And when Mickey was finally led off, the mob dispersed with a sense of spiritual uplift voting him a game little fighter.

Yet today Walker, rich half the time, broke and disillusioned, is trying to punch his way back up the ladder, shooting his worn-out reflexes at tough young monkeys half his age, for lunch and bed money.

But his old followers are hugging their cash, and he belongs now to the *sweater crowd*, a derelict touring the haystack towns.

The fight lovers have short memories for old heroes, and the day will come when Joe Louis' sinews will fray and his lightning is cooled. And then some night the frog-chorus will come to his punch drunked ears.

Unless, like Baer, he is smart enough to drop on one knee and outwait the referee's numerals before his health is permanently impaired.

'I Always Hated Fighting,' Baer Tells Ann Marsters

Max Smiles

WANTS TO CRY AT "BIG SHOT" WINDUP

By Ann Marsters

New York, Sept. 26—The wide, spontaneous grin has gone from the face of Max Baer. In its place is a slanting, swollen smile that he turns on when cameras flash and people step up to shake his hand.

"Sure," he said, "it hurts to smile—but I'll smile if it kills me. Just take a look at this."

And he displayed the gash on the inside of his lower lip that travels all the way through to the visible surface.

So Joe Louis banished Baer's grin, blackened his eye, crushed his pride and punched an ache into his heart that can plainly be seen just behind Baer's eyes

Ready to Cry

And it's apparent to any fairly discerning observer that Max Baer would like to lay his head against a sympathetic shoulder and weep out his disappointment.

But where's the sympathetic shoulder? It isn't Mary Ellen—for Mary is the one whose smile is wide and whose heart is light.

It can't be found among the wise-cracking newspapermen who hover around him in the after-glow of his fame.

"They're still glad-handing me," he said, with real bitterness in his voice. "But this is the last of it. They'll be leaving me alone after this."

"I've hardly spoken to Mary since I found out how glad she is that I lost. She thinks now that I'll settle down to a quiet life on a ranch."

Max gargled a laugh at the absurdity of the idea.

More Fun Ahead

"But there's still a lot of fun to be had, and I'll have it, too," he went on. **"The only difference is, I won't have to fight for it. I always hated fighting, anyway, but it got me the things I wanted. And even though Louis beat me, I got even with a lot of wise guys who'd like to see me down and out."**

Max can defend himself with words, anyway, and for an instant there was a flash of his old cocky self.

"I've got plenty of dough, and when I get to Hollywood I'm thinking of signing a movie contract," he said.

But Baer knows, in his aching heart, that Joe Louis tolled the death-knell to his "big-shot" days. He knows it is the end of recognition from the multitudes, the end of movie contracts, radio contracts—all the things that are the rewards of a conquering hero only.

And that's what's hurting Max Baer.

Time Out!

Max Gets 'Cig' From Ann in Facial Repair Shop

(Picture made especially for Boston Evening American by International News Photograph Service)

Max Baer's first thoughts after his knockout at the hands of Joe Louis were for his battered features. Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser feature writer, cornered the former champion and fallen idol in the barber shop of his hotel where she got the first real interview with his wife, Mary Ellen Baer. Here is Ann giving Baer a cigarette as the barber put the finishing touches to Max' countenance.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago: After year's delay American Olympic committee formally accepted invitation to participate in 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Five years ago: Bobby Jones beat Jess Sweetser 9 and 8 in semi-finals of national amateur golf championship. Cardinals clinched National League pennant.

Greenberg

Series to Start Sunday

Here's another treat for Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser readers.

A series on Hank Greenberg, Detroit's Jewish super ball player, written by Ann Marsters, will start in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser and will continue daily thereafter in the Boston American.

Remember, the first article on the Jewish boy who helped bat the Tigers into their second successive American League pennant will appear next Sunday.

Watch for it!

Match Grosses $1,000,832.17

New York, Sept 26 Including motion picture and radio rights the Baer-Louis match grossed exactly $1,000,832.17

Louis' share at 30 per cent of the net receipts amounted to $217,237.93 while Baer whose 25 per cent would have given him $181,114.99, previously had sold his end for $150,000.

Paid Attendance	82,487
Gross Receipts	$518,337.17
Motion Picture Rights	25,000.00
Radio Rights	27,500.00
Total Income	1,000,832.17
Total Taxes	174,000.01
Federal Share Taxes	93,957.91
State Share Taxes	17,738.96
Net Receipts Before Taxes	826,894.20
Ten Per Cent for Milk Fund	300,083.22
Net on Which Rents Paid	543,450.73
Louis' 30 Per Cent Share	217,237.93
Baer's 25 Per Cent Share	181,114.99

TEST MATCHES

For Ryder Cuppers

Ridgewood, N. J., Sept 26.—Members of the American Ryder Cup golf team will play a series of intra-team test matches today, Captain Walter Hagen announced.

The pairings are Hagen vs. Sam Parks, Jr.; Olin Dutra vs. Gene Sarazen; Paul Runyan vs. Ky Laffoon; Craig Wood vs. Henry Picard; Johnny Revolta vs. Horton Smith.

Wood turned in the lowest practice round, carding a one-under par 71. Sarazen matched par, while Runyan and Hagen were one over each.

Jesse Gets Up

Jesse Guilford, just out of bed after a five weeks' illness, will be unable to play in the Lesley Cup matches at Oyster Harbors

BRUSIE TO TRAIN ADAMS' STABLE

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 26—Irony of horse racing: Admiral Cary T. Grayson bred the five-year-old gelding, Accolade, now owned by Donald Christmas, and had in the same race here the favorite, Hope To Do, yet the former won at 3½ to 1, and Hope To Do ran out of the money.

Hal Price Headley tells me work has begun on the Lexington, Ky. race track, expected to be the best in the southern country. It has been named Keeneland.

Headley is president of the new association. During the present season the Headley Stable has been one of the biggest money winners in New England.

Trainer Lyman Brusie will take over Weston Adams horses next Saturday. Tells me that his father Harry will be with him during the latter part of the Suffolk Downs meeting.

At present he is racing a string of mostly-a and pacers through the Pennsylvania fair circuit, and with success.

Bobby Goldman, able assistant to Buck Ames, took a run up to the races incidentally cashing in a few tickets.

Have word that the noted thoroughbred, Omaha, will be dropped from active training. His lameness still prevailing. Winner this season of Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes, etc., and $167,235, largest money winner of year.

Trainer Frank Kearns is very comfortable, thank you!

Brings over winner for Calumet Stable in Skip It, a fine-looking three-year-old . . . Mary White produced a mighty fine trotter in Sir Ing Hal at only 6 to 1. Looks the making of a real three-year old in 1936.

Jockey George Seabo recalled from the trainers and needed funds for the boys of Jimmy O'Brien his mother arrived today to take the body to Brooklyn.

Bill Veeck is now afraid that the present meeting will be a humdinger none of his horses having come through for the bookies. Three days still left.

Here is what some of the wise boys are selecting as the best for today's races: Nic Louie, Miney Myerson, Sophist and Small Devil . . . they look smart on paper, anyhow.

Figuring on today's workouts it might be well to keep an eye on Truly Yours, Candy Maid, Black Mistress and Sexapal, each marching off three furlongs handily in better than 36 seconds.

Home Run Hitters

By International News

Cavarretta, Cubs; Hogsett, Tigers; Manush, Browns.

Leaders: Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34; Berger, Braves, 33; Ott Giants, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.

Kilpatrick Group in Saddle

New York, Sept. 26—Victory in the battle for control of Madison Square Garden was reported this morning to have been won by the present management.

It was said that 341,000 proxies were voted in favor of Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick. Garden president, and 125,000 proxies for Colonel Jay C. Hammond, board chairman, with some 100,000 proxies in the doubtful column.

A full report will be announced this afternoon and at that time a board of directors will be elected which will begin with the task of selecting the management.

Headache

Baer Loses $31,114.99

New York, Sept. 26 (U.S.)—Max Baer is suffering both physically and mentally today, physically because he took the worst beating of his career from Joe Louis and mentally because he lost $31,114.99 by selling his share of the gate receipts for $150,000 to Promoter Mike Jacobs.

It appears that Ancil Hoffman, Baer's diminutive manager, worried about the "gate," insisted before the fight with Joe Louis that Jacobs "buy" Baer's share for $150,000.

Baer's share, it was revealed, was $181,114.99.

CARDS

Hurt by Today's Postponed Game

By Joe Cashman

Rain today forced a postponement of the second game of the Cardinal-Cub series to definitely determine if the world champion St. Louis club can halt the rampaging and pennant-bound men of Grimm.

The opener of the five-game series in St Louis was the acid test, and the Windy City wonders passed it like true champions

They had to be perfect to win and that's just what they were before the hostile crowd.

Lonnie Warneke had the Cards to two hits as he chalked up his 20th win, while a home run by Phil Cavaretta, the only tally of the contest, ruined the "Daffy" Dean.

The Cards can still gain a tie by winning all four remaining games but, after the heartbreaking opener, it will be surprising if they don't pass out of the picture this p. m. back of "Dizzy" Dean.

The Cubs can't equal the Giants' 26-game win streak of 1916 but they could finish up with 27 victories in a row by sweeping the series in St. Louis and then taking four straight from the Tigers.

That's very improbable, but it's a better short-end bet than a lot that are made every day.

WES' 25TH

Though he stepped to the mound with a rest of only two days, Wes Ferrell was at his best as he gained his 25th victory in the Red Sox final appearance at home. He held the A's to five scattered hits.

Wesley will probably return to Boston right after the World's Series to team with Al Schacht for a week's engagement at a local theater.

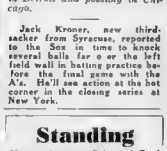
Schacht will do his famed clowning before the series games in Detroit and possibly in Chicago.

Jack Kroner, new third-sacker from Syracuse, reported to the Sox in time to knock several balls far o er the left field wall in batting practice before the final game with the A's. He'll see action at the bat corner in the closing series at New York.

Standing

Here is how the Cubs and Cards stood this morning

Club	W	L	Pct	Behind	Play
Chicago	98	52	.653	—	4
St. Louis	94	56	.627	4	4



It's NEW . . $3.50 THIS REVELATION

Smart money goes on the Revelation . . . Boston's finest hat value . . . the style champion in its price class.

ROYAL LUXURYS by Chamberlain $5
also Stetsons and Mallorys

Chamberlain
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
● 197 Tremont St., Little Bldg.
● 311 Washington St., at Milk

MELROSE, WITH ANOTHER KIDD, EXPECTS PROSPEROUS SEASON

POOLE

HAS FINE TEAM IN 10TH YEAR AT HELM

By Will Connell

An anniversary gift of the best Melrose football team in several years is being handed the town by Harold Poole to celebrate his tenth season with the school.

A comparatively small school capable of producing top notch teams only each few years in the normal course of events Melrose enjoyed a boom.

That was during the period when Rex Kidd and his mates were living high.

Came the natural slump with small boys and little natural talent to back up the grid veneer smoothed on by Poole. But last season he was building, and now he has a good team. It rolled up 26 points on North Andover as a warmup.

The remainder of the schedule isn't so soft. There is Quincy invading this Saturday, then Framingham, Malden, Revere, Winthrop, Woburn, Wakefield, Watertown and Arlington. Melrose won't win 'em all, but it can take a majority and play excellent football to the end.

GIOVINO, 210

Nine lettermen give backbone to the varsity. That's just as well, for the reserve strength is unimpressive.

Gilbert Priestly, hockey captain who left-ends, weighs an even 160. He played about half of last season. Bob Moore at left tackle, 130 is new but has come along rapidly. He is trying to dislodge veteran Al Giovino from the position. Since Al weighs 210 and stands six feet, he has an edge.

Left guard, Don DeLuca, 170, converted end fast enough for varsity calibre, is a veteran who was handicapped by injuries last fall. Joe Grant, 160, center; right guard, Charles Thompson, 160, veteran and co-captain; veteran Marvin Shaw, 180, right tackle; Joe Paparucci, 140 letterman right end, now slowed by injured ankle; Vernon Fletcher, 150, right end pro tem, completes the line.

Veteran backs are three quarter, George Patterson, 155, kicker and blocking back; right half, Tom MacDougall, 170, co-captain with Thompson, passer and carrier; and fullback, Ross Getty, 145, whose blocky build and experience make him a good blocker and bucking back.

Henry Borzagni, left half, 140, completes the varsity.

Main interest among subs lies in the second backfield, which works as a unit. Fred Kidd, brother to Pilot Rex of Holy Cross, is only a sophomore, tall, weighs 145, is headline timber of a year or two hence.

SCOTT ASSISTS

Frank Sullivan and Jimmy Wells, halfbacks, and Frank Mayer, soph with Kidd and simplify the sub back problem.

There are few standouts in the line but here are some of the squad of 40 odd: center, Leo Turner; guards, Robert Hatch, Art Grant, Richard Marr, 215, Richard Ray; tackles, Edward Keady, son of Coach Tom Keady of Lowell.

Tackles, Anno Bucci, Ed Mahan, 165, 6-2, only a soph who will be Grade A; Bob Stone and Joe Murphy. Ends, Leonard Novakovitch, a 155-pound soph; Robert Schofield, Paul Murphy, Tom Priestly and George Bennett. The latter three second-year men, the last two brothers of varsity workers.

Backs, Bill McLaughlin, James Ball, Mal Robinson. Robinson helps make the squad unique from the family standpoint, with several sets of brothers. Kidd's brother Rex was all-scholastic Boston American quarterback. Mal Robinson's brother, Heinie, starred with Rex Kidd. Brother Norman Robinson, now at Tilson, led Melrose in 1934.

George Scott, long Poole's assistant, has done his part in making a strong this team. Larry Whelan, ex-University of Virginia, is contributing spare time to help with the boys.

How far this team can go is a question. It has a hard job with Quincy next, and after that no single soft spot in the nine remaining games.

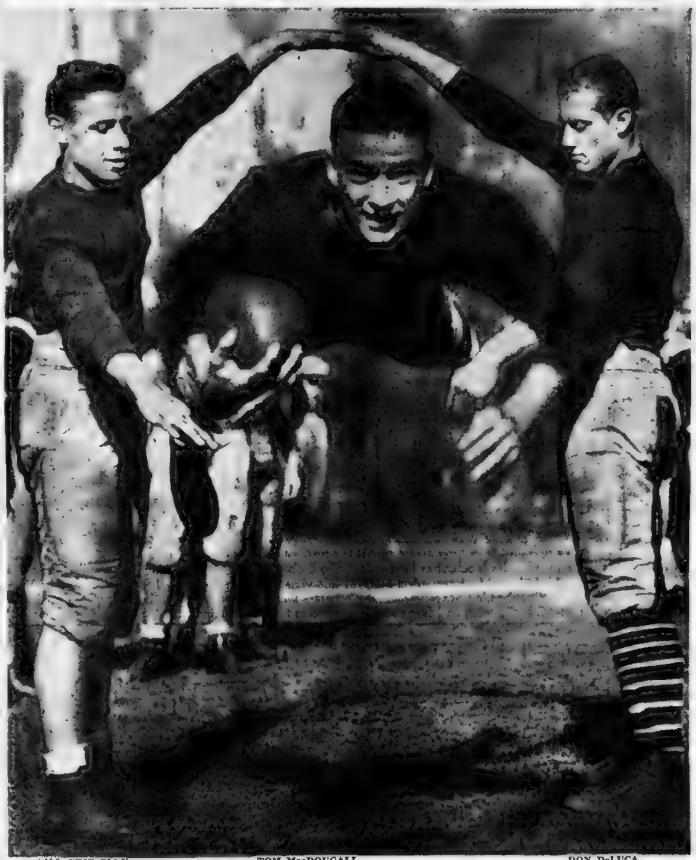
A September 9 start in practice somewhat late but required by Mystic Valley League rules, doesn't help now with plays to be learned. But if Melrose gets past Quincy safely, it will be dangerous. Watch it!

Tomorrow — Wakefield High

E. SCHOFIELD M. SHAW C. THOMPSON D. DeLUCA J. GRANT A. GIOVINO G. PRIESTLEY

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MELROSE HIGH linesmen in action. Left to right, E. Schofield, re; M. Shaw, rt; C. Thompson, rg; D. DeLuca, lg; J. Crant, c; A. Giovino, lt; G. Priestley, le.



GIL PRIESTLEY TOM MacDOUGALL DON DeLUCA

LOPPING THROUGH LOOP—Co-Captain Tom MacDougall, of the Melrose high football team, takes flight through a loop made by Gil Priestley, left, and Don DeLuca, right, as the Melrose high football squad worked out for the benefit of Will Connell, Boston Evening American schoolboy editor.

Pilot Takes Off

Melrose Gridiron Campaign Swings Merrily On

Women In "Ace" Tourney

New England's women golfers are demonstrating great interest in the fourth annual Hole-in-one tournament which will start next Monday under the sponsorship of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

The fair sex have sent in almost one fourth of the entries which have been received to date by the Golf Editor of your American and Advertiser.

They'll appear in large numbers at the special 19th hole of the Franklin Park course, and probably one of their number will be up among the leaders in the competition.

The particular special hole which has been constructed by the Boston Park Department for the contest does not require great power off the tee. It is only 115 yards in length.

It is considered a fair test, however, since the green is concealed from the tee, and the fairway is rough enough to force the competitor to go directly for the pin. It'll call for a well-hit, five, six or seven shot, depending upon the individual.

Post entries will be accepted by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser representative at the tee. It is expected that over 5000 golfers will take their try at the test holes during the ten or 12 days of the tournament.

It is planned to run the tournament until all interested golfers have had an opportunity to test their skill.

There are no restrictions about entering the competition. It is open to anyone, man or woman, boy or girl. Simply fill out the hole-in-one blank and mail it to the Golf Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

NINE OF 11 POSITIONS SET AT HEIGHTS

With the exception of the quarterback and left tackle berths, Coach Danny McNamara has decided on the starting members of the Boston College eleven which meets Saint Anselm's on Saturday.

The fierce competition for the left flank and piloting posts has been so intense that Coach McNamara has postponed his selection until he sees the closely matched competitors in at least one more day's practice.

Two sophomores and maybe a third will be in the starting lineup against Cleo O'Donnell's Manchester, N. H., cohorts.

The second year men who have made the varsity in their first attempt are Jim "Letty" Cahill of Brookline at right end and Ray Perrault of Athol at left guard.

Tony Di Natale of Belmont, a sophomore, and Tom Brennan, a veteran from Brockton, are the contestants for the important quarterback berth. Both are triple threats and Danny Mac finds very little to choose between them.

The duo who are deadlocked at left tackle are a pair of 210 pounders, either of whom will do the Bluejay frontier a lot of damage. Ted Galligan and Oscee Gilman are close to even.

The starting Eagle eleven will be: Ed Furbush, 172, le; Galligan, 200, or Gilman, 207, lt; Perrault, 188, lg; Keough, 167, c; Pszenny, 177, rg; Dominick, 216, rt; Cahill, 190, re; Ferdenzi, 161, lhb; Huxley, 182, fb; Tortolini, 172, rhb, and either Di Natale, 173, or Brennan, 185, qb.

In A. A. U. Meet

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26—Walter Sands and Tom McDonough, both of Boston, have entered the A. A. U. track meet at Palmer Stadium, Saturday.

SCHOOLING RACES AT TAUNTON DOG TRACK

Ex Yanks Providence Roberts—Rain 44

7:30 NIGHTLY

Except Sunday

THRU OCT. 3rd

All Dogs Registered With the American Kennel Club

FREE ADMISSION Bring the Children

Fall Meet Oct. 4th-19th Inclusive

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

Dodgers Regain Fifth Place

New York, Sept. 26 (US)—Brooklyn's Dodgers regained their fifth-place berth in the National League race by subjecting Bill Terry's third-place Giants to a double dose of defeat, 10 to 4, and 1 to 0.

An eight-run outburst in the second inning sewed up the opener for the Dodgers. Five hits and Joe Grant fielding produced the eight markers. Bill Clark held the Giants to nine scattered blows.

Van Lingle Mungo limited the Terrymen to four safeties in the afterpiece, while the Dodgers scored the winning run in the ninth when Boyle doubled off Fitzsimmons to tally Sherlock.

Golf Semifinals At Chas. River

Semifinalists in the Charles River four-ball tournament for women are Mrs. Brad Whittemore and Margaret Curtis, Deborah Verry and Mrs. Harriet Ferris, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., and Priscilla Dennett, Mrs. Henri Prunaret and Rosamond Vahey.

In the quarter finals, Mrs. Whittemore and Miss Curtis defeated Frances Stebbins and Mrs. Russell R. Swett at the 21st hole.

Emery Lost

Providence, Sept. 26—Don Emery of Winchester, Mass., captain and center of the Brown varsity eleven, will be lost to the squad for three weeks with a broken finger.

Semifinals Today

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 26—Semifinalists in the women's New Jersey golf championship are Charlotte Glutting, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crowes, Mrs. Wright D. Goss, Jr., and Mrs. DeWitt Untermeyer.

The ROYAL BREW you'll be LOYAL TO

DAWSON'S ALE & LAGER

DAWSON'S BREWERY

ON THE AIR FOR THE 1st TIME

Beginning SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

DAWSON'S "Royal Family"

AUSTEN LAKE BOSTON'S FAVORITE SPORTS COLUMNIST with ALICE O'LEARY, ADRIAN O'BRIEN, BOBBY HORNER, LEO KANE, FRANCIS A. CRONIN, BAN SETHOUR

WNAC WFEA Sundays 6:15-6:45 P.M.

SOX CLINCH 4TH PLACE ON WES'S 25TH

Mr. Boston Lippe Lauds Baer Tact

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, SEPT. 26—AL LIPPE, veteran manager of boxers, who recently returned to this country following a world tour, told me that Max Baer would not have been criticized by foreign boxing fans if they had seen him counted out while resting on his left knee in the ring at Yankee Stadium.

"Baer was thoroughly licked and knew it," said Al. "If he had struggled to his feet again, he would have had his head knocked off.

Mr. Boston

"In Australia, a boxer does not hesitate to admit defeat and go to his corner when he is outclassed. The spectators applaud his good judgment.

"Baer had been knocked down three times and was in poor condition as he was counted. If he had got to his feet again, another punch might have proved fatal."

OTHER THAN for a display of courage it would not have gained Baer anything to carry on any farther than he did. He was helplessly beaten at the time he was counted out. He had taken a terrific hammering from Louis.

It would have been a different story if Baer had gone down at any time from an ordinary punch. Each blow that drove Max to the canvas had plenty of power behind it.

I thought the best Louis punch was his left hook which dropped Baer for the first time in the third round. It was a blow similar to the one that scored the first knockdown against Carnera.

Louis hits well with both hands, but he has his heaviest dynamite packed in his left. The Louis left hook doesn't travel more than eight inches and has tremendous power behind it.

CRUEL BEATING

I thought Baer took terrific punishment. He didnt have any defense for the Louis punches. The "Brown Bomber" hit him almost at will and got everything he had behind his blows.

I am glad Baer didn't get up in the fourth round. If he had, he might have been seriously hurt. I don't think it necessary for a boxer to have his brains knocked out to prove he has courage.

Baer took as much punishment during the four rounds as the average heavyweight is called upon to receive in a dozen bouts.

* * *

WHEN JIMMY WILDE lost his title as world flyweight champion to Pancho Villa in New York, he was subjected to the worst licking I have ever seen a boxer receive.

Due to the fact Wilde was a champion, the referee refused to stop the bout even when Jimmy was helpless and unable to hold up his hands.

Villa would wind up his punches around the referee and shake them off Wilde's jaw. Even the most pop-eyed fans asked for the referee to halt the slaughter, but he refused to do so until Wilde was beaten to the canvas for a count of ten.

* * *

BOXING at its best is one of the most savage forms of amusement, but some limitation should be placed on the amount of punishment a boxer is expected to absorb.

It is easy enough for sports writers and fans, in the security of ringside seats, to declare that a fighter quit. Some of the same group that is attacking Baer insisted that Ernie Schaaf quit the night he went down before the punches of Carnera in the New York Garden.

They still cried fake as Schaaf was dying. It was necessary for Ernie to die to convince some of the doubting Thomases that the bout was on the level.

It is impossible for anybody to judge the force behind a particular punch other than the man who is hit.

I do not believe anybody will question the fact Baer was hit by a dozen terrific smashes and by at least 50 solid, jolting blows.

* * *

DRAW THE LINE

THE HUMAN BODY is only able to absorb so much punishment without cracking. Man was never created to take punches such as those which Joe Louis rained down on Baer's jaw.

The only way great heavyweights have stood up for many years is on account of their ability to prevent themselves from getting hit often.

Any heavyweight who is easy to reach with solid blows soon fades out of the ring picture.

BRAVES FIELD
LADIES' DAY
TOMORROW at 1:30 P. M.—Two Games
BRAVES vs. N. Y. GIANTS
Seats at Adams, Mitchel—115 Summer St.

JOE PALOOKA

Inspection

MOM AN' POP ARE S'HAPPY THEY CAN'T TALK. THEY JIST KEEP MAKIN' LITTLE NOISES EACH TIME THEY DISCOVER SOMETHIN' NEW.
GEE WHAT A WONDERFUL FAGNA I'LL NEVER BE ABLE T'SHOW KNOBBY MY APPRISHIASHUN.
TELL ME ABOUT THE PRINCE A' WHALES AN' KING FREDDY.
LOOK STEVE-- CYCLONE'S GITTIN' FATTER.
GEE IT MUST BE GREAT TO HAVE THE WHOLE WORLD TALKIN' ABOUTCHA. I GUESS YOU'RE THE GREATEST MAN LIVIN'.
LOOKIT THE GORGISS VEGITABLES. MOMMA LOVE THIS.
STEVE THEM THINGS NEVER MEANT NOTHIN' TIME. IT'S JIST BEIN' WITH THEM I LOVE AN' SEEIN' 'EM HAPPY. GEE THIS IS CERTINY RELAXATIVE.
GOSH-- ANOTHER FELLA WHAT WOULD HAVE WHAT YOU HAVE WOULD BE HAVIN' THE BIG HEAD.
SPORTS PAGE NOTE-- VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE, SENSATIONAL RECRUIT FROM SOCIAL REGISTER, KAYOED BAT CRONIN, COLORED HEAVY, AT THE CONEY ISLAND VELODROME TODAY.

Familiar Ring

Hanover, N. H. Sept. 26 Eddie Casey, nephew of Joe Redskin coach, played twice for the Dartmouth varsity in a mid-week game with the scrubs.

FERRELL LEADS LEAGUE IN WINS

GROVE MAY TIE FOR SECOND

By Joe Cashman

The returns are all in on the local baseball season.

Our Red Sox, through at home for the year, made mathematically certain of fourth place when Wes Ferrell turned the final Fenway fracas into his 25th victory of the campaign.

The curtain-dropping five-game series between the hapless Braves and New York Giants, starting tomorrow, can't possibly have any bearing on the final standings.

AFTER 26TH

What diamond interest remains will be centered on the Sox efforts to better their 1934 showing and the attempts of certain native individuals to add a bit more sparkle to brilliant accomplishments.

With three more victories than defeats at this writing and only three games left to play with the Yankees in New York, the Sox are sure to cross the wire with a .500 average, which was their final mark last year. One win will enable them to boast of improvement.

Wes Ferrell is certain to lead the American League in number of triumphs, and he has already won more games than any Boston pitcher since Joe Wood turned in 34 wins back in 1912.

One previous season, however, Wes won 23 games for the Indians, and he'll bear down to beat that mark in next Sunday's finale against the Yanks, whom he shut out in the opening game of the race and hasn't beaten since.

Robert Moses Grove, with 20 scalps hanging from his comeback belt, will also give his all to turn back the McCarthymen.

WALLY BERGER

Another decision might give Lefty a tie with Tommy Bridges of the Tigers for second place in number of victories.

There's a possibility, too, that another win for each of the Fenway aces will leave them deadlocked with the Dean brothers, who have hung up 47 verdicts.

It surely would have been a sorry season hereabouts but for Wesley and "Lefty."

The one and only redeeming feature of the most wretched Braves' season ever has been Wally Berger's batting.

With 35 home runs to his credit, he's two up on the National League field and but three behind "Hank" Greenberg, American League leader.

And what's far more remarkable, he leads his own circuit and all the American League sluggers except Greenberg in runs batted in, despite being on a club that has set a new low in getting men on base.

It will go down as one of the game's most remarkable batting feats if walloping Wally maintains his circuit drive and run manufacturing leads to the finish.

Financially the season has been one of the Sox most successful and among the Braves most disastrous.

CHANGES

From the fans' standpoint the Fenway flock's showing has been slightly disappointing. What they think of the Braves collapse couldn't be set down in print in this family newspaper.

High hopes were held when the season opened that the Sox would be serious flag contenders and wouldn't finish worse than third, while the Tribe was counted on making a strong bid to retain its fourth place home of the two previous seasons.

Before another race starts there'll be plenty of changes in both clubs, which may or may not result in improvement.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, 7. Low for Day—Detroit, Philadelphia, 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	1	4	1	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	14	7	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Brooklyn, 11. Low for Day—St. Louis, 0.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	10	1
Brooklyn	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

*No game.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	92	55	.626	—	.625	.572
New York	87	59	.596	6	.609	.592
Cleveland	79	70	.530	15½	.533	.527
BOSTON	77	74	.510	18½	.513	.507
Chicago	71	77	.480	23	.483	.477
Washington	66	83	.443	28½	.447	.440
St. Louis	64	84	.432	30½	.436	.436
Philadelphia	56	90	.384	38	.385	.381

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	7	11	0	Indians	5	10	1
Athletics	2	5	1	Tigers	2	6	2
Browns	4	5	2				
White Sox	3	10	2				

GAMES TODAY

Washington at New York, 2. | Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	98	53	.653	—	.655	.649
St. Louis	94	56	.627	4	.629	.623
New York	89	60	.597	8½	.600	.593
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	13½	.566	.559
Brooklyn	68	83	.450	30½	.454	.447
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	31	.447	.440
Philadelphia	64	87	.424	32½	.428	.421
BOSTON	56	113	.343	61½	.347	.340

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Dodgers	10	11	4	Cubs	1	7	0
Giants	4	9	4	Cards	0	2	0
(First game)							
Dodgers	1	5	0				
Giants	0	4	1				
(Second game)							

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. | Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

BATTLES Is Still Ace OF REDSKINS

By Murray Kramer

Clifford "Gyp" Battles will still be Pinkin Nemesis No. 1 for Boston Redskins' opponents this year.

Pre-season publicity and early games told little except the valiant deeds of a Bill Shepherd, a newcomer who is going to startle the football world. Every exhibition game, the same cries went up. "Where is Shepherd or "there goes Shepherd." It seemed that Mr. Battles had become the forgotten man, is really good and will easily make the grade, in fact Shepherd is headed for stardom. But there is still only Battles.

The Gipper started slowly this year, and then ten days ago he was badly shaken up by the death of his dad. Last night, however, Battles came back and put on a brand of football that made the rest of the yardage pounders just another flock of backs.

The Redskins wound up their exhibition by toying with a plucky bunch of Waltham youngsters under floodlights and emerging the victors, 41 to 0. Every time Battles took the ball he showed the 5100 persons present just what a great back around he is.

He followed interference like a race track novice follows a "sure thing." His cut, his pivoted, he twisted, in fact he did everything right.

Battles is ready, and that means trouble for the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday.

The Redskins looked like a much better club last night, although their competition was not strong enough to be any sort of a test. The game did show, however, that the offense is clicking much more smoothly and the aerial game is starting to develop.

Unfortunately the game was little more than a good workout and as a result there will be double sessions scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Coach Eddie Casey can't figure just what Brooklyn will use Sunday. Paul Schissler, the Dodgers' coach is supposed to be a strict advocate of the Notre Dame system. "Whenever one of New York, though, say he will use a single wingback and a short kick. This incidentally, is just the type of offense Casey has given his Redskins . . .

VERMONT QUITS Sports Conference

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 26—University of Vermont has resigned from the Little New England conference because Middlebury College, Norwich University, and St. Michael's College declined to subscribe to the university's eligible requirements.

The university's present rulers permit three-year participation in varsity athletics. Freshmen are barred and transfers from other colleges must attend a year before participating.

YALE RETURNS From Japan Tour

San Francisco, Sept. 26—Yale's baseball team, headed by Coach "Smoky" Joe Wood, pre-war Red Sox mound ace, has returned from a playing tour of several weeks in Japan.

Three of the players, who are members of the 1935 baseball squad, made reservations to fly back to New Haven. They are Larry Kelley, end, and halfbacks Tom Curtin and Bernard Rankin.

Myrtlewood Wins

Chicago, Sept. 26—Myrtlewood, holder of the world record for six furlongs, defeated Clang, record holder for seven furlongs by a nose, in a special $3000 match race at six furlongs at Hawthorne.

6 Days Left to Enroll for One Month $1.50 TRIAL MEMBERSHIP YMCA
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Oil Bottles ... 79¢
Barrel Stands ... 89¢
Barrel Faucets .. 77¢
Hot Water Coils 1.19

FLOOR MATS (all cars) for Ford	26¢
FELT UNDERMATS (Roll)	19¢
CELLULOID (20x25)	33¢
TOP REPAIR KITS	23¢
TOP MATERIAL, per ft.	22¢
TOP DRESSING, Pint Can	15¢
RUNNING BOARD MATTING, ft.	5¢

AUTO HEATER PARTS
Heater Tubing (flexible) ft. ... 9¢cp
Heater Hose (rubber), ft. 9¢
Heater Switches ... 29¢
Heater Thermostats for "A", B, V-8 Fords. 69¢
For Chev. ... 79¢
Universal, any car 99¢

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24 BELGRADE AVE. PARkway 2437 ROSLINDALE	214 ELM ST. SOMerset 3214 SOMERVILLE	290 MAIN ST. MALden 3285 MALDEN	98 MARKET ST. Jackson 3980 LYNN
278 MOODY ST. WALtham 4766 WALTHAM	45 SALEM ST. MYSTIC 1166 MEDFORD	1562 HANCOCK ST. PResident 1648 QUINCY	

Other Stores Located in Principal Cities of New England

ATONEMENT II, WILSON'S TOP CHOICE

Polo Bar Class in Nightcap

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—ATONEMENT, 2ND

Rockingham Park, Sept. 26—Atonement, 2nd, a highly regarded maiden, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the six furlongs of the third number but as the outstanding wagering proposition of the day.

FIRST—TOANO, EVANGELIST, REGULA BADDUN

TOANO, a good [illegible] figures to be well suited at this abbreviated route. She [illegible] Gunsel A at six furlongs last trip. EVANGELIST [illegible] REGULA BADDUN drubbed weaker opposition [illegible]

SECOND—GOOD OMEN, WISE KING, GOLDEN DUCHESS

GOOD OMEN should not experience much trouble in drubbing this [illegible] WISE KING second to Gen[illegible] GOLDEN DUCHESS has been [illegible]

THIRD—ATONEMENT, CHATAIN, SUN CLOTHING

ATONEMENT comes highly recommended by the Crocker, and has all the [illegible] showed fine early speed in back of H[illegible] ner start and has been burning up the [illegible] CHATAIN has been nip against it in recent [illegible] ved well enough to be rated the main danger. SUN CLOTHING [illegible] transparent, figures best of the others.

FOURTH—HIGH SPOT, STONE MARTIN, PLAYFUL MARTHA

HIGH SPOT did not do badly in finishing fourth to Dignified and [illegible] SPOT is [illegible] and bottom pilotes last time out. He can drub a fair [illegible] [illegible] ning luck. STONE MARTIN'S recent [illegible] [illegible] k book. He'll be hard to drub if [illegible] PLAYFUL MARTHA is a long-shot possibility on [illegible]

FIFTH—SYNOD, INDIANTOWN, GO QUICK

SYNOD [illegible] tured in a winning performance [illegible] class but his most recent per- [illegible] formance [illegible] f[illegible] INDIANTOWN has been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] de records that he is capable of going [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REFEREE TELLS HOW LOUIS HITS

LIGHTNING STRIKE OF COBRA

By Bill Corum

New York, Sept. 26—It is Arthur Donovan, the referee, and as such the man who was closest to it, who best sums up the Louis-Baer fight of Tuesday evening.

"No opponent can possibly anticipate Louis' punches," says Donovan, "because there is not so much the twitching of a muscle or the flicker of an eye to signal them."

"One instant the brown boy is boxing, carefully and coolly, and the next he is all but punching the other fellow's head off. And he hits with exactly the same motion and apparently the same ease as he boxes.

"I don't believe even the newspaper men in the press rows realize what a really bad beating Max Baer took from Louis. Some of those punches were deadly.

"When you are as close to them as I was, you can realize just how deadly. But even at the distance of a half dozen feet, they probably did not appear as destructive.

"The answer is that they come too fast and with too much snap really to be seen at all. There is no follow through whatever.

"Louis punches a trip-hammer—a powerful trip-hammer—and almost in the same second that he fires, his hand is back right where it was ready to fire again.

"Even the fans out in the bleachers can see long, swinging punches such as Baer's start on their way and thrill to them as the blow gathers momentum.

"But even the third man in the ring doesn't know what Joe Louis is going to do, or what he has done, until he sees the other fellow pitch on to the canvas."

PARALYZING

That, the writer believes, is an accurate description of one of the shadow's greatest assets. He strikes with the speed and suddenness of the cobra, and there is not much defense against that type of puncher.

Dempsey, in his day, was a great punching machine, but he followed him with such astonishing speed that he doesn't have to mask his blows.

Thus, he doesn't need to do any great amount of fenting to get his man into position. When he is ready, he simply whips one in there where it will do the most good, or damage, if you prefer. And he rarely misses.

The accuracy with which Louis hits the bull's-eye borders on the uncanny. In three fights now the writer has seen him work over more than a half dozen blows.

And some of these misses might possibly have been intentional. Their purpose, in that case, being to throw the other fellow off guard.

Another thing I note about the dark destroyer's blows is that they do not seem so much to knock a man down as to paralyze him first and then make him fall.

There is an appreciable lapse between the striking of the blow and its ultimate effect. Like knockout drops it takes a little while for them to take effect.

LIKE PETROLLE

The only other fighter whose blows were like that, or the only one the writer remembers, was Billy Petrolle, the ancient Fargo Express.

Old Will would nail 'em, and they would stand around for several seconds as though thinking things over, then collapse, and suddenly with a strange look on their pans.

Oddly enough, Petrolle's Sunday luck, as Louis, was a left hook. And he didn't so much pulverize as paralyze 'em with it.

My guess is that this is the sign of a deadly puncher, although there is the remote possibility that a hard left hook is apt to land at a certain spot on the jaw that brings about this odd result.

Anyhow, when you see the pictures of the Louis-Baer fight, watch the knockdowns carefully, and you will see what I am talking about. Joe really does stiffen his man before he topples over.

LEADING Catchers in SERIES

HARTNETT AND COCHRANE

By International News Service

Great catchers are rare. Good catchers are almost as scarce. So when two teams enter the World Series flanked behind the bat by two of the greatest of modern receivers, it's news.

Gordon Stanley "Mickey" Cochrane, miracle man extraordinary, also does a bit of backstopping now and then for the recently recrowned Detroit Tigers.

The dark-haired, red-faced Mickey has long been one of baseball's better exponents of the art of catching.

Supplying the strategy for a team that has won two straight pennants is the method the fiery New Englander of none of his ability with either the glove or the bat.

GABBY CAN HIT

Behind the plate for Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs is Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, a 35-year-old veteran of 12 big league campaigns and two world series.

The loquacious Hartnett has been the man gun in the drive that brought the Cubs from fourth place, ten and a half games behind the Giants on July fourth, to the senior league top in one of the most sensational winning streaks the baseball world has seen in years.

For the last month of the mad dashing upward scent, the great Gabbo has pummelled the ball at a 400 clip.

Cochrane's chief value to the Tigers, surprisingly enough, is inspirational.

The 32-year-old Boston University football hero is a dangerous hitter and a deadly thrower, yet it is his spirited leadership, his ability to get the most out of his men without driving them, that has brought Mickey and the Tigers to the baseball heights.

His world series batting record has been exceptionally poor.

He hit .400 with the 1929 Athletics when they beat the Cubs, but he fell to .222 in the 1930 championship battles, hit a mere .190 the next year, and rose to .214 with the Tigers last year.

RESERVES

Hartnett is one of the most dangerous hitters in a pinch that the major leagues has known. The ancient veteran is getting rather shady on his pins.

He can no longer play through the full season's schedule, but as long as he is there he can hit that ball far and wide, especially when there are men on the bases.

Cochrane has a dependable alternate in Rip Hayworth, while Charley Grimm uses Ken O'Dea, a 22-year-old backstop from the Columbus American Association club, to relieve the aging Hartnett.

Both Hayworth and O'Dea are fair hitters and both are better than the average catchers although experience is lacking.

The current batting averages of the rival catchers:

	AB	R	H	Avi.
Cochrane, Tigers	405	58	129	.319
Harnett, Cubs	404	67	140	.91 .347
Hayworth, Tigers	160	21	49	.17 .306
O'Dea, Cubs	192	29	51	.37 .266

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vosmik, Cleve...	148	608	81	214	.352
Myer, Wash....	141	600	108	203	.338
Foxx, Phila.	146	624	118	117	.336
Greenberg, Det	148	604	110	205	.339
Cramer, Phila	146	584	86	215	.336

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vaughan, Pitts.	156	608	104	198	....
Medwick, St. L.	150	610	111	201	.355
Hartnett, Chi.	115	404	67	141	.349
Hartnett, Chi.	118	404	51	140	.315
Terry, N. Y.	144	568	91	203	.311

Mat Results

By Associated Press

Columbus, O.—Charley Fischer, 174, Rutherford, N. J., defeated Alex Rambosek, 180, Canada, (no falls).

Kansas City, Mo.—Ernie Rosenberg, 210, Boston, defeated Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., when latter was unable to continue after second fall.

Wichita, Kas.—Everette Marshall, 218, La Junta, Col. beat Bernie (Dutch) Richter, 206, Sherman, Tex., straight falls.

1120K—WCOP—267.M

TODAY

13:30 p.m.—The Treasure Box.
13:45 p.m.—The Treasure Box.
1:00 p.m.—Sharpshooting Stars.
1:15 p.m.—Francis Lyons, songs.
1:30 p.m.—Poets Corner.
1:45 p.m.—Benny Bivne, songs.
2:00 p.m.—Book Review
2:15 p.m.—Big and Little.
2:30 p.m.—Insurance Talk
2:45 p.m.—Henrietta Greene
3:00 p.m.—Boston Concert Orchestra.
3:15 p.m.—Boston Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Sandra Bruce.
3:45 p.m.—Crime Talk
4:00 p.m.—Voice of Italy.
4:15 p.m.—Florence Herlihy, piano.
4:30 p.m.—Wreford Rugg, piano.
4:45 p.m.—Education Talk.
5:00 p.m.—Land of Nod.
5:15 p.m.—Musical Interlude
5:30 p.m.—Francis Mayloran, songs.
5:45 p.m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p.m.—Health Commissioner.
6:15 p.m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p.m.—Paul Emmons.
6:45 p.m.—Palmer's music.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	820 K—WNDH—381 M
4:00 Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Band Music	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Portia Dr. Gorgio, songs	4:00
4:15 Nazro Pacific, Soanz	Easy Aces	Kentucky Greetings .	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Hohenzoller's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Mannequrade	Penny Weeks' Music .	Kentucky Greetings .	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Varsity Musicale	4:30
4:45 Tintype Tenor	Penny Weeks' Music.	Kentucky Greetings .	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Varsity Musicale	4:45
5:00 Willson's Music		Mixed Quartet	Pope Pius Message ..	Melodians	Varsity Musicale	5:00
5:15 The Tipplers	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Pope Pius' Message ..	Melody Mirror	Varsity Musicale	5:15
5:30 Eucharist Congress ..	Singing Lady	Baseball Scores	Pope Pius' Message ..	Melody Mirror	Melody Hymns	5:30
5:45 Eucharist Congress ..	Sketch	Mary Young, Chat ..	Pope Pius' Message ..	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Thornton W. Burgess .	Bob Newhall, Sports	Benny Vessels, Songs	Italian Review	Amateur Program	6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk	Press Radio News	Football Highlights .	Tamboe Maste Mrs .	WMEX Program	Health Shoemaker	6:30
6:45 Musical Twins	Lowell Thomas	Evans' Music	Russian Bear Music .	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Jazz Entertainment ..	News	Al Pavesih, sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Manuel Manvels	Tony and Gus, Drama	Baseball Scores	Buddy Clark, Songs ..	Boston Program	Marsha's Music	7:15
7:30 Alter Dunner Revue..	Carroll and Abner	Case and Leaders....	Dailey's Music	Mass. Home Owners ..	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 Ray Jones-M. Miller .	Quartet	Bonke Carter	Alexander's Music	Organ Moods	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour ..	Nickelodeon	"Here and Esther" ..	Little Symphony	Aiden Redmond, Songs	Edwin Otis, Songs....	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Nickelodeon	"Here and Esther" ..	Little Symphony	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Adult Education	Frank Parker, Prog'm	Little Symphony	Mirror of Fashion ..	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Adult Education	Frank Parker Prog'm	Little Symphony	Dramatization	Skipper's Quartet ..	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days ..	Marty May-Time	Tom Terriss, Drama	The Staley Players...	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days ..	Marty May-Time	Tom Terriss, Drama	The Staley Players...		9:15
9:30 Showboat	Norman Thomas, Talk	World Peaceways ..	Stevens' Music	Sketch		9:30
9:45 Showboat	Norman Thomas, Talk	World Peaceways ..	News	Sketch		9:45
10:00 Whiteman's Music ..	NBC Symphony	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Recital Hall	Mardi Gras Revue		10:00
10:15 Whiteman's Music ..	NBC Symphony	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	Recital Hall	Mardi Gras Revue		10:15
10:30 Whiteman's Music ..	NBC Symphony	Dramatizations	Weeks' Music	Horn Revival		
10:45 Whiteman's Music ..	NBC Symphony	Spotlight Revue	Weeks' Music	Horn Revival		
11:00 Weather Reports ..	Weather Report	News	Lombardo's Music	Starlight-Moonglow ...		
11:15 B'way Melody, 1936 .	Hall's Music	McCoy Music	American Legion	Starlight-Moonglow ...		
11:30 Nat'l Radio Forum ..	Rines' Music	Meyer Davis' Music ..	Hump's Music	Dancing Moments		
11:45 Nat'l Radio Forum..	Rines' Music	Meyer Davis' Music ..	Hump's Music	Dancing Moments		
12:00 Bridge Lesson	Shandor, violinist	Messner's Music				
12:15 of Interest on	Weeks' Music	Messner's Music				
12:30 WEEI at 8 P. M.	Dorsberger's Music .	Olsen's Music				

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M	Location	Stations
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.32
2:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	820 K—WNDH—381 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout.....	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	The Radio Poet	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude ..	Figures in Harmony.	Store Review	Sally Keadie, Piano...	Nalda Nardi, Songs ..	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude ..	Mac and Ray, Songs.	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Ar..	John E. Ford Lecture..	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Psychological	Musical Review	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Hon. Phelps Phelps...	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Carolyn Pryce, Talk.	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspiration ..	Musical Review	9:30
9:45 Nick Quartet	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	The Cadets Quartet...	Italian Radio Revue..	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00 Sizzlers Trio	Clea Brown, Piano ..	Voice of Apothecary..	Madison Singers	Organ Concert	Woman's Club	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone Drama....	Edw. McHugh, Songs	The Happiness Girl ..	The Captivators	Organ Concert	Woman's Club	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose...	Today's Children	Jane	The Captivators	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Walter Kidder, Songs	Ray Block, Piano....	Recordings	Fishing Review	10:45
11:00 Morning Parade	Frank Sherry, Songs	Cooking Talk	Martha Lee	Fashion Talk	Kenneth Wilson	11:00
11:15 Morning Parade	Wendell Hall, Music..	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	String Trio	Bernard, Songs	11:15
11:30 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Sunndra Brown's Songs	Women's Alliance	Farm-Garden Chats ...	11:30
11:45 Morning Parade	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill.....	The Yankee Singers ..	Luncheon Music	B Shippee, Songs	11:45
12:00 Martha and Hal.....	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience...	Noonday Musicale ...	George Meyer, Sngs.	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	.....	Jerome	Lola Gerard, Songs ..	Italian Radio Revue ..	.....	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Martin Story ..	Farm Garden Talk ..	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo ..	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	"Frickno's Adventure"	Musical Mailbox	Dorothy Coy, Songs...	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture....	Piano Duo	La Rosa Program	Princess of Melody ..	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Silverberg Ensemble.	N. E. Agriculture....	Boake Carter	La Rosa Program	Dramatic Reader	John Millar, Songs ..	1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	News	Theatrical Revue	Beauty Forum	Romance Under Water	1:30
1:45 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	News for Women	Gothamaires Quartet .	Beauty Forum	Marsh's Music	1:45

RADIO TO RELAY POPE PIUS MESSAGE

By N. F. T.

One of those last minute radio schedule changes is in hand.

It involves the papal benediction of Pope Pius XI, as originally arranged for airing last night as a special message to the Eucharistic Congress, now holding forth in Cleveland, Ohio. Blessing will instead be walked cast to coast in America (WAAB) between 5:45 and 6:30 this evening.

N. F. T.

In fact, the voice of His Holiness, to be transmitted from Vatican City in Rome, is the highlight of the entire exercises which conclude the important religious conclave. Representatives of every Roman Catholic diocese in the United States are in attendance at the annual gathering in the mid-western city. Radio facilities with international connecting links have been set up to carry the message of the Pontiff over land and sea to these shores.

POPULAR PARKER

Broadcasting bosses are certainly angling splendidly with a switch for the singing services of Frank Parker. Frank looms again as a loudspeaker guest artist (WNAC) tonight between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Word that Bing Crosby would replace Paul Whiteman as the hot cheese program headliner on Thursday nights, beginning December 6, is unpleasantly verified by advices that Paul has been signed to play his music for the soap folks. Bing formerly held down the spot, a switch over for the followers of both boys.

• • •

Edgar Guest, nationally known poet-philosopher, will open the Boston Evening American, now starring on the homespun "Welcome Valley" program, Friday, with a dozen dreds of requests from his fans, is thinking of assembling his broadcasts in book form. A publisher has suggested the title of "Welcome to Welcome Valley."

WORKING OFF WEIGHT

When he arrived last week-end by plane from the Coast to begin his programs on Tuesday last, Lawrence Tibbett announced that his best "smile-aide" weighed in 192 pounds. The famous Metropolitan baritone admitted he had gained a bit, but promised to work off 9 pounds at his Connecticut farm.

Radio Answers

Q—What has become of the Don Ameche-Alice Faye team? Also Nancy Noland and Gracie Bell, who were on WTIC waves some time ago?

M. A. S. of Holyoke.

A—They are arranging for new schedules, not being slated at present for regular sponsored turns.

Q—Was that Jean Clyde-Brode, who plays "Big Sister Cassidy" in the "Crime Class" program, also heard in the "Big Sister" drama in his new feature period last Saturday night?

A. H. of Jamaica Plain.

A—Yes it was. You're a good dial sleuth.

Q—Could you tell me where to address Fred Waring? Does he answer his own fan mail or does he have a secretary? I am after his autograph. F. A. of Dorchester.

A—It travels around the country considerably, and mail to the station where you hear him and they will forward it. He em'oys a secretary, but may sign for you if you state your request.

Q—If there are no commercial announcements in England, as we understand, how do they take care of the cost of operating? Does the government pay for it?

Yank, of Newburyport.

A—There is a tax levied on every receiver set.

Q—Will the character "Parkyakakas" be with Eddie Cantor again next season? Also, whatever Eddie got started.

Fun-loving of Framingham.

A—Yes, he will. Cantor resumes next Sunday, Sept. 29.

Q—What is "The Perfect Song."

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Best Bets Tonight

3.00 p. m.—WNAC—"Harv and Esther" with Teddy Bergman, Jack Arthur, Audrey Marsh, Rhythm Girls and Victor Arden's orchestra.

8.30 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker, soloist; and William Daly Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Idle Thoughts with Ed Fitzgerald, Marilyn Duke and Jack Arthur.

8.45 p. m.—WEEI—Fredrick Willson Van Loon, author.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Marty May, comedian, and Johnny Augustine's orchestra and songs by Loretta Lee and Jerry Cooper.

9 p. m.—WEAC—World Peaceways program.

10.00 p. m.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall with Helen Jepson, Ramona, the King's Men, John Hauser, John Mercer and Bob Lawrence.

Best Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—"Dear Columbia." reading fan mail

10.00 a. m.—WBZ—Cleo Brown, songs and piano.

10.15 a. m.—WEEI—Girl Alone, a dramatic sketch.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Martha Lee Cooking School Course, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Henry A. Wyman, former attorney-general of Massachusetts and adviser to the state bank commissioners and Governor Coolidge, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home, 93 Pinckney street.

Mr. Wyman died of pneumonia on board of the Anchor liner Caledonia Boston-bound. He was making his 63d crossing with Dr. Henry L. Houghton, in whose company he visited London and Scotland last month.

He had been appointed by Governor Curley to be chairman of a special commission to study the needs for a new Suffolk County courthouse. He was a member of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall and Chief Justice Harold P. Jacobster of the Supreme, Superior and Municipal courts.

WILLIAM S. HALL

The funeral of William S. Hall, 56, noted Boston attorney and Harvard graduate, who died at his home, 6 Follen street, Cambridge, on Tuesday at 11 a. m., tomorrow at Mt. Auburn Chapel.

OSCAR L. HINDS

Arrangements for the funeral of Oscar L. Hinds, former mayor of St. Albans, Vt., and Vermont State senator, who died at his home in Burlington, Vt., are to be completed today.

MRS. FLORENCE VESCUE

A solemn high mass or requiem will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St Lazarus Church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

DEVERE—In Foxboro, Sept. 25, Samuel A. beloved husband of Helen M. Devere (nee Fraser). Funeral at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at residence, 22 Paxton Road. Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, Foxboro. Kindly invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FARLEY—In Waterville, Me., Sept. 24, D. Fred Farley, husband of Katherine F. Farley (nee Lynch), aged 57 years. Residence 19 Forest St., Fr. ... 27 at 8 a. m. to High Mass of Requiem at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart at 9 ... Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Brookline. Please omit flowers. No ... 347 A.

MacCLELLAN—In Boston, Sept. 24, Mary Elizabeth (nee Tooley), beloved wife of Frederick MacClellan and mother of Mrs. Bertha Purcell. Funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday from the funeral parlors of Thomas F. Kelley, 1102 Commonwealth ave. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

REARDON—In Roxbury, Sept. 24, John J. Reardon, Father of Rev. Joseph Reardon of the late George Reardon. Funeral from her late home, 8 Sewall St., Friday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late members of Court Mt. Bowdoin, A.O.F. are requested to attend.

POLAND—Sept. 24, in Lyndell Center John, beloved husband of late Louise Bolan (nee Repetto). Funeral notice later.

Tax Club

DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Unit 1926 Tax Club
Now open for membership.
Ephraim Lemere, Colonial St., Mattapan Sq.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and Its Tax Club are now open for membership. 109 yrs. of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2345 Washington St., Roxbury. 2330

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1570 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Not Complete
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $215
Service Available Anywhere in R. I.
SHELDON C. JUDGE, 103 Columbia Rd. (Ed. Everett Sq.) Tel. Col. 2500

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO. Tel. 711-W.

Life In Greek Olynthus 2283 Years Ago, Treasures and Other Things Unearthed in City Alexander the Great's Father Destroyed Show It Surprisingly Modern. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. P. W. 22 P. W. A. 1935
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for Electrical Wiring, installation of motors and other equipment in the Kitchen and Dining Room Building for the Foxboro State Hospital, Foxboro, will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at the State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M., Thursday, October 10, 1935 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed form of contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 160, of the Acts of 1935, which is attached and made a part thereof of the Special Contract Provisions dated April 15, 1935 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Bidders are required to submit with their bids the minimum wages as prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works as set forth on this project.

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "addenda number one to the Standard Specifications" dated August 1, 1935.

Plans specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 305, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts upon deposit of the amount of $100. This amount is to be deposited in cash, bank and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon receipt of approved copies of the Contract, Bond and Specifications and may be seen at the office of the Superintendent, Hobbs Brook Farm, Street Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $1000, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employees sent for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is National Reemployment Service, Post Office Building, Norwood, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.
Commissioner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
2-10 BRIGHTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
24 hour service. TRO. 0328 or BRI. 2424

KELLEY & MURPHY
Funeral Service
M. Charleston, Tel. CHA. 0090

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
LOW-RATE MEMORIALS
RELIABLE SERVICE
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

PIERCE-WILLIAMS MEMORIAL ART INC.
8-10 Bennet St. Allston 6450

Save $1 Save $1 $139
on Western Granite
and Bronze Memorials
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
Mass. Granite 3507-R.

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog Memorial Granite Co., Quincy, Mass.

12 Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50
Spray Fresh Carnations $1.00
Fresh Flor... Wreaths $5.00
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
Penn
PENNHURST 1-0-1-2-3
126 Tremont St. Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the Lost and Found Column will be checked twice each month. Should anything be find anything that has been lost with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service please notify Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

Found Woman's purse in phone booth in Dorchester. Owner may have same by calling at 1 Linda Ave., Dorchester.

Lost Newton-Brookline or Back Bay-Boston, Sept. 21, Gold Bar Pin. Reward. Ken. 1107-W, Newton.

Lost Diamond pin. Reward. Kir. 9023.

Lost Gold wrist watch, engraved, black sapphire, "Mickey." New. Lat. 1302-And. 9254.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0700.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS-SUITS-OVERCOAT
Dyed, Cleaned, Pressed
NOW $.75 NOW $1.25 NOW $1.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. EVERY STYLE

CITY Optical Service—Eyes examined. Frames and glasses $4 up. Sept. only, $10 and $15 values, $5 and $7.50. Com. 1477.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS
Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Maine.

CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT
RATES REDUCED 20 PER CENT

RAY'S SCOTCH HADDIE, a delicious smoked fish ready to serve
Ray's Seafood
12 Main St., Rochester, N. H.

Gas Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions; anywhere. Bruce Bus Trans. Co. Roxbury 1604.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. G. Cheney & Co. 12 Union Sq.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

Jewish New Year Greetings

5696 ✡ 1935

Abbatoirs
ELDEN K. BUSBY'S Extends Greetings. Waverley & Trapelo Rds., Waverley, Mass.

Liquors
C. A. LOGUES, Inc.
Extends Greetings. Rosh Hashonah. Pres. 2216 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Car 1586.

Markets
A. ter Bros. Meat, Poultry, Roxbury. Extends Greetings
FIDELIS BROS. CO. 176 Mass. Ave. Boston. Extends Season's Greetings

Milk Dealers
Deerfoot Farms Milk 118 Hallock St., Roxbury
Extend New Year Greetings
HARDY CREAM AND MILK CO.
Extends to St. Quincy. Extends Greetings

Personals
JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor of Massachusetts
Extends to the Jewry
Season's Greetings
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MAYOR OF BOSTON
Extends to the Jewry
Season's Greetings
MAYOR JAMES A. HAGAN
OF SOMERVILLE
Extends Sincere New Years Greetings
Mayor James A. Roche
Extends Season's Greetings to the Jewish Community
GOLDA R. CHUCID WALTERS
Assistant Attorney General
Extends Season's Greetings

Restaurant
The Mayfair
54 Broadway
Extends Season's Greetings

DINES SEA GRILL
Extends Greetings
54 Tremont St., Boston. Cap. 0462
Alpha Lunch 44 Summer St.
Extends Greetings
Joy Hong Low American-Chinese Restaurant, 8 Tyler St. Extends New Year Greetings
Sunset Ledge Extends Sweet Rosh Hashonah Wishes. Sharon 0444.

STEUBEN RESTAURANTS
Extends Season's Greetings
The Dee Cate, 6 Hudson St. Extend Best Wishes to Their Jewish Friends.

Restaurant Supplies
M. J. WHITLEY & SONS 37 Fulton St. Hotel & restaurant supplies. Extends Season's Greetings

Riding Academies
Fenway Riding Academy 151 Fenway. Extends New Year Greetings. Garrison 9421.

Sausage Businesses
MORRISON'S Sausage Co. 30 Stanley Knorr Meat Products 18 Fulton St. Capitol 6715

Spaghetti
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO., 6 Hudson St., Extends Season's Greetings.

Sport Outfitters
James H. Regan Sports Outfitters 92 Summer St., Boston Extends Greetings.

Theatres
Exeter Theatre Extends Greetings 21 Exeter St., Boston.

Travel Service
HALL TRAVEL SERVICE 84 State St. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

Abbatoirs
A. E. Small Inc. Extends a greeting for the Jewish New Year. Lib. 8417

Auto Parts
Auto Parts & Accessories 81 Cypress Happy New Year to A

Bedding
COLMAN BEDDING CO.
Bedding for a Lifetime 1215 Beacon St., Brookline

Bakeries
KASANOF'S MODEL BAKERY, INC.
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL
225-231 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
EXTEND JEWISH NEW YEAR GREETINGS
SILVERMAN'S BAKERY 406 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 3444.
Extends Season's Greetings
HAPPY NEW YEAR. Green Bros. Bakery 1 Ave. Tel. Ken. 9414
SCHNEIDER'S BAKERY ... Greetings
Extend Greetings to friends and patrons

Bowling Alleys
CAPITAL BOWLING ALLEY, 2 High St. Extends Season's Greetings to their Jewish friends
... Bowling Alleys 8630 Warren St. Gar. 814. Extends Season's Greetings

Breweries
... WILLIAMS BUCKLEY
... Extends Greetings

Cafeterias
... CAFETERIA 11 Essex St. Extends Greetings To All

Coal Companies
Baldwin's Bituminous Coal Co. 84 Main Ave., Malden. Tel. Mal. 1959
Extends Season's Greetings
J. P. O'Neil Coal Co. 82 Webster Ave., Somerville. Harvard St. and 363 Cambridge St., Camb., Extend Best Wishes to Jewry

Creameries
Crawford & Doyle Inc. stores in Medford, Everett, Somerville, Revere, Malden, Belmont, Cambridge Extend Greetings
National Ice Cream Co. 31 Allerton St., Lynn. Extends Season's Greetings
Whitney's Dairy and Products Extend New Year Greetings
National Creamery Co. of Boston extends Season's Greetings. Dor. 1000.
PAUL A. DEAP

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 28

In the back wall a steel door stood open. Rich thrust out his hand by animal instinct. But it met nothing. Through the opening hurtled the bent and agonized form of the gangster, shot through the stomach. A single cry of sudden shock—and Rich disappeared.

Carston, his weapon still smoking, ran to the vent. He peered over the sheer down the straight wall. There was a ledge, some fifteen feet below, with a curved gutter.

If Rich had struck that he would have rolled inward out of sight. Carston would have pumped more lead at him in his profane fury, and mumbled his disappointment as he turned and stared across the room.

There, flattened against the opposite wall, writhed Julie striving to grip the hard, bare steel with her naked nails. She dared not shut her eyes to close out the ghastly work. Perhaps she had heard him say that one was next . . . Indeed, Carston was strutting toward that helpless body in the floor. With his gat in one hand, with no other he yanked up the cloth at the waist, clamped on the hot wound and stopped it at an angle of forty-five degrees. Beneath the incandescent lar gleamed the beginning of the smooth, spiral chute that led to Carston's diabolical tub of calcium oxide destroyer which obliterated flesh and bones with out trace.

Carston grinned fiendishly as he stood a moment and peered down on his handiwork.

Then he swung about and started toward Julie

* * *

When Carston's hand clamped over Julie's mouth as she tried to tell Bill over the loud speaking system where she was being held captive, Bradford spun around to his men.

"There's a tower here somewhere. He's got Julie there and we've got to find them, men. Search every inch of this house."

With four or five of the Federal agents, Bradford himself rushed downstairs and out into the courtyard, from which he could survey the structure.

"That must be the tower she meant," one of the agents declared, and then pointing to a coping below, "Look, there's a man there . . ."

Julie in Danger

Bradford and his men ran around to that side of the building, and there, screened by a hedge, discovered a thick wooden door which led to the tower fastness. The door was locked, but under the blows of the raiders' heavy gun butts, the thick planks finally gave way.

Bradford went up the dark stairs two at a time and was the first to reach the prostrate figure of Rich.

Pressing his gun against Rich's temple, Bradford demanded:

"Take me to Julie, you rat, or I'll blow your head off."

"Put you gat down, Bradford," whispered Rich, flecks of blood froth forming on his lips as he struggled to speak. "All my life I've been doin' my damnedest for Carston—killin' for him and just now when I was tryin' to save him from the chair he plugged me, for nothin', right through the guts. You don't have to threaten me. I'm done for, but I'll help you get that murderin' buzzard, if it's the last thing I do, Bradford."

Bill pocketed his weapon and motioned to several other agents to help him lift wounded Rich.

"Carry me up to the top of them stairs. I'm the only one besides Carston that knows the combination to work the door. He's goin' to dump Julie down into the quicklime vat in the cellar, and we ain't got no time to lose."

As rapidly as they could the agents carried the dying gangster up to the top of the stairs. There they were brought to a halt by a steel door, a safe door with a regular safe combination knob in the center.

"Okay, Rich, open it," Bradford whispered hoarsely, "and for God's sake, hurry."

"I'll do it, Bradford. I just hope I live long enough to see Carston get his."

Rich trembled as the officers held him up so that he could reach the combination knob. Winding with pain, he twirled the dial—left three—two to the right—left one and stop at 13.

Then his hand dropped.

Bradford grabbed the dying gunman.

"For God's sake, Rich, open that door before you die, Rich!"

Rich opened his eyes and smiled.

"It's open now, Bradford; go in and get Julie."

Then Rich fell back. Those were his last words.

Bradford wasted no time with Rich. With a whispered caution to his Federal agent companions to make sure their weapons were ready for action, Bradford, the special agent-reporter, himself whirled the barrel of his gun over to make certain that each chamber held a bullet.

"Now, men, in we go, and good luck!"

Bradford shoved open the heavy steel door.

* * *

As Bradford and his men were carrying the dying Rich up to the door, Carston inside the steel tower room walked toward Julie. The girl, hypnotized by the horrible gleam in the gunman's vengeful eyes, started to scream but no sound came from her throat.

Carston strode closer and closer, and finally his cold hand grasped her wrist. In the other hand he held a pistol.

He started to drag her toward the yawning mouth of the chute which ended in the quicklime vat in Carston's cellar.

Spill my business to the G-men huh, Miss Gardner. A canary who likes to sing huh. Well, your singin' days are over, my little bird and you're going down where no one will ever find you. They may get me in the end but they'll never know what happened to you.

"Drop That Gat!"

Is that so, Carston? Drop that gat from your hands above your head and turn around this way."

It was Bradford's voice.

Carston stopped dead. Julie fainted, and with a swoop Carston grabbed the girl's limp form and swung around her body acting as a shield.

You've been after me Bradford, several times Carston shouted defiantly through the darkness.

Up her down Carston, you're framed. You're talking to the United States Government now and I mean business. Put Miss Gardner down and give up like a man. You've got to and you know it.

Oh no, I haven't lost yet Bradford. As he spoke Carston began edging his way toward the iron trap door. "I've got you in the corner just where I want you. I can shoot you through your heart and you and all your muggs can't pug me because you'll plug your own lovey dovey.

I wanted to talk to you, though. You've spoiled my racket for me and I'm going to spoil your racket for you. I did pretty well until you and your special federal agents went to work on me Bradford. You broke up a mighty pretty set-up that took me a long time to build. So I don't owe you any favors and I'm doin' no favors for you."

The federal men stood behind Bradford, helpless, unable to fire for fear of striking Julie

But now I'll tell you what I'm goin' to do. See that pit?" and Carston nodded toward the yawning trap door. "That leads to a vat of quicklime down in the basement. If you make one move toward me I'll jump into it and take your sweetheart with me See, Bradford, I've got you cornered, only you didn't know it."

And Carston laughed.

Bradford heroically held himself from leaping at the armed gangster's throat

"All right, Carston, what do you want me to do?" he said.

"Oh comin' to talk terms with me, huh? Don't you think it's kind of late for that, Bradford. But I'll tell you what I want. I've got two hundred and fifty grand in cash in that bank over at the desk. Give me your word that you'll hold your men off and give me an hour to get away, and I'll give you your Julie."

"I can't do that, Carston, you're talking to the federal government now and not to a newspaper man. We can't compromise with crime as like you. Put that down and surrender and avoid trial."

Carston sneered and interrupted

"So that Sunday school teacher's boy. Take it or leave it. I'm in no mind to dicker. Let me go with my dough and you get Julie back. Others have done it and you don't get that. Those are my terms. My only offer."

Bradford was silent for a moment while Carston edged closer to the open trap door.

"Bradford you've had all the time you're going to get."

"God Carston, look" suddenly shouted Bradford.

Unthinkingly the gangster whirled and looked behind him to where Bill was pointing.

As he did so, Bill raised his heavy revolver and fired one shot.

The Finish

Carston sagged, the limp and senseless form of Julie Gardner slipped from his arms onto the floor

Mortally wounded, he turned toward Bill.

"You think, Bradford, and it did me outfit—and found like me. You've got Bradford you and your federal men."

His tortured blood bubbling on his lips, he muttered:

"I guess it's all up with King Carston."

The gangster staggered crazily, fumbled, staggered another step and before Bradford or any of the other agents could intervene, he plunged down through the trap door, his body banging down the steel chute into the quicklime vat which had obliterated the bodies of so many of his victims.

Bradford rushed to Julie's side and tried to revive her. Finally her eyes opened. She reached her arms up, Bradford knelt and they closed around his neck.

Another Federal agent walked over and looked down the trap door. He bent down and grasped the ring in the steel floor and swung the trapdoor shut with a slam

"That, gentlemen," he said, "closes the government's case against Alexander Carston."

(THE END)

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It's the Military---Modified

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

JUDICIOUS MIXING—Whether it's fashion, furniture or beverages seems to be the order of the day. And one of the wisest fashion behests in years is: "You'll flirt with monotony or mirth if you gotoo completely military."—So we chose two frocks which were definitely influenced by the military—but with just a dash, not a dose. Above, a mossy suede textured fabric with rows of fringe, which might have been taken from a general's epaulets, ranged across the shoulders in a wide line. Heavy old gold trimmings and front flare are good featutres. The hat is a young and shallow tricorne. Frock around 12 dollars, hat under two.

HERE is only the soutache braid edging the bodice-slit and the flat, uniform-like collar that proclaims the ar my, on a brown crepe frock, with pink stiffly pleated ruching to flatter the neckline and emphasize pretty wrists and hands. Frock is around 10 dollars. Notice the effect of width subtly given by the low shoulder seams. The neat ness of a uniform's fit is seen in the smooth line from shoulder to hemline marked by horizontal seams. Flat front pleats give t he skirt fullness. Miss Martha Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rice of Readville, models for us. If you wish for shopping information on the frocks or hat illustrated, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Edtor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Recipes for 'Help Yourself' Vogue in Table Service

By MARTHA LEE

TAKE A TIP from the French and serve a tray of assorted cheeses for dessert with crackers, bread and highly polished red apples, pears or grapes.

This continental favorite is right in tune with the "help yourself" vogue in table service which is the reigning American favorite

Besides being smart and easy to serve cheese leads the list of nourishing foods and is rich in minerals and vi amins

A wooden cheese board or a piece of metal or glass are all proper backgrounds for an assortment of dessert cheeses. On the plate with the cheese should be a cheese knife. If you adhere to strict convention, this should be shaped like a pie knife, only a little smaller

Crackers either plain or toast ed are a favorite accompaniment for Camembert and Roquefort. Pumpernickel or rye bread is particularly tasty with Liederkranz. Highly polished red apples or ripe pears make decorative and delicious accompaniments to your cheese service

Cheese makes a tasty and economical malnetay for the luncheon menu too—it gives an added touch to Fall dishes

POTATOES AU GRATIN

½ cup cheese
6 medium-sized potatoes
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
Buttered crumbs
Dash of paprika

Cut cheese into small pieces Pare potatoes and slice thinly Cook in boiling water until tender but not broken, add salt when partly cooked. Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend flour with melted butter Allow to heat Stir in milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted Place a layer of sliced potatoes in buttered baking dish Cover with one-half the sauce and repeat. Sprinkle top with crumbs, dot with bits of cheese, add a dash of paprika and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg F.) until the crumbs are brown. Serves 6.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

½ lb. cheese
1½ cups scalded milk
½ tsp. salt
1 cup cooked macaroni
2 tbsps. melted butter
½ cup bread crumbs
2 eggs

Cut the cheese into small pieces Scald mild in double boiler. Add salt and cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted. Remove from fire and add slightly beaten eggs. Pour over cooked macaroni which has been placed in a buttered baking dish. Chopped pimiento or green pepper may be added to this. Blend melted butter and bread crumbs and sprinkle over the macaroni Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until crumbs are brown. Serves six to eight.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

1 medium-sized head cauliflower
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1½ cups rich milk
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese
½ cup buttered dry bread crumbs

Trim the outer stalks and leaves from the cauliflower and let the head stand in cold salted water for 15 minutes or longer Drain drop into a kettle of boiling salted water and cook until tender Do not allow the cauliflower to cook too long or it will be dark colored and will strong in flavor. Drain carefully Place the cauliflower in a casserole or baking dish. Make a white sauce of the butter flour and milk, add the cheese and season with salt and pepper Pour the sauce over the cauliflower, sprinkle the crumbs on top, and brown lightly in the oven or under a broiler flame Serve the cauliflower in the dish in which it was baked

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE AVOIDS TALK WITH DOCTOR

CHAPTER 457

DICKY'S EYES were suddenly opaque and his face hardened slightly at my ultimatum that I meant to go directly to my study and give Edwin Braithwaite the interview for which Dicky had advised me.

But he was not to be outdone in courtesy, and his elaborate politeness matched that which I had given him. He bowed with more than a touch of "the foreign manner."

"It is, of course, your affair entirely," he said. "But, just a word Don't you think that the effect of mother's possible reactions I would better postpone telling her that the siege has been lifted until you have returned from this portentious interview" She, no doubt, will have all sorts of embarrassing — and perhaps — unpleasant questions to ask."

The sardonic emphasis that he put upon some of the phrases of his speech, and the manner in which he drawled the rest of it, made my fingers tingle with the desire to repeat the atrocious action of which I had just been guilty, and which Dicky had treated with amusement that had held a distinctly contemptuous note. But I had firm command of myself now, and besides, I had a lively conviction that his comment upon his mother's probable reaction to my interview with Edwin, was fully justified. So it was with even tones that I answered him while my eyes steadily looked into his

DREADS THE INTERVIEW

"I agree with you, completely," I told him. "Where shall I find you to tell you that I have finished talking to Edwin?"

He considered a second and then gave me a quizzical grin

"I shall give old Lil a break," he decided, "by bestowing my society upon her during your absence. When you return, knock lightly upon the door behind which she and Jim are caring for Lee Chow, and you will find your reasonably faithful spouse waiting for you. Until then—au revoir."

He waved his hand airily as we turned away from each other, and I went downstairs with lagging footsteps, conscious that his mocking intonation was decidedly chilling to my spirit. But I knew that I had neither time nor opportunity to indulge myself in either introspection or conjecture, and I resolutely put everything out of my mind save the errand which was taking me to the library

The library door was closed when I reached it, and though I knew that the entrance to a sick room would not naturally be open, the skirt of the barrier was like a chilling omen to my excited imagination. It took all my resolution to knock lightly upon that closed door, and I had to force my trembling muscles into composure before it was opened.

HUGH NEAR COLLAPSE

Katherine swung open the door, and with a cautioning finger on her lips, slipped noiselessly into the hall, while an unseen hand behind her which I knew must be Dr. Braithwaite's closed the door again, silently, and with infinite care

"We've just succeeded in getting Hugh to sleep," Katherine explained.

"I'm so sorry!" I began sorrowfully, but she stopped me with a smile and a swift negating gesture

"There's no reason for apology," she said. "You couldn't be expected to know that, and we haven't had time to put a 'Don't disturb' sign on the door. That's a little thing that will be attended to, however, as soon as I get back. For we certainly have had a time with that lad, Hugh. That session in the basement with those Chinese nearly finished him."

What do you mean?" I asked with sudden faint horror. "That he—"

"Not what you think," she said with a smile and an encouraging pat on my shoulder. "The language, my child, was only figurative He was—and is—terribly weak, but he isn't in any danger of dying But he needs constant care"

I felt her keen eyes upon my face, and wondered what interpretation her equally keen brain was making of my agitation, which I knew had its roots more in my frayed nerves than in the undue concern for Hugh which I feared she thought visible With all my strength I fought for outward composure, and managed to make my voice commonplace.

READY FOR THE TRIAL

"Then I probably shouldn't ask to see Edwin," I said. "I wanted to talk to him for a little while, but he probably cannot leave the sick room"

There isn't the slightest reason in the world why he shouldn't," Katherine returned coolly. "If nothing disturbs him, Hugh will sleep for hours, I hope and in any case, he will only need a good nurse when he wakens."

She pointed her forefinger at her chest in an amusing, swaggering gesture, and grinned at me.

"I'll send him right out," she said, turning back to the door which she opened again with the same caution which had invested all her other movements. I walked away from the door down the hall, and in a few seconds heard my brother-in-law's quick, firm footsteps behind me.

(Continued tomorrow)

Dressy Afternoon Frock

Has Soft, Flowing Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9236

Be sure to make special allowance for this dressy afternoon frock when you're planning your fall and winter wardrobe, for you couldn't make a better choice, if this is to be "all important."

Who could resist the utter femininity of its shirred bodice, the soft flowing lines of raglan sleeves which merge with the pointed back yoke?

Slashed just below the elbow they end with a deep, circular red cuff that's infinitely smart. Aren't you completely won over by the new wonted for gored skirts? All in all, this frock can't be matched for downright chic and charm

Any one of the jewel-tone crepes, or satin, would be ideal. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included

Pattern 9236 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

Be sure to send for your new Marian Martin Pattern Book' It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in smart Fall and Winter clothes for your whole family!

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Bridge:
FOUR-FIVE NO-TRUMP Wins

By MRS. C. L. BERTSON

When I finished the play of today's hand during the course of a recent duplicate game I hardly felt that it was worthy of comment.

It was not until I found that nearly half the teams had missed the Grand Slam, and one team had actually played it at hearts and been defeated, that I decided that there was probably no such thing as a distribution of high cards between the hands of two partners in such a manner that everybody would reach a Grand Slam that was a laydown.

Of course in my own case the use of the Four-Five Notrump Convention made it easy. This was the deal

North, Dealer.
North-South, vulnerable

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣ (2)	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡ (3)	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT (4)	Pass
5 NT (5)	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) East has a premonition of the fate in store for his side, and does his best to stave it off.

(2) Although a bid of one spade is forcing it would be incorrect with so powerful a hand. Bids have negative inferences as well as positive, and partner must read the failure to make a strong bid at the earliest opportunity as showing inability to do so

(3) South has no thought of playing the hand at any suit except spades. He bids hearts at the point to give partner an opportunity to show support for that suit in case he is able

(4) Showing two Aces and a King of one of the bid suits, and asking if partner has both missing Aces

(5) Announcing possession of the Aces.

There was little to the play. West opened the deuce of diamonds and after North's Ace had won the trick declarer drew trumps

The Queen of clubs was then led and won by dummy's Ace, following which a low club was ruffed.

When West's King dropped there was no necessity of guessing the heart distribution.

At the table where South allowed the hand to play at seven heart—through a mistaken idea of the value of playing a hand at a trump declaration in which both dummy and declarer held four cards—making the contract depended on keeping the King of hearts in the North hand until East had shown out of the suit.

When South made the mistake of leading up to the King in dummy at the second trick he was forced to lose a trump trick.

Fashion Flashes

THE HALO hat is still with us, and sometimes is swathed in a veil to enhance the angelic effect.

Also, there's been a lot of talk about renaissance colors, but most women are wearing black hats

Apparel Faded?
—USE
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
At Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors—
At Drug and Notion Counters—15¢
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Griddle Cakes Butter
Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Combination Salad
Cheese Biscuits
Preserves
Tea Milk

DINNER
Broiled Halibut, Lemon Butter
Mashed Potatoes
Eggplant Creole
Bread and Butter
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Hard Sauce Coffee

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Don't Always Blame Your 'Inferiority Complex'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"SHE TOLD ME to go away and not to come back till I got over my inferiority complex. Wasn't that swell, when she gave it to me?"

So writes a despairing young man, who naturally has sunk deeper into a feeling of inferiority since he got her letter.

The [illegible] is one of those unrecognized [illegible] which, when [illegible] often [illegible] to seem more like a [illegible] than [illegible].

The young lady about whom he has written me typewriting paper took with both hands of his time, money, opportunities—and when he had nothing else to give, turned him down flat and married someone else with more money.

She was really his inferiority complex. She robbed him of courage, ambition and friends, and made him see himself as a failure. Yet he was so dependent on the witchery she exercised over him that life seems pretty flat, now that his Calamity has transferred her fascinations to someone else.

POOR EXCUSE

In simple language, an inferiority complex is a feeling that you can't quite make the grade. And making the grade, my dear sir or madam, is up to you! If you fail to arrive, it's not because of something your mother or father did to you when you were little, or that your teacher singled you out when she was in her most sarcastic mood, or that the girl you liked would never dance with you in dancing school. It's so convenient to have these alibis, but really, they don't excuse failure.

Courage and initiative are the death of the inferiority complex, and these things are achieved by grit; by the ability to take it on the chin and not ascribe your failure to anyone else, even to the little gold-digger who left you flat for the man who had more money.

The difference between success and failure has been "doped out" to be about two per cent. If the failure would have exerted himself only two per cent more, very likely he would have achieved success. Unfortunately many of us have a way of lying down in our tracks on the last lap of the journey.

EXERT YOURSELF

Courage and initiative are never spontaneous. They must be achieved at the expense of struggle and self-discipline. But it's so much easier to say that someone hung an inferiority complex on us, and let it go at that, even which, as in the case of the correspondent, the gold-digger's turning him down is undoubtedly a blessing in disguise.

I'll agree that things are going to be pretty hard for this young man until he realizes that Lady Luck was with him when that girl told him not to come back. But courage is never easy to acquire. It's so much easier to hang back and pass the buck on to someone else, instead of rolling up our sleeves and personally tackling the job.

The inferiority complex has really been a racket. Millions of dollars have been spent all over the world in rescuing people from this alleged blight. Be your own psycho-analyst and while you're about it, makes a good job of self-healing.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Somebody once wrote a book about a perfect wife and mother whose husband and children left home. We haven't left home yet but we'd like to. The house is as neat as an undertaker's parlor, and about as cheerful. If we must [illegible] up a sofa pillow trying to be comfortable, the wife dashes forward, plumps it up and straightens it.

Meals are always on time, and they're good meals, too. But she looks like death if anyone is a second late. And if business keeps any of us away from supper, the amount of grief with which she puts aside the dinner and keeps it warm is more of a rebuke than dish-throwing.

She seldom laughs, but cries a great deal. In fact, the waterworks are turned on most of the time. The result of all this is that I have taken an undue amount of interest in a jolly little widow of 28. She's the reverse of my wife—lively, amusing, and not a good housekeeper. But she can scramble up a meal that is a pleasure to eat. I should like to get a legal separation from my wife. There are no grounds for divorce.

Is a Mexican divorce procurable on grounds of incompatability?

H. J. K.

I should like to hear your wife's side of it, my dear man. Doubtless she would be able to give me sufficient reasons for her tears.

In several of the states, I've understood Mexican divorces are not considered legal.

Your letter, which is too long to print, impresses me as the communication of a middle-aged man ripe for the clutches of a gold-digger. Watch your step.

'Go On With the Story From Here'

THE FURNITURE IS FOUND

SOMEHOW the cold, metallic, austere simplicity of ultra-modern furniture didn't seem the thing to begin their life together with! It wasn't quaint enough for Babs. And it wasn't friendly enough for Bob.

So they waved it goodbye and went on with their delightful meandering through acres of chairs and tables and corner-cupboards and desks and couches. 'I'd they found themselves among Early American and French Provencal. In other words, among what Bob called, "honest, sound, friendly, livable furniture, made by artists, AND FIT FOR LOVERS!"

The spare, solemn salesman had only to see them in the little love-seat upholstered in powder-pink cotton to know they had found THEIR FURNITURE. He strolled over and quietly and smilingly marked it "SOLD."

Go on with the story from here, and see Babs' first dinner-party—her first anniversary—her first baby—

NELL BRINKLEY.

Good Manners: THANKS FOR SERVICE

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Your columns are always interesting and [illegible] I [illegible] to read [illegible] I [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] you to a waiter? My daughter is always [illegible] courteous and polite, but was [illegible] surprised to be corrected [illegible]

We were at a dinner in a [illegible] hotel, and my daughter's uncle insisted that it was incorrect to thank anyone who is being paid to serve you. Let us [illegible]

MOTHER

Please please please don't d[illegible] will change this most important [illegible]habit of your daughter's. With all this budgeting going on in the world we must be grateful to a kind fortune that permits us to spend our appreciations freely with no thought that they must be hoarded.

For manners [illegible] the person who has an out-going personality keeps that thank-you constantly in circulation, acknowledging graciously and generously all courtesies and services large or small.

And among the most important uses of this polite thank-you is the saving it to people who serve us along the day-by-day pathway.

The fact that they are "paid to serve" us makes not the slightest difference—this is an unworthy point of view to have. Perhaps it's just as well that I am too far from the "dictatorial uncle" for him to talk back to me!

But it makes me "see red" to have an adult with this point of view influence a child who has been so carefully trained in mannerliness by an adult with your beautiful point of view.

Soft, Veiled Eye Beauty

POSED BY LORRAINE BRIDGES

Mascara Refills Now Available

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT WITH eyes growing more and more gloaming, our mind turns more and more longingly these days to mascaras [illegible]

A cosmetic house which boasts the largest selling line of eye products in the world and whose name is synonymous with mascara, has come forth with a very bright and new idea.

It's an inexpensive mascara refill. If you are an ardent mascara user, you have probably at some time or other bought one of their famous and very elegant red and gold metal [illegible]

These cases we are told, were to last forever and anyone who has used mascara day in and day out for years, knows what hard service a mascara box gets.

It, what is the good of a case that lasts forever when the stuff in it is gone? It seems that thousands of women who have been using this kind of mascara asked this same question. With the result that refills have now been provided for these lovely cases.

The refill is a complete inner tray, with a cake of mascara and a new little eyebrow brush, and the whole business costs a lot less than fifty cents.

The mascara comes in blue, black and brown, is tear-proof and smudge proof, and under no circumstances will hurt your eyes. In fact, it bears the seal of approval of the Good Housekeeping bureau.

There's a lot to be said for any cosmetic house who has been making mascara and mascara alone for a quarter of a century.

To get the name of this mascara box and the new refill, call Arline Gould Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

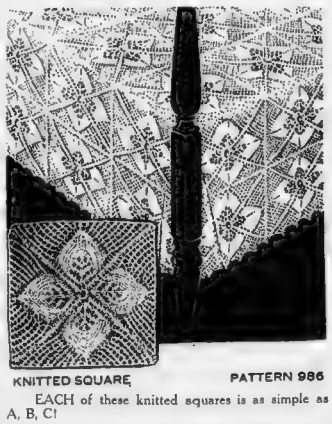
Question—some time ago you wrote in your column about a brush that was especially made for a permanent wave. I believe that the bristles were curved or fastened in such a way that the permanent wave stayed in. Will you please let me know where I can buy such a hair brush? Also the price. My hairline at the forehead is receding just a little and the hair on the side of my head where I part it, is very thin. I read in your column of a preparation which you recommended highly for the purpose of growing hair. Will you please send me the name of this preparation and also where I can buy it?

Miss Mary G. M., Cambridge.

Answer—Yes, there is an excellent tufted, wave-line hair brush on the market. Unless your hair is exceptionally fine, there is no reason why your permanent should not be enhanced by A good brushing several times a week. This brush sells for around two dollars. To obtain the name of this brush and the scalp food which contains hormones send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Beauty Editor. Trade names are never mentioned in this column.

Laura Wheeler

Knit Lace Square



KNITTED SQUARE, PATTERN 986

EACH of these knitted squares is as simple as A, B, C!

Yet when you have sewn them together you have a piece of lacework lovely enough to be treasured all your years!

And sturdy enough to be used steadily for years, too! These squares are delightful pick-up work; start making them—before you know it you'll have enough at hand to make a variety of such choice things as spreads, scarfs, pillows and cloths. A separate, simple, scalloped edge finishes them all off. And they're excellent for gifts, too!

Pattern 986 comes to you with detailed directions for making the square shown, an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Health

Treatment of Shingles Given

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HERPES ZOSTER is the big medical name given to what we common folk call "shingles."

It is not a serious skin affliction, but it painful.

Sometimes it proves so annoying and really distressing as almost to disable the victim.

The pain follows the course of a nerve, usually along the shoulders, back, chest or abdomen. It may be so severe as to require the administration of an opiate. Some attacks are so mild in form as to be confused with and mistaken for neuralgia.

Herpes is distinguished from rheumatism, neuralgia or similar inflammation by the appearance of a rash or other skin eruption. This appears within 12 or 24 hours after the onset of pain. As the rash disappears the pain subsides.

BLISTERS APPEAR

Associated with the rash are many water blisters. These appear on the skin along the course of the afflicted nerve. The adjacent skin is sensitive, reddened and inflamed.

As a rule an attack of shingles in a child is extremely mild with little or no pain. But this is not so with the adult. Especially in old people it is very painful and debilitating. One who has had an attack of shingles is not likely to have another.

Frequently I am asked what causes shingles. This I cannot answer positively because the actual cause is not known. But the disease rarely occurs among persons in good health. The victim is usually in a run-down condition and may recall having been exposed to cold or dampness, or to have suffered from overwork and lack of sleep. It is a tired person's disease.

Diseased teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses and other centers of infection are factors which must not be overlooked. Indeed it is probable that most cases can be traced to pus absorption.

TREATMENT SIMPLE

A simple case of shingles is not difficult to treat. Applications of dressings saturated with a mild and soothing antiseptic will allay pain and bring about relief. Where the pain is so severe as to prevent sleep and rest, paraffin is applied to the afflicted area. Of course this should only be done by the physician. If necessary, the applications are repeated for several days.

According to a recent report pituitary extract has been successfully used in the treatment of shingles. The extract is given by hypodermic injection. In some cases relief has been reported as quickly as 30 to 40 minutes after administration of the extract. Your doctor will tell you about this.

NEWVILLE - 25 MI.

You want to reach a friend in Newville (or elsewhere). But that is fifteen — twenty — twenty-five miles away, and you cannot make the trip yourself.

Yet you want to *talk* to that friend.

It may be about something that needs an active two-sided conversation. Or possibly time is most important — a quick question and answer is all that's necessary. Perhaps you have good news or reassurance to give. Maybe it's only a hankering to hear again a loved one's voice.

TO REACH SOMEONE QUICKLY—TELEPHONE.
It takes minutes—not miles

Telephone!

Reach your friends in a minute or less, with no effort at all, and say the same things in the same way you'd say them if you were there in person.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Hero Conductor

Drowning of 26 People in Trolley Car Averted

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Step up to the front of the car, please. And have correct fares ready. We've got a trolley car conductor with us today as guest of honor, and we have to watch our street-car manners.

FLOYD GIBBONS

E-specially we do with a conductor like Richard Mayock of Lacotia, N. H., a man who has made quite a reputation for himself at this business of conducting trolleys.

For Dick is known the length and breadth of the District of Columbia as the "Hero conductor of Washington."

That was in the newspapers called Dick Mayock. And it was good reason, too, for he was in the middle of April 1923, on one of his trips over the car line, at three times over.

Dick's car had just finished a trip into town—had turned at the Treasury building and started back.

As the car left the Treasury behind it, rain began to fall, suddenly, and in such volume that it looked to Dick as if everything on the streets would be washed away.

Back in the car, the passengers were saying that it was a cloudburst. And that's exactly what it was.

The streets of Washington looked like canals, and Dick's trolley ploughed through the city streets in an almost unbroken stretch of water, which sometimes came as high as the hubs of the wheels.

The car reached the city limits at a place called Kelansworth Junction, turned into an underpass that ran beneath a railroad bridge, and there it stopped.

Dick opened the door to look out, and the sight he saw froze him still in his tracks.

Up ahead was a wall of water several feet high, rushing down into the underpass toward the front of the car. More water was shooting from the manholes in great spouts six feet tall.

Below, the flood had already risen to the bottom step of the car, and that great, onrushing wall of water was still to come.

The wall of water hit the car with a shock that shook it from end to end. The passengers—about twenty-five of them—rose from their seats and began stampeding for the door.

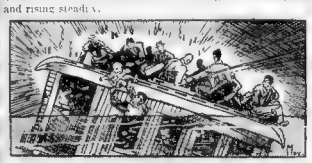
And right there was where Dick Mayock did some fast thinking. He looked out into that swirling flood and remembered that the river, at this point, was only a few hundred yards away.

Anyone who got caught in that rush of water outside stood a good chance of being swept into the river and drowned.

He stood with his back to the door and told the passengers to get back in their seats.

They were'nt going to be drowned—not while he was responsible for them.

Those passengers must have known Dick meant business, because they fell back and started climbing up on top of the seats. The water was two feet high in the car, now, and rising steadily.



"When the water got to be waist-high," says Dick, "I began to think that my time had come. And I'm sure everyone else felt the same, for we seemed hopelessly trapped.

"The shrieks and the prayers of the women were pitiful. I had to do something, and do it quickly, so I grabbed an umbrella, broke all the windows on one side of the car, and climbed up on the roof.

"There, I pulled down the trolley pole to keep anyone from being electrocuted, and, lying flat on my stomach, helped the passengers up one at a time."

The dark, muddy water kept on rising. It was within a couple of feet of the top of the car when Dick thought he heard a moan coming from somewhere inside.

The passengers had told him he'd be washed away if he tried to go back down into that car, but Dick went anyway—worked his legs back in through a window while two men held onto his arms.

And the sight he saw when he got inside the car Dick will never forget if he lives to be a hundred.

There, in that almost filled car was a woman, dazedly clinging to a strap with one hand while she held a baby with the other, trying to keep its head out of the water.

Dick grabbed the baby, floundered to the side of the car and passed it through a window to the men on top. But when he turned back to help up the woman, she had disappeared, down into the muddy water that filled the bottom of the car.

Dick dived and found her. He got her to a window and threw her out into the hands of those above.

Then he climbed to the roof, himself, and applied artificial respiration to the woman who had swallowed water and was half drowned.

The water kept rising until it was level with the car roof, and then it stopped. For two hours the passengers and crew of car always stayed on the roof, and then the fire department came.

A fireman with a rope tied around his waist tried to swim out to the car.

The current was too swift for him, though, and he had to be pulled back.

After two or three tries, he managed to reach an electric light pole twelve feet from the car, and the marooned passengers threw him an improvised line made of the trolley rope and some knotted neckties.

After he got to them, ladders were strung along the rope and soon the entire party was on land again. But boy, what a shindig while it lasted!

Don't miss tomorrow's thriller. The scene is laid in nearby Brookline, where a race horse named Joker performs strangely.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

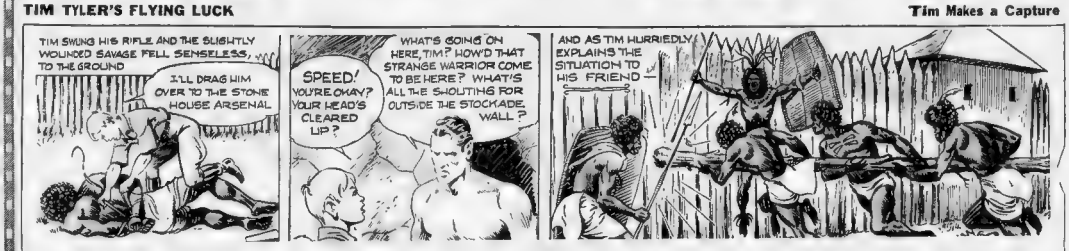
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Ace of Spades**

X-9 AND CARD FOLLOW THE FIXER'S MESSENGER TO A BAR-ROOM
HE'S ONLY A SMALL-TIME CROOK, BUT MAYBE HE'LL LEAD US TO SOMETHING BIGGER
HE SEEMS TO HAVE LED US INTO TEMPTATION—THAT IS THE ONLY THING I CAN NEVER RESIST
LOOK AT THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST—I SHALL HAVE BAD DREAMS TONIGHT AFTER SEEING THAT
THE AMOUNT YOU EAT OUGHT TO GIVE YOU A BAD DREAM EVERY NIGHT
I SAW THE GUY—THERE'S NOTHIN' DOIN'—HE'S AS STUBBORN AS HIS FRIEND WAS
THEN HE WILL HAVE TO BE DEALT WITH IN THE SAME WAY

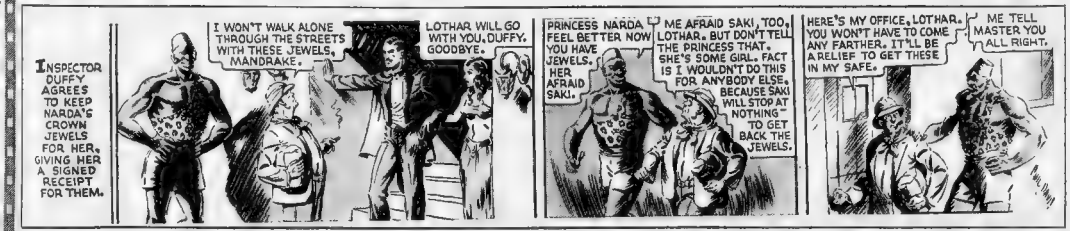
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Tim Makes a Capture**


TIM SWUNG HIS RIFLE AND THE SLIGHTLY WOUNDED SAVAGE FELL SENSELESS, TO THE GROUND
I'LL DRAG HIM OVER TO THE STONE HOUSE ARSENAL
SPEED! YOU'RE OKAY? YOUR HEAD'S CLEARED UP?
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE, TIM? HOW'D THAT STRANGE WARRIOR COME TO BE HERE? WHAT'S ALL THE SHOUTING FOR OUTSIDE THE STOCKADE WALL?
AND AS TIM HURRIEDLY EXPLAINS THE SITUATION TO HIS FRIEND—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **"Canned" Words**

THE FOLLOWING DAY....
THIS DICTOGRAPH RECORD WAS JUST BROUGHT TO ME BY A MESSENGER BOY... I WANT YOU TO COME IN AND HEAR IT!!
GREETINGS TO YOU, MR. POMPOUS, OVERSTUFFED, WAX-MUSTACHED GUARDIAN OF THE LAW... MY, HOW YOU SQUIRM... IS IT BECAUSE THERE ARE OTHERS PRESENT WHO THINK THE SAME AS I DO, BUT WHO DARE NOT VOICE THEIR OPINIONS?
AH... IT IS NOW YOUR TURN TO WRITHE, INSPECTOR SCOTT... HA-HA—WHY DON'T YOU STEP UP AND TELL TRENT JUST WHAT KIND OF A WINDBAG HE REALLY IS? NO-NO... DON'T TURN THIS OFF... I STILL HAVE SOMETHING OF IMPORTANCE TO SAY...
I'M GOING TO BREAK IT!!
THAT'S SILLY. LET'S LISTEN TO THE REST!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Special Escort**


INSPECTOR DUFFY AGREES TO KEEP NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS FOR HER, GIVING HER A SIGNED RECEIPT FOR THEM.
I WON'T WALK ALONE THROUGH THE STREETS WITH THESE JEWELS, MANDRAKE.
LOTHAR WILL GO WITH YOU, DUFFY. GOODBYE.
PRINCESS NARDA FEEL BETTER NOW YOU HAVE JEWELS. HER AFRAID SAKI.
ME AFRAID SAKI, TOO, LOTHAR. BUT DON'T TELL THE PRINCESS THAT. SHE'S SOME GIRL. FACT IS I WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR ANYBODY ELSE. BECAUSE SAKI WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET BACK THE JEWELS.
HERE'S MY OFFICE, LOTHAR. YOU WON'T HAVE TO COME ANY FARTHER. IT'LL BE A RELIEF TO GET THESE IN MY SAFE.
ME TELL MASTER YOU ALL RIGHT.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **"One of the Family"**

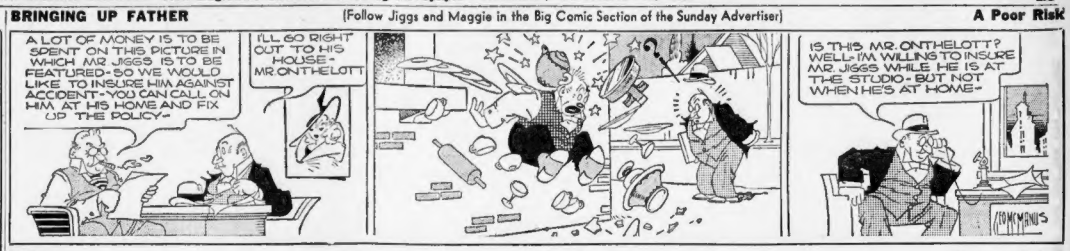
WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE THAT THE MOARLANDS KNOW WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING?
WELL, YOU SEE, MADAME—BEING BUTLER FOR THE MOARLANDS—I'M ALMOST LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY
THEY ALL SEEMED RATHER BLUE AND DOWNCAST WHEN THEY SPOKE ABOUT THE CHILD—BUT EVER SINCE THE LITTLE GIRL SPOKE TO MR MOARLAND ON THE TELEPHONE ALL THE FAMILY SEEM VERY HAPPY
ONLY LAST NIGHT MISS ROSEMARY WAS ASKING HER FATHER WHY SHE COULDN'T VISIT ANNIE ROONEY—HE SAID IT WASN'T SAFE
OH, HE SAID IT WASN'T SAFE—WELL, THE OLD FOOL WILL FIND IT'S NOT SAFE TO INTERFERE WITH ME
NOW GO TO BED, CHILD—GOOD NIGHT—AND PLEASANT DREAMS
GOOD NIGHT, AUNT MARTHA HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE JUST GRAND
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN. — **The Road to Revenge**

OLD GLUMM MEETS JIMMY AT THE GOLF CLUB, ALL SET TO TRIM HIM OUT OF HIS BANKROLL — BUT THE LITTLE WOMAN'S HUSBAND HAS HIS OWN IDEAS ON THAT SUBJECT —
YOU'VE BEEN BEATING ME RIGHT ALONG, PLAYIN' FOR $10 A HOLE—MEBBE I'D SHOOT A LITTLE BETTER IF WE PLAYED FOR BIGGER DOUGH — ARE YOU GAME?
AM I GAME? SAY—THERE'S AN $1800-CAR I WANT — LET'S MAKE IT $100 A HOLE!!
OBOY! HE'S GONNA TRIM THA OL' MUG!
HEY! I NEVER SAW YOU HIT ONE LIKE THAT BEFORE!
AN' Y' NEVER SAW ME PLAYIN' FOR $100 A HOLE, EITHER!
A PAR FOR JIM GOOBER! THAT'S $100 YOU OWE ME ALREADY, OL' BOY!
PLOP
I HAD A HUNCH I COULD EARN A LIVING OUT HERE!!!

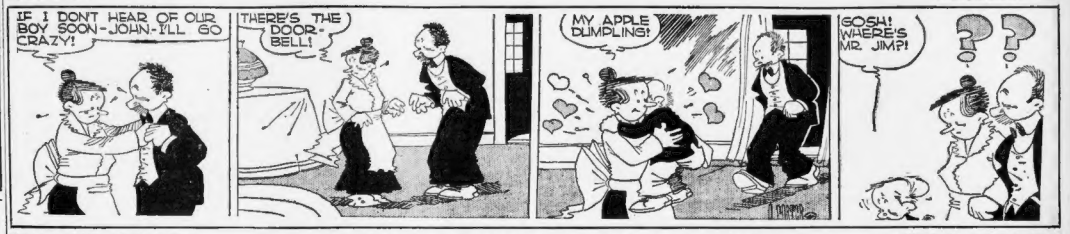
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A Poor Risk**


A LOT OF MONEY IS TO BE SPENT ON THIS PICTURE IN WHICH MR JIGGS IS TO BE FEATURED-SO WE WOULD LIKE TO INSURE HIM AGAINST ACCIDENT-YOU CAN CALL ON HIM AT HIS HOME AND FIX UP THE POLICY-
I'LL GO RIGHT OUT TO HIS HOUSE-MR ONTHELOTT
IS THIS MR. ONTHELOTT? WELL-I'M WILLING TO INSURE MR JIGGS WHILE HE IS AT THE STUDIO-BUT NOT WHEN HE'S AT HOME-
GEO McMANUS

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Obeying Orders**

JUST KIDS **Inseparable Pals**



POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Must Have Some Fun**

SAKES ALIVE, POLLY, STOP BAWLIN! WILL YA?
POLLY'S CRYIN' 'CAUSE I WON'T LET 'ER STAY OUT TO TH' DANCE AFTER MIDNIGHT.
WELL, THEN, SIMP, LET 'ER CRY.
NO USE TAKIN' ALL TH' JOY OUTA A GAL'S LIFE!

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Taking a "Tip"**

AN OLD LADY GAVE ME A DIME FOR SHOWIN' HER WHERE THE POST OFFICE WAS YESTERDAY.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
GUIDE!!
9-26

LITTLE JIMMY **The Wind at His Back**

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Fulfilling Her Part**

HONEST DEAR, I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH HER, REALLY! I NEVER SAW THE GIRL BEFORE IN MY LIFE... YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME...
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BOTHER TO EXPLAIN DAGWOOD... WE WIVES WERE MADE TO SUFFER!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

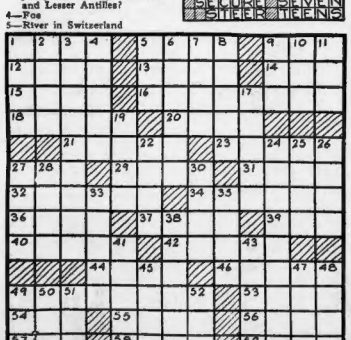
1—Fish of the carp family
5—Title of a secular ecclesiastic in France
9—Stout club
12—Masculine name
13—Inland sea of Russia
14—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queen"
15—Female of the horse
16—What poet wrote "The Blessed Damozel"?
18—Dress up
20—Dam in a river
21—What poet wrote "Don Juan"?
23—Heron
27—Cut the hair short
29—Inspires with reverential fear
31—Exude
32—What favorite of Charles II left a diary of his life between 1641 and 1706?
34—What is the missing part of the name of the popular actress: ——— Ulric?
35—River duck
37—Shortly
39—Masculine name
40—Harass
42—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
44—Form of ascetic philosophy
46—Changes position
49—Complete an academic course
53—Exchanges goods for money
54—Not at home
55—The siege of what city is described in the "Iliad"?
56—Character in "Lohengrin"
57—Golf mound
58—In this place
59—Boil slowly

VERTICAL

1—Moist
2—Winged
3—What part of the Atlantic is partly bounded by the Greater and Lesser Antilles?
4—Fox
5—River in Switzerland
6—What English physician and scholar wrote the "Urn Burial"?
7—Foundation
8—Feminine name
9—Conjunction
10—Insect
11—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
17—Work measured in terms of heat
19—Implore
22—Possesses
24—"The Big Stick" is associated with what American president?
25—Masculine name
26—Abcurd
27—Greek letter
28—Baking structure
30—Fruit of the blackthorn
33—Who was prime minister of England during part of the World War: David ——— George?
35—Grant of land in Hindu law
38—Public speaker
41—Young person
43—Quantities of medicine
45—Coarse wool on legs of sheep
47—Otherwise
48—Sliced cabbage
49—Obtained
50—Regret
51—Consumed
52—Sense organ

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	R	O	M	■	C	A	D	E	S	■	■
A	R	E	N	A	■	E	L	L	I	D	E	S
R	E	N	A	L	■	D	E	V	I	C	E	S
A	C	E	■	E	R	A	■	E	T	U	D	E
T	A	W	S	■	A	R	A	■	S	L	A	W
■	■	■	H	A	Y	■	I	N	■	A	I	S
G	R	A	P	■	■	S	E	E	R	E	D	■
O	R	■	■	I	O	■	■	S	E	■	■	■
L	A	V	E	■	S	A	P	■	T	A	P	E
A	T	T	I	L	■	M	A	R	■	G	A	D
R	E	V	E	R	T	■	E	L	A	T	E	■
■	S	E	C	U	R	E	■	S	E	V	E	N
■	■	S	I	T	T	E	R	■	T	E	P	I
■	■	■	N	E	E	D	S	■	■	■	■	■



NEW HAVEN

Operating EFFICIENCY Increases

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the first eight months of 1935 reveals some interesting trends in operating conditions.

It provides an opportunity for statistical research through comparisons with the like 1934 period and for conjecture as to future results in the event of a marked pickup in business. First in importance is the fact a decrease in gross revenues does not carry through the balance sheet to register a proportionate increase in the all-important deficit after charges account. For the eight months the 1935 gross revenues dipped $311,171 to $46,330,009; the deficit for the period was $680,176 less at $2,293,970.

* * *

Statisticians stress the above figures as conclusive proof of a trend toward more efficient operation. In them they see a leverage factor almost certain to result in a sharp earnings jump on the return of increase in traffic. It requires very little imagination to picture a fair gain in gross revenues without letting its way down through the balance sheet of the New Haven, or any other railroad, to wipe out the dificit in the net after charges account. And even more optimistic than that turning operating losses into profits.

* * *

Bits o' Gossip: Two of the issues in our investment account are doing nicely . . . Libby Owens and American Woolen preferred . . . The first on projected earnings for the full year amounting to 3½ times dividend requirements . . . Suggesting an increase in the regular rate or an extra at year-end . . . The second is also doing better on cheering earnings estimates . . . Which, considering a stone financial position, could result in payment on accrued dividends . . . Being in the right stocks in a market such as this is most difficult . . . It is impossible to be sure . . . That is the reason for our hypothetical investment account.

* * *

If a discussion of personal market philosophy is not out of order the writer would like to elaborate on the two points mentioned here. Hypothetical investment and trading accounts are kept. The reason is that we should believe the average individual with money to invest should split his funds in half, to be kept in outright long range holdings. The other to be used in trading. Presumably moderate success in catching intermediate swings will make the trading account the more profitable. But even in theory mistakes are made. And retention of investment holdings rules out the danger of being left altogether.

* * *

Sidelights: European affairs continue to represent the chief barrier to enthusiasm for recent market action . . . The industrials really accomplished quite a bit on the upside . . . Rails lag, but as yet do not reveal disheartening weakness . . . As they would by dipping under the low record to set . . . Pantepec Oil, on the curb, a cheap long term speculation noted here wants, many months ago, has come to life . . . And we frankly admit it is about time . . . What is doing we also frankly state we do not know . . . That is specifically . . . The original story of good oil reserves is all we knew.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel	149½	138½	139½
Bos & Albany	122	121½	121½
Boston Elev..	63	63	63
B & M pf pf..	24	24	24
Copper Range	4½	4¼	4
East G & F pf	44½	43¾	44
do pf pf....	60	60	60
East Mass ..	2	1¾	2
do adj	1	1	1
do 1st	21	2	1 21
do pf B.....	8½	8½	8½
Edison Elec..	158	158	158
Employ Group	18½	18½	18½
First Nat Strs	48¾	48¾	48¾
Maine Central	7¾	7¾	7¾
Me Central pf.	23	23	23
Mass Utilities.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mergenthaler..	29	27¾	27¾
N E Tel & Tel.	109¼	108	108¾
Old Dominion..	52¾	52¾	52¾
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9¼	9¼
Sullivan Mach	14¾	14½	14½
United Fruit..	69¾	68¾	69¾
Us Gas Corp..	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Shoe M	82¾	82½	82½
United Shoe pf	40	40	40
Utah Idaho ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
Warren Bros..	3¾	3¾	3½

BONDS

E Mass 5s..... 74 74 74

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$34,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual September 25 Prices

	Bid	Asked
Bos safe Dep & Tr*	210	230
First National	345	360
Merchants	340	355
National Rockland	1	3
National Shawmut	24½	26
New Eng Tr	100	105
Second National	8	10
St St Trust*	200	210
U S Trust	1.25	9
Webster & Atlas	36½	38½

*Including extra. †Paid this year. ‡Ex-div. to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (a)Last payment $3, had paid $1 last six months on account.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

Sales in One Hundreds

A

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abd Mills 5s	3	40	40	40	+3¾
Acmen Esp..	2	8	7¾	8	
Ad Millis 5..	2	35¼	34	34½	+1
Add Mott .35..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+½
Adv Rumely ..	1	13	13	13	
Afrit Pwr Gs A	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Air Redue 3t..	2	152	152	152	+½
Airway El Ap..	8				
Alas Jun 75b..	2	16	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp ..	8	1½	1½	1½	
Alleg pf 2 w....	4	4½	4¼	4¼	-¼
Alleg pf 30Cw	1	5¼	5	5	-¼
Alleg pf 40Cw	1	6¼	6	6	-¼
Alleg 6s .55c..	2	27	27	27	-½
Allied Ch & ..	3	170	168½	169	
Al Ch pf 7.....	2	125½	125½	125½	
Allied Stores..	15	6½	6¼	6½	
Allied Stor pf	1	40	40	40	
Allis Chal.....	38	27¼	26⅝	27	+½
Amal Leather..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Amerada 2....	2	64	63½	64	
A Agch pf 3D..	2	52½	52½	52½	
Am Bk Note ..	2	20	20	20	
Am Bk N pf5..	2	62	60½	62	+1½
Am Brit Sh 10..	2	3¼	3	3¼	
Am Brish pf5..	1	126½	126	126	-½
Am Can 4.....	4	140½	140	140¼	-1¼
Am Cur&Pw ..	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¾
Am Cur&Pw pf	1	49½	48¾	49½	+1½
Am Dentist ..	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Encaus ..	2	2½	2½	2½	
Am Export ..	1	21	21	21	
Am Lone.....	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Locom ..	2	57½	57½	57½	
Am Mad&Ir ..	7	57½	57½	57½	
Am Maid Mot..	5	10	9¾	10	+¾
Am Mfg Co ..	1	75	75	75	
Am Metal.....	14	23½	23	23½	
Am Pow&L....	46	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am P&L pf 5s..	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am P&L pf 6s..	8	36½	34¾	36½	+2
Am Rad Stov ..	3	12½	12½	12½	
Am Roll Mill..	56	26½	25¾	26¼	+¼
Am S&T pf 5s..	2	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Am Seating ..	1	11½	11	11	
Am Superpw ..	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amsbu&Hgpf..	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Vitrfbr ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Amer Writ pf..	2	138	138	138¼	+1¼
Amoskeag	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Anchor Post ..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Andian Nat ..	2	57½	57½	57½	
Andes&Lon pf..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Andian Nat ..	2	57½	57½	57½	
Andes&Lon pf..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Arkansas Nat..	1	2½	2½	2½	
Arkansas Pw ..	1	25	25	25	
Arkansas Pw pf	1	75	75	75	
Arnold Const..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Assoc Elec Ind	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Assoc Gas&El..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Assoc Gas&El A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Assoc Gas&El pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Coast Fish	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Coast Line	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Gulf&W I..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Gulf&W I pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Rayon	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 5s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 6s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 7s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 8s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 9s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 10s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 11s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 12s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 13s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 14s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 15s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 16s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 17s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 18s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 19s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 20s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 21s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 22s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 23s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 24s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 25s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 26s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 27s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 28s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 29s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 30s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 31s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 32s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 33s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 34s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 35s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 36s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 37s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 38s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 39s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 40s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 41s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 42s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 43s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 44s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 45s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 46s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 47s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 48s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 49s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 50s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 51s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 52s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 53s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 54s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 55s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 56s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 57s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 58s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 59s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 60s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 61s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 62s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 63s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 64s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 65s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 66s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 67s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 68s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 69s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 70s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 71s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 72s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 73s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 74s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 75s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 76s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 77s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 78s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 79s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 80s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 81s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 82s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 83s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 84s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 85s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 86s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 87s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 88s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 89s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 90s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 91s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 92s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 93s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 94s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 95s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 96s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 97s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 98s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 99s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl Refining 100s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	

B

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	11	24¼	23½	23½	
Baldwin 1st pf	1	21	21	21	
Balt & Ohio..	5	16¼	15⅞	16	
Balt&Ohio pf..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Bamb's pf5.50	x	109½	109½	109½	
BanAtransc5..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Barker Bros ..	2	11½	11½	11½	
Barker Br pf..	6	66	66	66	
Barnsdall Oil..	5	10¾	9¾	10¾	
Bratisevic .50	1	15	15	15	
BrcnNtnl2.50b	5	92	92	92	
Belding Hm .10	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	
BrlqR pref.02	1	60	60	60	+1
Bendix Av	1	31½	30¾	31½	
Ben Lone 1.65..	4	19¼	18¾	19	
BestAtLo 1....	4	49¾	49¼	49¾	
Beth Steel..	162	58¾	57¾	58¾	
Beth S pf1.75r	2	100	99	100	
Bigelow San 10	1	24	24	24	
Bilan Steel....	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bliss&Hol pf..	x	62½	62½	62½	
Blue Ridge ..	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Boein Airplane 3	5	48¾	48	48¾	
Bon Ami A	1	65	65	65	
Bondin 1.80 ..	12	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Borg-Warner 3	13	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Bri Brass .20..	3	15	14¾	14¾	
Briggs Mfg 2..	85	48¾	47¾	47¾	
Briggs&Strat 2	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Brist'M1.10g..	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Brist'M pf 5..	1	112	112	112	
Bklyn M Tr..	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Bklyn Union&..	2	61	61	61	
Brown Shoe ..	2	10	10	10	
Brunsw Balke..	2	6¾	6	6¾	
Bucyrus 1....	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bucyrus Er pf 5	x	83½	83½	83½	
Burgess Bttr 2	12	11¾	10¾	11¾	
Burlington 1..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
BuldMfgCo pf..	2	50	49½	50	
Bullard Co....	2	9¾	9½	9¾	
Bullard Co....	45	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bulova Watch..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Burnham A 1..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Burroughs .50..	3	20	19½	20	
Bus Cont Corp..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Butte Copper..	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Byers A M	2	16½	16½	16½	
Byers pf....	x2	56¾	56¾	56¾	

C

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cons Film.....	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
ConsFilm 40Cv..	1	15½	15½	15½	
Consol Gas50c..	12	28¾	28¼	28¼	-¼
Consol Gas pf$ 3	1	28	28	28	
Consol Laund..	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Oil	24	8¼	7¾	8	
ConsRCBrick p	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¾
Consol Textile 161	1		¾	1	
Container A....	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Container B....	7	5¾	5	5¼	-¼
Cont Baking A	2	8¼	7¾	8¼	
Cont Baking B	2	8¼	7¾	8¼	
ContBak pfA$ 3	1	58½	58½	58½	-1½
Cont Can 4.50..	2	87¾	87¼	87¾	+¾
ContDiaFib.20r	2	13¼	13	13¼	-⅛
Cont'l Inst.75.	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cont'l Motors..	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cont Oil 6gr...	6	19½	19¼	19½	
Container A....	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Coro Prod 3....	7	63	61½	62	-1¾
Corp Inv.....	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wit..	2	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Crosley Rad.75	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Crowell Pub ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crown Zellerb..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
Crucible Steel..	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Cuba Roy pf 2..	x	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
Cuban-Am Sug..	1	68	67¾	67¾	+¾
CubAmSug pf2..	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	+1¼
Curtis pf 8.25r.	1	102	102	102	-½
Curtis Publ 3..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Curtiss Wr A..	106	9	8¾	8¾	
Cutler Ham....	5	28	28	28	

D

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Deere & Co....	13	40¼	39	40¼	+¾
Deere&Co pf 7..	1	110	110	110	
Del & Hudson..	10	36¾	36	36½	-⅛
Del Lac Wn....	18	15½	15⅛	15½	
DelRR&Bdg 2..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+½
Detroit Ed 4..	1	101½	101½	101½	
Detroit Mich 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
DetorMotor6..	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
Douglas A 7.50	102	31¾	30	31¾	+¾
Dupont 3.50..	16	16	16	16	
Dupont 5 pf $..	1	112	112	112	
Dupont 6 pf $..	1	128	128	128	+1¼
DuPont 6% 6..	1	129½	129½	129½	+½

E

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
EastKodCMills	1	156½	156	156	-1½
Eastman&Bd 4	1	28	27¾	27¾	
Edis Bros&Bd 2	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
ElecBdShr 3.50	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
ElPwr&Lt 2....	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	
ElPwr&Lt pf5..	1	111	111	111	
ElecPwr&Lt ..	42	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Electric P&Lt..	8	5	4¾	5	
ElecP&L 6pf..	2	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1¼
ElecP&L 7pf..	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¾
El Shar Bat 2..	2	47	47	47	
Elec Stor Bat..	1	118	118	118	+½
Emerson Radio	3	25¼	25	25¼	+⅛
EmpOutfitting..	2	8¼	5¾	8¼	+¾
Equity Corp ..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie 1st pf....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
Erie 2nd pf....	2	10	10	10	
Erie&Pitts3½..	x	73	73	73	+3
Eureka Vac.50	1	13	13	13	
Evans Prod ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Exchange Buf..	x	3¾	3¾	3¾	

F

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
FairbanksCo p	x	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Fairbnks Morse	1	24	23½	24	
Fairchild Av ..	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Fed Lt & Trac..	1	16	15	16	
Fed Lt&Tr pf6	x	76	76	76	+1
Federal Motor..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Federated Stks..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed Water pref	1	31	31	31	
FedDpStl750b..	5	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Fidlty Fire 1.20	1	40	39½	40	+½
Fidelity Phen ..	1	25	25	25	+¼
FirestnTir&Ru 4	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Firestone 6.50..	1	87	87	87	+2
FirstNtlSt 5b..	1	49	48¾	48¾	-⅛
Follansbee	1	4	4	4	
Ford Motor Ltd..	16	58¼	55½	56	+1
Foster Wh Up..	1	13¼	13	13	
Fourth Nat 4..	1	113	113	113	
FreeportTexL..	2	24	23¾	23¾	+⅛
FullerGApf....	x	26	25	26	+2

G

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gamewell Co..	x	9¼	9¼	9¼	-¼
Gen Am Invest.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gen Am Tr 4..	1	90	90	90	
Gen Asphalt....	4	17	16¾	17	
Gen Bak 1.60..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Bronze....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable pf..	2	44	44	44	
Gen Cable A....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cigar 4....	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	+¾
Gen Elec 1.40..	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Fds 1.80..	15	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¼
General Gas A	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Mach 100..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¾
Gen Mot pf 5..	2	117	116½	117	
Gen Outdoor ..	1	31½	31½	31½	
GenOutdAdv A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
GenPr Eq1.60	3	37¼	36¾	36¾	
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Pub Serv..	2	3	3	3	
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¼
GenRealty&U..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Refractor..	10	24¼	24¼	24¼	
GibbsGirl&A 1.	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	
GilletteRaSpfD	2	98	98	98	
Gimbel Bros ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Gimbel Pref....	1	43½	42¾	43½	-1¼
Glen Alden 2..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Glidden Co....	1	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Gobel Adolf....	3	2	2	2	
Goebel Brew ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodrich....	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodrich pf....	2	52¾	51½	51¾	-1¼
Goodyear 1.75..	5	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¼
Goodyear 1pf$	2	81½	81½	81½	-½
Goodyear 5pf..	1	97	97	97	
Graham Paige..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby Consol	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Grand Union ..	10	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼
GrantWT1.25..	3	23½	23¼	23¼	-¼
GrantWT pf5..	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	
GrtNthre ct.30g	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	
GrtNthrOg1.40	1	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¼
GrtWstrn A	x	132	132	132	-1
Greyhound C..	10	61½	60	61½	+1½
Gulf MA'k pf..	1	24½	24½	24½	+½

H

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hack'saw 1.50..	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Hall Printing..	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hamm pf 7.50..	1	105½	105½	105½	
HarbinWlk.75b	5	25¾	25	25	-¼
HarbWlk pf 6..	1	118	118	118	+2
Hat Corp A....	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
HatCPA pf4.50	x	100	100	100	
Hayes Mfg	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
Hazel Atlas 3..	6	99¼	97¾	99¼	+2
Hecla Mining ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
HersheyCh pf 5	5	115¼	114¾	115¼	+¼
Holland Furn..	16	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
Holland Fur pf 5	1	98½	98½	98½	
Hood Rbr A	2	40	40	40	
Hoover Ball B..	20	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
HoustonOil....	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Howe Sound 2..	10	50½	49½	50	-¼
Hud&Manh pf..	1	26	26	26	
Hudson Motor..	15	12¾	12¼	12¾	+¼
Hupp Motors..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	

I

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cent....	50	16¼	15¾	16¼	+¼
Indiahoma .60..	10	32½	31¾	32½	+¾
Inland Mf 1.40..	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Inspiration C..	16	7¾	6¾	7	-¼
Insharco	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Insuranshr K 7.	50	21½	20½	20¾	-¼
Intercont Bnk..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Intercon Secs..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Agric Cn....	3	3¾	3¼	3¼	+¼
Int Agr pr pf5..	1	45	45	45	
Int Bus Mac 5..	5	177½	177¼	177¾	-¼
IntCarl1.50.2t..	3	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
IntercontTest 1.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Int Cement 3..	50	56¾	55¾	55¾	-1
IntHydro1.50..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Int Mer Mar....	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Int N

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Engineers Social Society Dancing Class
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SCOTCH TWEED, 4 full ounces 65c
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Other Classified Ads on Page 21

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We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

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A few ambitious women will be given an opportunity to sell from their homes or to friends. Large profits, quality merchandise, no children's wear. Write ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer Street, Boston.

Pleasant, easy way to big pay. Sell nearly-natural fit fisher. Complete assortment, 100% profit. Everybody buys. Request sample. Blanket Studio, 60 Bedford St., Lebanon, Me.

SEVERAL girls, teach dancing, exp., unnecessary, steady salary. Uptown School, 330 Mass. Ave.

Mother's helper, 2 in family; child, grand mother needs help. Mid. 0815-R.

Mother's helper, fond of children, good home, live in. $5. Geneva 7618.

Waitress wanted, good home, small family. L. Pastan, 1 Nashua Court, Rox. Hig. 0076.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Issued to & redeemed at Premium Plans Exchange, 31 Bromfield St.

WANTED—Middle aged couple, man for laundry work; $25 mo. With 3 rms. free. Par. 2223-R.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
Be placing a STUDENT WANTED at—the low rate of 1¢ a line for all persons seeking work—and write two good words to see Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall in "I Live for Love" now at the Fenway Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call Liberty 4000 and place your ad today. Ads must be classified and most effective, as they go in at the office of 5 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, the 2-cent-a-word classified costs only cents and our $15.00 rate applies until read over all to the Satisfaction of

64 Employment for Agents

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RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$1 WEEKLY UP

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 41 Cambridge St., Allston. Top up, weekly $5 up. Laf. 9200.

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JAMAICA PLAIN
NEAR the beautiful Jamaicaway. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly modernized apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, good kitchens, lots of shelf and cupboard space, ample closets, cool in summer, well heated in winter, abundance of hot water at all times, modest rentals. Apartment is to Rental garage, same road apartment.

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BACK BAY APTS.
Entire Building Newly Renovated
1-3 Rooms Reduced Rentals
Slightly Higher If Furnished
Apply 13 Opera Place, Boston, Ken. 0510
Completely renovated 2-room suites in fireproof building, each having private bath, tiled floor, plenty of living quarters, refined neighborhood. Apply

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THE FENMORE
1-3 ROOMS
For Business and Professional people desiring a quiet, convenient, attractive neighborhood. Select, refreshment service. 91 Chewbaugh East at Boylston St.

BACK BAY VALUE!
2-5-room suites, $27.50-$32.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and modern conveniences. See it to appreciate it's the value. Apply 22 Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway St. Open Sun. Eigni., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8238.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING
5-room rear suite with all ultra-modern home conveniences. Reasonable rental. See it before you rent. Boston Manager, 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8238.

Available **NOW!**
A Few 4-Room Suites, $55-$60
Free refrigeration showers, porches, set tubs. Modern, light and airy. 22 Symphony Road, corner of Hemenway St. Open Sun. Eigni., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8238.

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$35—2 rooms and kitchenette. Newly decorated. Free refrigeration. Resident Manager, 79 Westland Ave. Ken. 8238.

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Suite 2, 6 rooms, $32.50; 6 rooms, steam heat, floors, $35; 7 modern rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, $40. Tel. 7234.

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Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, unexcelled luxury $8. Suite 1

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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
Apply 18 Bay St.—Boston—Ken. 1632

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NEW—8-16 Gardner Hall Apts.—KEN. 7360
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A few 2-rm. suites available at $40-45. Kitchenettes, refrigerators, parking space, Tremont cars near, one block. 119 Warren St., Allston, or call Aqy. 4320.

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Select list of modern apartments and single houses from $30 to $60. Consult our office now. Henry F. Hearn, Inc. 41 Mass. Ave. Arlington 1620.

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LIVE ACCESSIBLY BY COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Large Airy Suites of 1 to 3 Rooms
Full Hotel Service—Moderate Rentals.
Advantageous Address—Day Off Copley Sq.
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$30, ALLSTON—6 rms. newly decorated, steam heat, garage, parking, near buses, Arden St.

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C. Rinaldo, 2200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, offers heated 4 rms., $40, 5 rms., $45, 6 rms., $50. Unheated 4 rms. from $30. Kir. 5603.

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rm. apts. $50 up. Refrigeration. 652 Park Drive. Circle 8157.

ALLSTON—7 rms., steam heater, 2 pkgs. garage, $60. Also 6 rms., $50. Sta. 1391.

BACK BAY—Modern 3-room kitchenette, bath, heated, $28. 22 Greenleaf St., near Opera House.

BELMONT—5 rms., good closet space, bath, hot water, set tubs in basement, in good condition; garage, near cars. Bel. 0071.

BOSTON—2-6 rooms, newly renovated, some imple., $13-$25. Martin Realty. Com. 8071.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful 7 rms., 3 baths, reception hall, elec. ref. 88 Magazine St. 6197.

BRIGHTON—3-4 rms., unheated, $15-$20. Apply 162 North Beacon St., B. 2.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., unheated, $18. 3 white sink; adults preferred. 46 Hobson St.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 4 rms., all mod. improvements. $32. Stadium 3346.

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BROOKLINE—A. L. tuation, 7 rms., gas, set tubs. Inspect now. Reasonable. 885 Beacon 0332.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. College Farm bridge, 3 rms., bath, steam heat, porch, $17.50. Open today. Kirk. 4726. Realty Co.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms. and bath, $23. Completely redecorated. New white combination sink-tub, new white bath. Janitor service. Apply Suite A, 33 Brookline St., or Kirkland 1546.

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Woburn New 6 room Dutch Colonial, weather stripped windows, oak floors, tiled baths, built-in china closet, steam heat, 2 car garage, automatic gas heater. Very convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Mr. Frost, 21 Pleasant St., Woburn. Tel. 0141. Or Mr. Stuart, 50 Bromfield St., Boston. Hub. 1710.

EAST BOSTON new 6 room brick house, built-in garage, tile bath, large lot, entirely modernized, only $5250, only $250 cash. Balance $45 monthly. Owner, Hub. 0150. Also worth $8500. Wonderful buy. Call LIB-erty 8462.

WINTHROP New 6 room Garrison Colonial, oil heat, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, conveniently located. Wonderful value at $8500. Only $2500 cash. $5000. Terms $258 cash, balance less than rent. Mr. LIBerty, owner.

Quincy owner will sacrifice for $4700. 6 rm. semi-bungalow, fireplace, 3500 down, 15 years to pay. Weymouth 1841.

BROOKLINE—Large home, 12 rooms, perfect condition, cost, h. w., oil heat, central location, $10,000. Owner, Ken. 1213.

Plan to build. Consult reliable builders. Call at BLAKE ROWLINGS, Cen. Newton. 4222.

8 ROSTON—Renovated new 8 room single, $2500. Hyde Park 2279-W.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE, 3 Clinton St.—3 rooms, refrig., Kitchenette. Very mod. Quiet local Convenient to cars. Steam heat. Janitor on premises. American bus. couple pref.

CAMBRIDGE—Corner Fresh Pond see. Beautiful 6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, porch, garage. Tro. 2087.

CAMBRIDGE—Save time, fatigue. Be safeguarded. Mrs. Farmer, 18 Brattle St. Tro. 2680.

CHESTNUT HILL, Brookline—6 rms., sleeping porch, oil heat, refrig., gar.; $60. Lon. 2680.

DORCHESTER—Cozy 4 rms., imple., all white sink, steam heat, refrig. 1284 Dorchester Place, Suite 3.

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DORCHESTER—5 rms., 3rd floor, light, sunny, steam heat, $25. 1 Howitzer St.

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HYDE PARK—First floor, 4 rms., bath, front and back porches. Parking space. Adults. Rent $28. Call Liberty 8585.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 4 rms., dining room, 3 chambers, bath, $28. Reed 6494.

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NEAR Kenmore Station—Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apartments with house refrigerators. Steam heat, janitor service. Rents of $30 and up. See Supt. at 704 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 9000.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York City, write the Hotel Lincoln, the New York American Apartment Home. 1234 Broadway, New York City. We shall furnish you with the finest residential accommodations at the lowest rates you are able to pay.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—6 room upper. All imps., steam, porches. $32. Garage opt. Tro. 2680.

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ROXBURY—All, colored people, 3 rms. in Elm Hill Ave. Heat, imps. Hig. 8047.

ROXBURY—2-3-4 rm. apts., imps., reas. Apply 6 Goldenrod, 25 Ruggles St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., sunparlor, new house, good cond., tile bath, stm. heat, 37 Glenwood Road.

WINCHESTER—5, Duplex, 6 rooms, recreation room. Write 49 Arlington Road, Woburn. Tel. 1255.

WOLLASTON—136 Bromfield St., 4 rms., fireplace, H. W. heat, parking, $45. Apply Janitor Apt. 1, or 1 Beacon St., Boston. Hancock 0351-M.

WOLLASTON—Mod. 6 rms. with garage, $32. A-1 location. Par. 2380-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Lamer neighborhood, 5 sunny rms., new bath, h. w. ht., Amer. adults. 23 Raymond Ave.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 airy rms., newly renovated, all imps., steam heat, garage. 37 Bow St.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 airy rms., newly renovated, all imps., steam heat, garage. 37 Bow St.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 airy rms., newly renovated, all imps., steam heat, garage. 37 Bow St.

W. SOMERVILLE—535, 6 rms., first class condition, all imps., adults only. 935 Broadway.

16 LACONIA ST.—3 rms., bath, $15 mo. 6 rms., bath, $18 mo. Ruhsell 1079.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., sunparlor, new house, good cond., tile bath, stm. heat, 37 Glenwood Road.

WINCHESTER—5, Duplex, 6 rooms, recreation room. Write 49 Arlington Road, Woburn. Tel. 1255.

WOLLASTON—136 Bromfield St., 4 rms., fireplace, H. W. heat, parking, $45. Apply Janitor Apt. 1, or 1 Beacon St., Boston. Hancock 0351-M.

WOLLASTON—Mod. 6 rms. with garage, $32. A-1 location. Par. 2380-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Lamer neighborhood, 5 sunny rms., new bath, h. w. ht., Amer. adults. 23 Raymond Ave.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 airy rms., newly renovated, all imps., steam heat, garage. 37 Bow St.

W. SOMERVILLE—535, 6 rms., first class condition, all imps., adults only. 935 Broadway.

16 LACONIA ST.—3 rms., bath, $15 mo. 6 rms., bath, $18 mo. Ruhsell 1079.

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75 Houses for Sale

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COMFORT
Very furnished apt., first-class heated, ideal location, reasonable rental. Inspect at once. 31 Newbury St. W. Newbury 0200.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 3-room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Exter St. Office hours 9 to 5.

BEACON HILL—Business woman will share attractively furnished 3-rm. apt. Lib. 7016.

BROOKLINE—Especially nice 3-room single, oil heat, Frigidaire, garage. Geneva 7618.

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NICELY furnished 7 room cottage on water front, steam heated, 2 baths, garage. $60 month. Call Granite 4537.

3 rms., garage, garden 386 Pleasant St., Watertown.

House (bath) rent $40. 16 Saunders St., Allston. Sta. 0011.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

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RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

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ROX.—3 nicely furn. housekeeping rms., heat, gas, elec. supplied. 67 Waverly St.

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SOMERVILLE—195 School St.—Furn. rms. for light hskpg., $2.50-$7.50 wk. Gas for cooking.

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Bonniecroft Private Boarding Home for Girls. Rooms single or en suite, with or without baths; also 4 apartments, parking space. Reasonable rates. Tel. Aspinwall 0130. High ext.

BRIGHTON—Parking rm., private family; meals opt. Parking. Near trans, buses. Sta. 6332.

Business girls very convenient to cars, transportation anywhere, nicely furnished. Call Mid. 4809-J.

DORCHESTER—Room in refined home, fairly modern, all imps., quiet home, business man. Tro. 2680.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 23 Alverston St.—Furn. rooms, board optional. Jam. 1242.

ROSLINDALE—Room and board for wanted to share rec. room's home. 69 Kittridge St. Par. 3037-W.

W. MEDFORD—Board, room. All home cooking. 87 Warren St. Hun. 2003.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfort. rm. for gentleman, all conven. $10, board, $5 without. 144 Holland St.

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At West Newton St.
Redecorated suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone. $7.50 wk. and up. Every room with free radio service. No finger on premises. KEN. 2043.

WANTED—Room in Roxbury, Quiet, heated, low rent, gentleman. 12148, Boston American.

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ALLSTON—In Stanfield Apt., 2 good rms. in pvt. family, $3-$4. Handy. Aqy. 7450.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home. Convenient to cars. Free parking. Provo Mid. 4576-M.

BACK BAY—1 min. Kenmore, Lt. hskpg. rm. 96 Others $2. 556 Newbury St. Cir. 0175.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rm., $4. Privilege of phone, h. w., oil heat. 125 Coolidge St. Apt. 3047.

BROOKLINE—12 Thorndike St. Room, oil heat, garage, reasonable. Asp. 7450.

BEACON HILL—24 Hancock St. Nicely furnished room, $3-$4. Cas. 7000.

BROOKLINE, 69 Coolidge St.—For gentleman, nice front room for $2 a week bath $4, one $3, good home.

BROOKLINE—In lady's home, sunny corner room, next bath; business people, $5. Lon. 2662.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rms., 1 with priv. bath, 18 Abbotsford Road. Lon. 8028.

CAMBRIDGE—1653 Mass. Ave., Lesbi, airy, furn. rms. Students or bus. people. Kir. 2260.

CAMBRIDGE—Light, airy students rms. Steam heat. Kenmore 0000. Tro. 9016.

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COMMONWEALTH Ave. 6—Overlooking Common, rear, all conv., tasteful furn. $5 wk.

DORCHESTER—Warm rm., priv. apt., shower, bath, priv. Bus. lady. 183 Columbia Road, Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—Room in private apt., steam heat, gas, elec. Adults preferred. $3.50. Col. 1232.

DORCHESTER—Warm, well heated front room, private family. Quiet. 21 Dix St.

E. BOSTON—Attractive front rm. in private family, $4. 24 Bremen St. Lib. 9797.

FENWAY—Front rm., twin beds; Hostess; Gentleman. Jam. 2049-W.

Mission Church Parish—Comfortable rm. for 2 gentlemen, $5 each. Kenmore 0000. 43 Dale Ave., Roxbury, Hig. 7700.

NEWBURY, 323—Sunny rm., twin beds, bath, priv. phone. Ken. 7., parking.

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Country Home For Convalescents
and chronic cases; expert care by graduate nurse. Write Claudia Seavey, N. Swansea, Mass.

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100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES Super-Tabs 2-in-1 **$5.90** sq. Others **$4.50** sq.
FRED W. LUMBER CO.
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BRAKES Relined, $6. **HARVEY'S**
1178 Boylston St., Ken. 8780 Station.

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RADIATORS, 18c FOOT
HEATING SYSTEMS ERECTED ANY SIZE BOILER **$30** GRABITE ST QUINCY. Quincy 0187

OLD FURNACES Made Like NEW. Free Inspection. **AIR CONDITIONING ENG. CO., Inc.** 5799 Washington St., Roslindale. Par. 0200.

New modern circulating heater, used less than a year. Cost $125.00 new, sell $12.00. Ell. 7726.

Heaters welded. No-Way Welders, Inc. Near 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 6804.

Lowest quality gas or oil burners for coal units, minus middlemen's profits. Hyde Park 0672-W.

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Musical Instruction

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PERFECT for STUDENTS at the HOME
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Complete porcelain kitchen set. Reas. Wilkins Furniture Store, 1 Washington Sq. Bkn. 0028.

Bedroom, dining room, parlor sets, gas and hitch, range. CHA. 0630, after 6:30.

Bedroom, dining room, parlor sets, gas and hitch, range. CHA. 0630, after 6:30.

WILKES FURNITURE Pays cash for all kinds of outing. New England Road Co., 1427 Tremont St.

102 Refrigerators

WORLD RADIO, 62 SUM. St., Boston. Air Conditioned Coolerator Refrig., $100. Granite City Ice Co., 880 Adams St., Quincy.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ALWAYS OPEN
Be sure to get our spot cash offer, 918 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trowbridge 2446.

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Weekly Payments as Low as
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Taxes Soak Labor

Pay Envelopes Hit

RISING taxes constitute a major threat against the security of American investments.

They sap the reserve strength of great and successful business enterprises.

Through raising the false issue of soaking the successful, politicians blind the public to the obvious fact that in the final analysis TAXES ARE BORNE BY THE GREAT MULTITUDE OF SELF-SUPPORTING PEOPLE.

Two industrial leaders, dealing with the concrete ledger experience in their own enterprises, have recently exposed the true nature of the tax burden.

DEALING with the situation as it affects the General Foods Corporation, E. F. Hutton, its chairman, said:

"If these taxes could be reduced by 25 per cent—and they would have been if the party in power had fulfilled the promises made in the party platform—we could add at least $12 a month to the average pay envelope. Or we could add 21 cents a share to our annual dividends."

Telling a similar story from the standpoint of Montgomery Ward & Co., Sewell Avery, the chief executive, recently pointed out that the growing tax burden of his company for the last six months amounted to $1 a share, compared with earnings for the stockholders of 80 cents a share.

In other words, the dead hand of government claimed as its portion of the gross income 25 per cent more than was set aside for the benefit of the investors and stockholders who assumed the risks of the enterprise.

Relating the effect of ruinously high taxes on consumer purchasing power, Mr. Avery explained:

"Their effect is to increase the cost of merchandise to consumers . . . The responsibility rests upon you, as stockholders, consumer and citizen, to earnestly direct the influence which you can exercise by your vote to the elimination of extravagant expenditures and uneconomic taxation."

THESE are not two isolated cases of special pleading.

THE SAME SITUATION OCCURS IN EVERY SUCCESSFUL, SOCIALLY USEFUL, WEALTH-CREATING BUSINESS ORGANIZATION.

American business is dangerously weighted down by the excessive overhead resulting from the activities of spendthrift bureaucrats.

What will it profit the American people if through superior efficiency business executives put their organizations in tip-top condition, only to have the fruits of such progress frittered away in financing the idiotic foibles of prodigal spenders at Washington?

Accordingly, curbing, defiating and demobilizing the increasing emergency army of Federal bureaucrats has become problem number one for the American people.

The Council Race

Field Is Narrowed

With candidates in record numbers in the fight for membership in Boston's City Council, it's NEWS when two important leaders refuse to run.

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the State Democratic Committee, for eight years representing Ward 13 in the Council, steps out of the race.

At the same time Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, ten years in City Hall, refuses to take out nomination papers.

If the voters are able to secure gentlemen of equal ability to succeed these veterans, they will do well.

Certainly there's much chaff to be threshed from the wheat at the coming election.

And the duties likely to be faced by Boston's City Council in 1936 call for the very best type of citizens.

Merchant Marine

Bay State Helps

The Massachusetts Nautical School has presented diplomas to twenty-six cadets.

One of the proud traditions of the Bay State, the school held on the old navy gunboat Nantucket fits ambitious young men for merchant marine service.

After their tenure of service aboard their floating schoolhouse, during which the seven seas served as textbooks, these young men are ready for duty.

It remains for them to qualify for licenses as junior officers in the American Merchant Marine.

May they take their examinations fully confident their training has been of the best.

And may they proudly accept rank in the great American Merchant Marine service *so sorely in need of defenders against unpatriotic detractors.*

No Welfare Money

For Loan Sharks

A member of the Cambridge City Council charges loan sharks are threatening ERA workers and welfare recipients with loss of relief payments unless they settle old loans.

Everyone should know that relief funds are being paid to enable families to get food and shelter, NOT to settle old bills.

Public funds are NOT being disbursed to pay private debts.

An investigation is in order to *establish the truth or falsity of the charges.*

And it will be well to remember, if these charges are found to be true in ANY locality, that members of welfare boards must NOT make themselves collectors for loan sharks.

Or for other debtors.

Becoming Famous

The Future Veiled

Reporters recently busied themselves by copying from the register of the freshman class at Harvard the names of a dozen or so "famous fathers' sons."

This was a rather easy job.

FAR MORE DIFFICULT would be the task of naming the boys of the Harvard freshman class who will themselves *become famous men.*

Yet it is probable this list would be no less long than the one just published.

Watch Your Step!

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 26—Sunday dinner at the Cafe Lafayette now and then is among the rites of a coterie of

O. O. McIntyre

established New Yorkers mostly of French descent. The proprietor of the Lafayette is the man whose $25,000 prize inspired the Lindbergh flight. He has not allowed modernity to trespass too heavily.

There are still marble-topped consoles where patrons, with enormously goblieted bouquets of brandy, may idle over the ancient game of cubito or the later pleasantry known as dominoes. The blue flame of the crepes Suzette dances a flicker at almost every table side.

Along with fashionables is a sprinkle of custom clingers. The starchy lady whose ears are ringed with loops of green jade —the type always present in the grill of the Grand Vatel. And the prudent monoclist with sabbatical black gloves, funeral funnel collar and skimpily high lapels of the 90's.

There is the orchestra trio, moving slowly, playing softly the familiar Viennese waltzes and, of course, the inevitable "Valencia." Outside, to clinch the illusion, there is usually a red-wheeled fiacre whose moulting jehu has managed somehow to retain his patent leather cockaded hat.

I hear many ladies devoted to the reigning diet of crab-meat, lettuce and buttermilk eat their meals before attending luncheons or dinners

Thus fortified, they do not give way to temptations for fattening foods. There has sprung up an art among them in appearing to eat without touching a bite. They go through the semblances without a taste.

They played one of those dirty tricks on Seymour Felix, Ziegfeld's former dance directoy, in Hollywood the other day. William Anthony McGuire invited him to come as Topsy to a costume party.

He arrived all pig-tails, blackened and calico frocked, was pocketed by the reception room and shoved in before all those people—people immaculately garbed in evening clothes. All he could do was back out looking silly, which he did.

Speaking of silliness, I think the silliest dog is the dear Boston. An hour ago he came tearing into the workshop like a bat out of nowhere toting a rubberized strip from a pair of suspenders.

I pulled at one end and let it snap in his face. He dropped it like a hot cake, backed under a book case and has been peeking and growing at it, the fraidy, ever since.

Dorman H. Smith, San Francisco cartoonist, takes issue with the ukase in his column that Mark Twain and W. J. Bryan lent themselves more than most Americans to caricature. Smith maintains Irvin Cobb tops all and forwards a quick, hilarious sketch to prove his case.

Cobb's jutting thorn bush eyebrows and what he calls his "South American tapir lips" along with the jaunty upward cigar tilt provide material for those grotesque exaggerations the limners love.

There's the cool trickle of clear water over jagged rocks in this puff from a press agent's blurb: **"Noia Day, Nordic rhythm singer, latest rave on the Pacific coast radio, was born in Reykjovik, Iceland."**

And a lingual rhumbaist in Seattle calls attention to a new streamlined ferry in the Puget Sound, named Kalakala and pronounced Ka-loch-a-la. Almost a runner up in euphonic beauty was the sledge dog in Wilson Mizner's Alaska days, a husky calling Sho-shone-ne-shish. Then there's that town with the windshield wiper name—Fithian, Illinois.

Thingumabobs: Will Rogers was among the few Henry Ford wrote pen and ink letters . . . Beverly Nichols has an all-rock cottage with ten-foot-wide fireplace in heart of the Cromwell country in England . . .

James Branch Cabell shuns Broadway like a plague on New York visits . . . He likes to dine at an obscure table at the Brevoort . . . Francis Larrimore goes nowhere without her pair of Yorkshire terriers . . . Fannie Hurst has had the same colored secretary all her successful years . . .

Tales of the recent jinx at the California Bohemian Grove still drift to town. One of the hilarities was Sam Blythe's convention at which Gene Buck was nominated for president of the Heaven Forsaken party on the Buck and Wing ticket. With a Dance Platform!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Feminine Intuition"—Isn't!

When a woman exhausts all her other sales talk she invariably falls back on her "feminine intuition" or "womanly instinct." To hear them tell it, ladies need no regular education, exact information, logical reasoning.

Elsie Robinson

They have intuition, instead, which takes the place of all this. How do they know what they know? Why are they so sure their conclusions are correct? Intuition tells them.

But what IS intuition?

At this question, women smile mysteriously—that well known cat-has-eaten-the-canary smirk. Obviously pitying your ignorance. Intuition, they assure you, cannot be described. Doesn't need to be.

It's "just something" that pops up when needed and whispers the answers to you. And it's exclusively feminine. Every woman has it. Just as she has smooth skin and curves. It is, indeed, her greatest asset.

Mothers, for example. A mother's instinct about her child is always right. A mother doesn't need to study as any other worker would. A mother KNOWS. How does she know? Just because! And wives.

Even if a wife has never spent a day in her husband's office, she knows how things should be run. Why, a woman can look at a person just once and know, by intuition, whether they are reliable or not. If business men would only trust their wives' intuition!

So on and on. And the most amazing part of the whole affair is that the overwhelming majority of people, many of them intelligent and well informed, will accept these statements without a moment's hesitation.

The existence and power of feminine intuition is as generally undisputed today as in our darkest jungle era.

Percy Plutocrat, Yale graduate, Wall Street banker, art connoisseur, believes as firmly in his wife's intuition—even though he may despise the lady herself—as did old witch worshipping Bear Claws, chewing a mastodon steak and wondering where his squaw got the low-down on the tribal antics.

JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS

The whole notion is, of course, utter bosh. There is no mental faculty, peculiar to females, by which they arrive at correct solutions without preliminary study or logical reasoning.

It is true that women do jump at conclusions and often land correctly but there's nothing supernatural in the process. It's an exhibition of gambling nerve and Nothing Else But.

And it's as dangerous to trust such catch-as-catch-can guesses for guidance in serious living as it would be to follow a will-o'-the-wisp over quicksand.

But even though a man may admit this, when cornered, sooner or later his old awe for woman's strange, psychic power will return. Actually, he's tricked by his own lack of imagination.

Since the human animal first gathered into tribes men have been trained to conform to mass law . . . to follow mass precedent even in their manner of thinking.

But women — isolated in their own family circles—have played a lone hand. Made laws for themselves — each woman devising her own technique and procedure. All men think alike.

TAKES SHORT CUTS

They may not share the same ideas but they approach these ideas in the same way. But each woman thinks WHAT and AS she pleases.

So where a man follows logical and traditional steps in reaching a conclusion, a woman takes short cuts, detours, gets there any way she can. And by the very swiftness and unconventionality of her performance, leaves the man dazed.

It never occurs to the man that he might do exactly the same thing himself, if he had as little regard for procedure. Nor does he dream of judging the woman's performance as he would judge a similar performance in a man and reject it because of its obvious unreliability.

The entire proceeding is so foreign to his training that he simply concludes that Woman is a unique phenomenon with extraordinary talents beyond masculine comprehension.

So the whole game continues to the great satisfaction of the Ladies. But I suspect we're kidding ourselves, sisters. It's a good graft, but it can't possibly last forever.

And distasteful as the process may seem, a little real study and honest reasoning would buy us far more in the end than all this mumbo-jumbo.

Words of Wise Men

Honor knows no statute of limitations.—Mark Twain.

What you are at 20 you will be at 40, only more so. — Charles Darwin.

The whole of life is but a long, slow striving for the victory of justice over force.—Galeworthy.

It matters not how long we live, but how we live.—P. J. Bailey.

As long as we live, keep learning how to live.—Seneca.

Necessity has no law.—William Langland.

He who turns up his nose at his work quarrels with his bread and butter.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Drive the business or it will drive you.—Franklin.

When a man has sufficient money to meet his daily expenses, then that money is the source of true happiness.—Prof. W. James.

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes.—F. W. Faber.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than to sit on a velvet cushion and be crushed by somebody.—Thoreau.

It is a strange thing that there should not be room enough in the world to live, without cutting each other's throat -- George Washington.

The homes of the people are the soul of the nation.—W. E. Gladstone.

"For wisdom is better than rubies, and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it."
—Proverbs 8:11.

Daily Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. G. L. Thompson, Unitarian Church, Dighton.*

Story of Hot Dog

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Up in Quebec a while back, I was amused to see big roadside signs advertising "Chien Chaux." It seemed quaint, our hot dog thus in foreign guise, and I wondered whether it really had landed at last in our language.

Edwin C. Hill

When I got home, I looked it up and, sure enough, there it was, sandwiched in between hot cross bun and hot-drawn.

There was a nice technical description and then, by way of a little dash of mustard, the dictionary added:

"Used interjectionally to express surprise or approval."

SUGGEST HOLIDAY

It seemed somehow to fit into a pattern of historic or histrionic vraisemblance when, almost at the same moment, the President served hot dogs and announced a breathing spell.

"Hot dogs" do, indeed, suggest a day off, a ramble down back roads and time out from both dietary and governmental mandates. Is it possible that they may become the symbols of our lost and regained individualism—which latter also gets the best play when the wife or the boss isn't looking.

A friend tells me of a wizened old retired stage robber living alone in Left Hand Canyon in the Rockies. He was berating a Mexican, who had stolen his barrel of hardtack and sow-belly.

"That dirty so-and-so is a regular epicure——a regular—epicure. He can eat anything!" exclaimed the old man.

That's the kind of epicure most male Americans would like to be. According to a restaurant keeper of my acquaintance, the balanced diet gets a run chiefly when the women folks are around. Left to themselves, the men are apt to go for fried potatoes, pie, ice cream and the like.

Similarly, women were later converts to the hot dog. Around the innumerable city stands, with neon-lit bar just inside, you will find as many women as men, stopping for a glass of orange juice and a hot dog.

SALADS FOR SISSIES

It is about 50 years since they first got on the trail of vitamin B, and perhaps 25 or 30 years, in America, when salads ceased to be food for sissies.

There are now five vitamins, and 3000 of them is supposed to be about par for a day—which, figure, incidentally, Professor Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale says is entirely too high, and that, with more and more of us leading a sedentary life, we ought to eat less.

Within the last five years or so there have been impressive assaults on "food faddists" and reputable dietitians who say that "it's good if it tastes good."

Regardless of all dietetic issues, which are subjects for scientific rather than lay attention, it is fact that the various people of the earth cling pretty stubbornly to their food preferences, and, for the most, seem to thrive on what they get—providing they get enough of it.

In Yorkshire, England, I think it was, food reformers made a terrific attack on the "boudins noir," the black pudding sausages of old England, which had come down from the days of William the Conqueror.

The heavy, unappetizing sausages certainly seemed vulnerable, but the ensuing examination got a bad blow when somebody dug up a man 106 years old who had eaten virtually nothing else all his life. They said he would easily have reached 120 if he had had more sausages.

Similarly, the French "boudins blanc"; the salami of Italy Hungary and Germany; the French saveloys, the bockwurst of Germany and the wienerwurste of Vienna have, from time to time, been under attack and have always come back stronger than ever.

Our roadside frankfurters are supposed to be a derivative of both Vienna and Frankfurt antecedents. We made them smaller, seasoned them to our particular tastes, rigged up the roll and the mustard, and, somehow, tagged them with the name hot dog.

Great Anniversaries

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

SEPTEMBER has indeed been "a glorious month" in American history.

Having observed September 17 as a double anniversary—the birthday of the Constitution of the United States and of the farewell address — the nation again remembered this week another double anniversary—September 24, the birthday of John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, and the birthday of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Born at Germantown (now Midland), in what four years later became Fauquier County, Virginia, on September 24, 1755, Marshall died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835, where he had gone for medical attendance. His body was taken to Richmond and lies in Shockhoe Hill Cemetery. His grave is marked by a marble slab which bears a simple inscription written by himself:

SUPREME TASK

It was the supreme task of this tics of the United States for tion at what historians agree was the most critical period of its history.

As chief justice the opinions of Marshall did more than the utterances of any other one man to determine the way in which the Constitution of the United States has been construed or understood for the past hundred years.

In the greatest opinions associated with his name and fame it "is that prince of jurists," as the American historian John Fiske says, "who, as chief justice of the United States for one-third of a century thus finished the glorious work" begun by Washington, Madison, Hamilton and Jefferson.

Marshall's opinions so established the Constitution that the national government gained the powers necessary to its life and protected the rights retained by the states.

In these times when the radicals who are attacking the American system of government all along the line, denouncing the constitution as "outworn," the Supreme Court as "reactionary" and John Marshall as "a dictator," his birthday may well remind the American people of this tribute to the great chief justice from the English statesman and philosopher, Viscount Haldane, in appreciation to the author of Beveridge's life of Marshall he said:

"It is not only the light you have thrown for me on the legal aspects of the Constitution of your country that has appealed to me. It is the picture which is embodied in your narrative of a great statesman, a man, who, as a judge, did a piece of work unexampled in the history of the world in putting down into the bone of a written constitution his was a genius of a type as extraordinary as it was fresh."

Two years hence Congress has provided for a national observance of the way in which the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

It will doubtless also provide in due time for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Supreme Court, which is still four years away, provided it has radical fail in their attempt "to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown."

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

ETHIOPIA DEPT.
U. S. Govt.
Dear Govt.:

HERE is a 3c stamp, please send me a Govt. Pamflet on why Mr. Mussolini is mad at Mr. Selassie. The whole thing has threw a War Seare into my wife Mabel, and as long as Mabel has War in her head, there won't be no Peace in my house.

Take today for instance, Mabel says:

"My Heavens, what does Mr. Mussolini want to blow up those poor Ethiopia people for?"

"He is blowing them up to do them a favor & make them Modern," I says. "These Ethiopians don't Civilized like him. They don't wear no Shoes."

"But good gracious," says Mabel, "maybe they have bunions like I do, and shoes would hurt their feet."

I told Mabel she was wrong, and the Ethiopians was more Sivilized than HER, anyhow, because they wouldn't never try to squeeze a No. 10 Foot into a No. 5-A Shoe, like SHE does.

"Shoes or no shoes," says Mabel, "Mr. Mussolini ought to have better reason to blow up his Fellow Christians."

"He DOES have a better reason," I says, "he wants Italy to expand, on acct. they are crowded with Babys."

I told her about the Mussolini Baby Plan.

"He wanted all the Italian ladys to have Bambinos," I says, "as the first thing you know there was a terrible Epidemic of Celibacy, and there isn't room in Italy to grow them up."

Mabel got mad, she says: "So Italy is the cause of the War, are they? Do ladys suffer and have a Baby so they can send his Pa up and blow him up, do we?" says Mabel. "Well, we will fool Mr. Mussolini, we will start a Baby Boycott and not have no more babys."

I seen where my wife had a pretty good idea, it would put an end to War about 100 years from now, maybe. But the only trouble with it is, it won't be no help to us babys that has already been born.

Yours truly,
W. Norman

Isn't It So?

There is no benefit so small that a good man will not magnify it.

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man what we think of him.

Many a man who gets to the top is all froth.

Lots of people get fat without broadening themselves.